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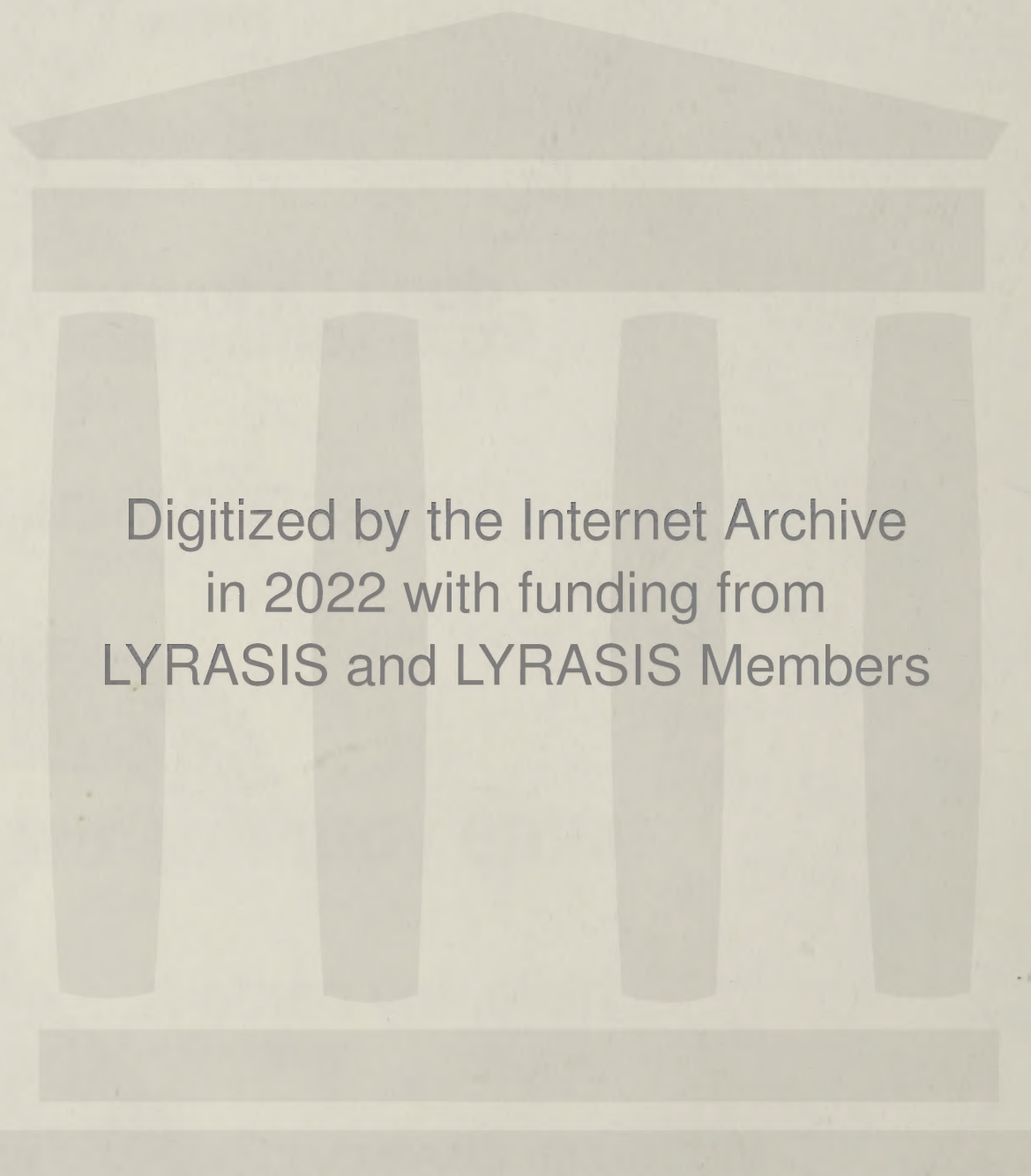
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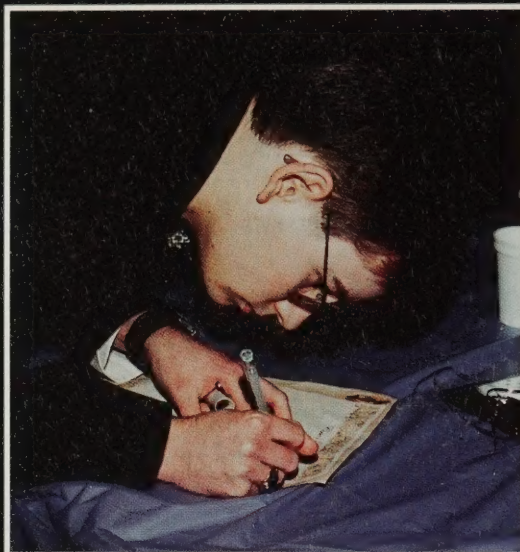
*While taking a break in the middle of a busy* weekend, seniors Brittany Carlson and Eden Fenigsohn made a schedule for their day. "Name tags were mandatory at the Virginia Student Council Association (VSCA) conference. It was sometimes a hassle and was sometimes difficult to remember. But it was nice to be able to greet people and know their names, since they were all strangers and went to different high schools. Conversations are always more personable when you know someone's name," Brittany said. The conference was held at the Richmond Sheraton and provided an opportunity for student leaders to exchange ideas with each other.



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Each junior tried to get 102 people to turn his or her class ring and sign a name card by the corresponding number. Name cards had to be completed before juniors crossed the bridge and had their dates lock their rings. "I liked turning the rings and signing the ring card for the juniors, but I especially liked the kiss that I got while crossing the bridge," senior William Howland said. William's date was junior Mandy Larson.



*William  
Robert  
Howland, 12*

Everyday, students who attended New Horizons Governor's School had to sign in upon arrival. "I usually sign in around 11:15 p.m. since I eat lunch at home in between schools. Usually there is a teacher at the front desk grading papers or talking to another teacher," senior Jean Gingras said. Jean did not start his day at Poquoson High School until fifth hour.



*Jean-  
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Gingras, 12*

*Jessica Holly Catherine Amy*

*Kinley Rebecca Evan Mandi Andrew Dott Katie Nicholas Adrianna Freya*

*Gregory Justin Lisa Elizabeth Steven Travis James Kristen Josh Patrick Na*

*Ryan Adam Jeremy Allison Richard Aaron Megan Ben Ashleigh Joel Br*

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Although Mrs. Pat Kovac knew some students because they were friends of her daughter, sophomore Kim Kovac, she still needed some help. "Sometimes substitutes have a hard time taking role because they don't know everyone's names and some people like to switch names with other people, which makes it confusing. I am always glad to help," sophomore Lesley Hunt said. Mrs. Kovac was substituting for English teacher Mr. Mark VanDervort.



*Lesley  
Ann  
Hunt, 10*



You've worn it on sticky labels across your chest. Friends have affectionately abbreviated it and parents have yelled it in its entirety. Upon meeting a new person, it was one of the first words spoken. It's been with you since the day you were born and has become, to you, the most important word in the English language. It's your name -- and in Poquoson, it was also much more. Often, it was a small link to a very large family tree.

"My **name** comes from my two grandfathers-- William for my Grandpa Howland and Robert for my Grandpa Murray. I think my parents liked how the **names** sounded together. I like my **name** because it is easy to spell and I am proud to be **named** after my grandfathers."

"I was born in Canada and both of my parents are native **French** speakers, so I got a French **name**. My real first **name** is Jean-Martin. My mom wanted Jean and my dad wanted Martin. It's weird here because whenever someone doesn't know me, I get called '**Gene**,' which is a girl's **name**. It's only after I tell them it's said like **Jean-Claude Van Damme** that they understand my **name** is not 'Gene.'"

Chris Cori Matt Lindrey Michael Colleen  
Derick Emily Christy John Brian Maggie  
Katalie Mark Stacy Lauren Eden Brandon  
Brett Jenny Heather Brad Alexis Ronnie

"My **name** comes from Lesley Ann Warren, the actress who played in the original *Cinderella* film. I think my parents had watched it before I was born and really liked her. I guess my parents gave the **name** to me because of my mom-- my dad wanted to **name** me **Ashley** but my mom didn't want to. My dad got to **name** my sister though."

"Even though my last name is Rabon, I am very much a 'pure-bread Bon' Islander.' My mom was an Evans, her mom was an Insley, then her mom was a Hopkins-- which is the name of the street behind Farm Fresh. And on my dad's side there are the Firths, Firmans, and Hoggles. These are all original Poquoson names which pretty much makes me related to everybody. Even though I am a part of this large family full of Poquoson names, I am my own person. This isn't to say that I don't appreciate my heritage though. Of course, it makes for an interesting time trying to find a date for a dance. Family reunions are a lot of fun though. We rent out Waterman's Park and have our own mini-Seafood Festival. People say we are clannish because we have 'claimed' this place for ourselves-- but we aren't that bad, really," junior Katie Rabon said.

Even those without extended family in Poquoson found that they fit in. "After living in Poquoson for almost two years now, I have met people who are generally very friendly and accepting. I still miss my old school sometimes, but I have made many friendships here that I'm sure will last through college. There are some names I won't forget," senior Nathan Lewis said.

Just as Juliet posed the question to Romeo, "What's in a name?," you are challenged to uncover the events and personalities that lie behind them. Each of us has our own story to tell.



We all have them and we have all given them. They help define who we are to outsiders and act as small hints to our personalities. They are nicknames, and whether garnered from friends, family, or embarrassing moments, they are an intimate link in relationships.

Most nicknames given by parents originated in childhood. "Ever since I was born, my dad called me Suglet. Now my older brothers and sister call me Suglet. I have gotten very used to it," sophomore **Kathryn Owen** said.

Older siblings were a source as well. "My brother's friends call me Little

Trout or Sprout. I don't mind them calling me this; I take it as a compliment," sophomore

# Brand Names Jenna Stout said.

Friends often used personalities to name each other. "One of my nicknames is Spunky. Some of my friends call me this because I am always happy and energetic," freshman **Cecile Kormanik** said.

Personal appearances proved to be an easy opportunity for nicknames. "I got my nickname (Kermit) last year because my hair was green. Being called Kermit doesn't bother me, I actually like it," junior **Rodney Johnson** said.

Nicknames are not only signs of familiarity, but often, terms of endearment.

*S*weden was originally a Catholic country and celebrated Saint Days. But over time, Sweden became Lutheran and modernized the tradition of celebrating Saint Days to make everyone have a Name Day. "It's more exciting than a birthday because it sneaks up on you. Usually we depend on my Swedish grandmother to call us up and remind us. I celebrate Rikard Day, which is the Name Day for my middle name, Richard. My family usually gives me trinkets like a tie or a Swedish CD. My mom and dad wake me up early with breakfast in bed," senior Kyan Mulligan said. February 7 is Sweden's designated Rikard Day.





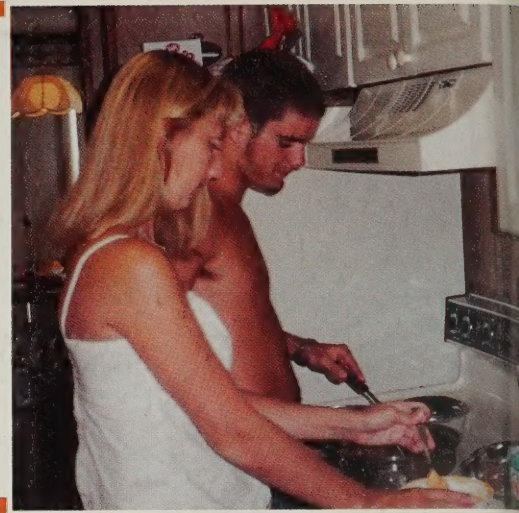
“Kyan is an unusual **name** I suppose. I usually have to explain that it is pronounced like Ryan but with a **K**. I have gone **through** stages of liking it and disliking it. Right now **I** like it. The two things **I** don't like about it are that it's not **Swedish** and it's hard to **forcefully** pronounce the **K**. I am **named** after an **Irish** king who supposedly couldn't spell his own **name**. Sometimes **I** like to spell my **name** backwards -- Nayk Drahcir Nagillum.”





“I went to Mexico with my church youth group. We spent two weeks in Mexico, performing a drama for the citizens of that country.”

After a day at the beach, seniors Adam Steele and Amy Ferry cook their dinner. “Amy and I went to Myrtle Beach to celebrate the Fourth of July weekend. We spent most of our time at the beach, and at night we set off fireworks,” Adam said. Adam and Amy finished off their weekend by going swimming and packing to come home. They also realized that this was their last summer of high school.



The summer was a time when friends were able to spend more time together. “Over the summer my friends and I had a bunch of sleepovers together. They were awesome because we always enjoyed ourselves and got along really well. I can’t wait until we can do it all over again,” junior Maggie Bowden said. Maggie spent the night with juniors Kristin Lindsey, Emily Swortzel, and Christina Black.

Skimming over the sand, sophomore Jarrett Freeman turns 360 degrees. “Over the summer, Nathan Finch and I went skimboarding a lot. It was easy to find a place because it doesn’t need waves, just a shoreline,” Jarrett said. Skimboarding was an active yet relaxing summer past time.





# Wasting Away

Sleep, sun, and fun. Students cherished the short time they had between school years.

Summer began with students leaving school, smiling as the realization set in that they did not have to get up the next day. As they walked out the doors, they began planning what to do over the summer.

It was during the summer that students went their separate ways. "I went to Mexico with my church youth group. We spent two weeks in Mexico, performing a drama for the citizens of that country. We also got a chance to practice our Spanish and create a relationship with the Mexicans," sophomore Brandon McPherson said.

Others spent their time furthering their education, rather than going on a trip. "I got stuck in summer school. I chose to retake

a math class before going any farther. Waking up at seven in the morning was definitely no fun," junior Lindsey Morgan said.

Then there were those who did both. "I took gym, health, and Driver's Education at summer school. Summer school was so much fun. I made a lot of friends and class was really slack, so I didn't have too much of anything as far as grades go. After summer school ended, my family took a trip to Boston. We went shopping, ate at Quincy Market, visited Harvard, and enjoyed music outside of Faneuil Hall at night," sophomore Kelsey Boitnott said.

It didn't matter whether they were on a trip, in summer school, or just hanging out and relaxing, everyone realized that they needed a break from school.

By: Rebecca Dockens



Summer offered the chance for students to take trips abroad. "Last summer I went on a trip to Europe. It was a trip that I will never forget and I am glad to have shared it with my former girlfriend, Bucky Richmond," senior Mike Prichard said. These trips were great learning and life experiences.

Walking along the streets of Key West at night, senior Holly McDaniel enjoys the festivities. "During the summer I went back to the Keys. They always had parades and festivals there with different themes," Holly said. Holly's mask was given to her by an old lady that she met in Key West.



Over the summer, seniors Catherine Schuller and Jill Lorenz work as lifeguards at Bethel Pool. "There were a lot of Poquoson people working with me, so it was nice to see familiar faces. We usually had eight hour days, beginning with scrubbing bathrooms. It was really gross," Catherine said. Catherine learned that work went faster with two people.



“I couldn’t find any window curtains to match the rest of my room, so instead I used shower curtains with orange fish on them.”

*While jamming on his ukelele,* sophomore Austin Green sits on the tie-dyed sofa in his bedroom. “I don’t really throw things away and I love buying odd things at thrift stores, so my room is basically a cess pool of what most people consider worthless junk,” Austin said. Even the location of Austin’s room was unique, being attached to the garage but separated from the rest of his house.



*Adding to her collection of pictures,* junior Kristen Lindsay places another picture in a frame and arranges it on her shelf. “My bedroom is completely covered in all kinds of different pictures. Most of them are on my shelves, but they also cover my walls and dresser,” Kristen said. Students took and kept pictures as a way of cherishing and remembering things from the past. Kristen’s pictures covered various events such as dances, dates, presents from friends, birthdays, and family events.



*College and sports memorabilia* were common accessories to bedrooms. “I don’t really like UVA but my dad buys me a lot of UVA stuff so I have to put it in my room,” junior Sam Allen said. Sam hung the banner on his wall to make his dad happy.





# Relaxing Time

If students could be relaxed in only one room of their houses, most would pick their bedrooms.

A student's room was his or her own personal space. Rooms were often decorated with things of personal significance, or the layout and decoration of the room portrayed the person's personality in some way.

One of the most popular ways that students personalized their bedrooms was through remodeling. "I just remodeled my room in black, white, and orange. I couldn't find any window curtains to match the rest of my room, so instead I used shower curtains with orange fish on them," junior Casey Grimes said. As times changed, along with a student's personal tastes, so did the decorations of their rooms.

Unique and unusual furniture was a great way

to personalize one's room with things most other people did not have. "I have leopard sheets on my bed, and my furniture is black. I like the sheets because they are comfortable and unique. Also, the ladies love animal prints," senior Brett Schwenneker said.

Other students, however, did not have such luck. Those who did not take care of their bedrooms often paid the consequences with a room that was a mess. "My room is covered in posters and pictures. It pretty much smells like incense and shin guards. It's really gross," sophomore Erin Boyle said.

Whether neat or messy, unique or plain, a student's bedroom was his or her own personal space. They did what they wanted with it according to their own personal preferences and tastes.

By: Nathan Finch

*Talking on the phone, junior Kyle Garvey admires a poster of Britney Spears. "I dedicate that wall to my ladies, as I like to call them. It's always nice to wake up and see all those pretty faces and bodies," Kyle said. Kyle's wall was an accumulation of pictures, posters, and calendars that he collected over the past few years.*



*Working on an algebra lesson, senior Jason Divis listens to his favorite band. "I am not sure how many decibels the human ear can withstand, but I will have no less, I repeat, no less than 200 decibels in my room," Jason said. Stereo systems were often housed in bedrooms, and many students followed the idea that bigger was better.*

Some students' rooms are places of self-expression for friends, too. "I have a dry erase board in my room. My friends like to use it to write me notes," junior Maggie Bowden said. Maggie erased her board about once a week because the messages would get crowded.





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Wearing something comfortable was on the mind of Mrs. Myra Holt's Desktop Publishing Class. Mrs. Holt rushed her class to finish a recipe booklet before December 18. "I just like to be comfortable but not sloppy," senior Amy Peach said. Finishing her spread, Amy wears jeans, a long sleeve t-shirt, a leather jacket, and boots. The recipe booklet was finished just in time for the teachers' party.



Dress shirts, khakis, and ties were common sights in the halls. Many student athletes were required to dress up on the days that their team had games. "I do not mind dressing up and wearing a tie to school on the days that the basketball team has a game. This is just something that our team does for each of our basketball games," junior Jeremy Jordan said. Dressing up on game days was just one of the many ways that the athletic teams showed team unity during the season.

During lunch, sophomore Steve Knudsen displays his latest fashion purchase. "Fashion is cool. I try to keep up with the latest trends. I always look at clothing magazines to see what's hip," Steve said. Some students made it a priority to keep up with trends in order to look good.





# Looking Good

By: Andrew White

The only thing constant about fashion is change.

Diversity has been a key concept in the new millennium and its influence was reflected very obviously in fashion. Fashion was a top priority for some students, but for others it was the last thing on their minds. "I think fashion is important to me in some aspects, but not to the point where I want to wear a different outfit everyday. I think some people over rate it," sophomore Caroline Hallum said.

Yet to some students keeping up with the latest trends was important for individualism. Each student wanted to show his or her own individual style. To do this they looked for something unique, fresh, and stylish. There were many ways students kept up with the latest trends. "I keep up with the latest trends from magazines.

Also, I look to see what is 'in' at the most popular stores," freshman Beth Steele said.

Students turned to different places to see what type of clothing apparel best fitted them. "Everyone likes to be stylish and in doing so everyone looks for something cute, fresh, and new. Most people do not like being another face in the crowd, so they look toward the media to create their own style. Fashion is not exactly the same thing to everyone. It is a person's own interest in clothes," freshman Cecile Kormanik said.

Since society changes with each decade, the sense of fashion and style changes too. Fashion has changed drastically over the years. Many styles have returned in 2001 from past decades to remind us: The more things change the more they stay the same.

*Showing off her new outfit, junior Jillien Jobson chats with a friend at lunch. "I don't classify my clothing as a specific style. I just wear what I like and what looks good," Jill said. Some students preferred their own specific style, instead what was popular or considered in.*



*Sporting his Hawaiian shirt, junior Tim Lawson takes time from chorus class to talk about his type of style. "I prefer to wear what feels comfortable. Basically, I wear what I want to wear. I just like this Hawaiian shirt and khaki pants," Tim said. After explaining about his shirt, Tim returned to chorus practice to prepare for their competition.*



*Talking with his friend, senior Adam Cyphers dresses the way he wants. "I can't say I have a certain style, unless being different is a style. I don't dress a certain way, except I wear black and my trench coat a lot. I like to be myself," Adam said. Students like Adam had their own style.*



# Arriving Early

*Gossiping with sophomore Kristal Newer,* sophomore Stacey Connell catches up with the latest news. "Arriving early allows me to talk with my friends and get everything together at a leisurely pace," she said. Stacey later learned that even with all the time she had, she had forgotten her book for first hour.



*Gathering his things,* freshman Tyler Dezern gets ready for first hour. "I like to be at school early, so I have plenty of time to get my things," Tyler said. Tyler had a few tardies for first hour, but they were never enough to land him a detention.

Early, that's the word for it.

For most students, any extra amount of sleep, no matter how small, was a blessing from above. However, there were those who were up before sunrise, rubbing the sleep out of their eyes, and setting out for school. At 6:55 a.m., some students were already walking into the school and getting ready for the long day ahead.

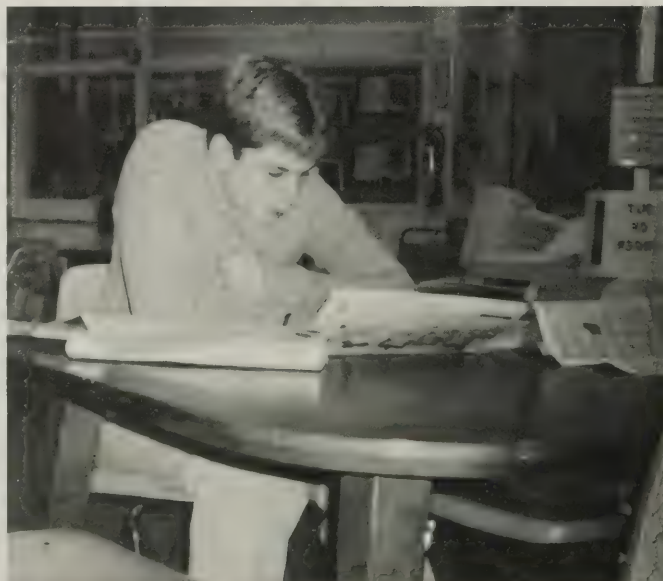
Early arrivals were there for a number of reasons. "I get to school early because I really hate riding the bus because of all the loud mouths. Therefore, my mom brings me to school early to avoid me dealing with that," junior Hailey Feiss said. Hailey, along with many other students, was willing to sacrifice a few minutes of sleep to catch a ride in order to avoid having to ride the school

bus.

Arriving before the school day actually started also gave a sufficient amount of time to finish some homework that had not been completed from the night before. Some students took advantage of this free time, and even set aside some homework specifically to be completed at school early the next morning. "Coming to school early gives me a chance to catch up on all my last minute homework. It also wakes me up a little before first hour," junior Stacey Krance said.

Whether they could not stand catching a ride with the bus, or they wanted to complete some homework that they had neglected to do the night before, students were up with the sun, prepared to begin a new day at school.

By: Rebecca Dockens



*Before school* freshman Aulden Burcher reads the newspaper. "On some days before school starts, I will read the newspaper. It relaxes me and lets me think about something besides studies," Aulden said. It was a common practice of students to try not to think of schoolwork.

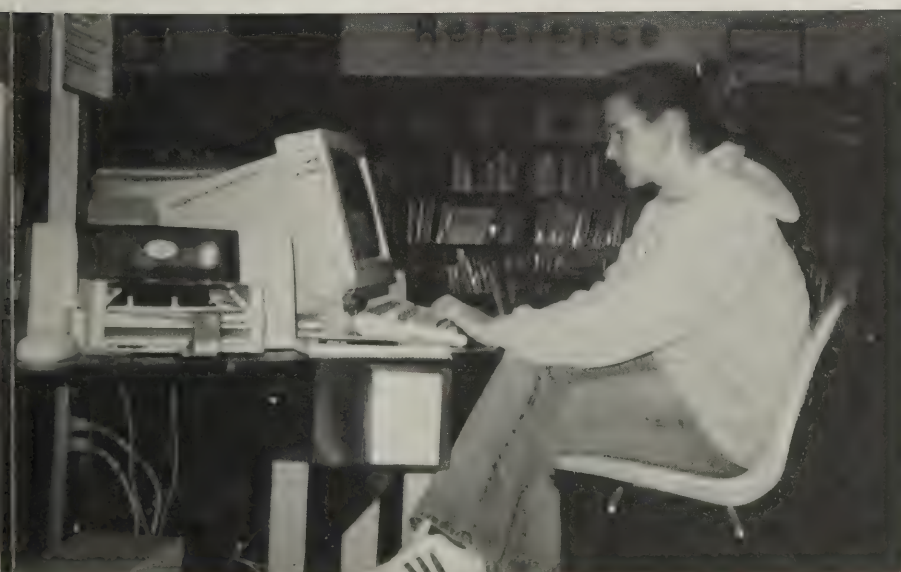




*Relaxing on the sofa in the commons, junior Mitchell Craig catches up with some missed sleep from the busy week. "I come early because it is easier to get a parking space. Also, I have a chance to do my homework that I did not do from the night before," Mitchell said. He had just fallen into a deep sleep when his friends came and woke him up in time for his first period class.*

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*The commons was the place to get extra studying done early in the morning. Junior Amanda Cagle meets with her friends Stacey Krance and Heather Bahr to review for a test for that day. "I normally get to school about 6:55 a.m. I park at the community center and everyone fights for a spot. Then I get to study with my friends, so it is okay," Amanda said. The extra time spent reviewing for the test with her friends helped Amanda get a better grade on her test.*



*Arriving an hour early, senior Stacy Gross works on the computer. "My parents took my car, so I had to get a ride to school. My ride had to be there an hour before me, so I spent my time in the library checking e-mails," Stacy said. She even had time to answer one of her e-mails.*



“I have an after-school job at Poquoson Dance Academy. It takes a lot of dedication and time, but it is what I enjoy doing.”

Preparing for a history test. junior Jason Eng starts to write an essay. “Mrs. Morrison gives us a bunch of essays to look up for the first part of her tests, so Sam Allen, Nathan Finch, and I get together in a study group to make it more manageable,” Jason said. Study groups were a practical way to get a lot of work done in a short amount of time.



The Library Media Center is not an area used strictly for school-related purposes. “I had a little time to myself after school, and I have been wanting to purchase a guitar recently, so I decided to do a little research and read this book and maybe pick-up a few chords,” junior Ronnie Parikh said. The Library Media Center was a great place to research hobbies and extracurricular interests.

In biology class. sophomore Erin Walker looks through slides of bacteria. “The only bad part about missing a day of school was having to stay after to make up work,” Erin said. Students often stayed after school to complete assignments they missed.





# Staying Busy

As the final bell of the school day rang, an entirely new part of the day began. Simply because school was over did not mean that students were entitled to complete rest and relaxation.

Once school was out, students still had many other priorities that needed tending to. There were jobs, babysitting, homework, and other after-school activities to complete. "I have an after school job at Poquoson Dance Academy. It takes a lot of dedication and time but it is what I enjoy doing," sophomore Danielle Curtis said.

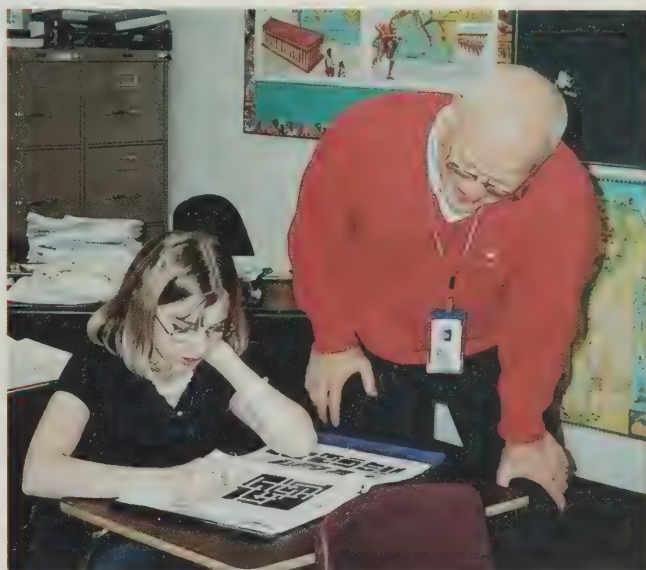
Other students preferred to kick back, relax, and enjoy the time they were not in school. "I usually go home after school and watch a little television before I start my homework or study for a test," junior Alan Marks said.

By: Andrew White

Sometimes extracurricular activities called for a student's attention after school. Clubs and sports commanded a large amount of time outside of the school environment. "I usually go to Special Friends at the Primary School after school is over. I really enjoy helping little kids with learning. I also have cheerleading practice, and since it is a good workout, I enjoy doing that, too," sophomore Ellen Thomas said.

A student's life was not over simply because the school day had ended. There was still homework to be completed, activities to attend, sports to practice, and work to be done. What little relaxation a student could manage to muster usually came in short breaks, before rushing off to the next big assignment of a busy day.

*Getting some extra help, freshman Kitty Campbell works with Mr. Howard Clark. "Every Wednesday after school Mr. Clark helps me study for tests and quizzes," Kitty said. With a little extra one-on-one time with her geography teacher, Kitty was successful on her quiz.*



*At 2:25 p.m. most students are on their way home, but freshmen Heather Moore and Holly Smeltzer wait for practice to begin. "Holly and I had some time to spare, so we decided to begin some homework in the commons," Heather said. Since some students had busy schedules, after school was a good time to get a head start on homework.*



*After school, sophomore Shelby Zanks talks with sophomore Canon McCray while getting her books. "After school I enjoy talking to friends as I get ready to leave," Shelby said. Students were relieved when the bell rang and they could relax.*



“It is such a great feeling to help a good cause that will benefit so many other people.”

*At the end of the day, Mrs. Mary Stallings fills in the rest of the thermometer, reaching their goal. “To be a part of a staff that is so committed to raising awareness and funds to support cancer research is a privilege. The support proves how people armed with courage and hope can make miracles happen,” Mrs. Stallings said. The two teams raised over \$5,000 to go toward cancer research.*



*In front of Food Lion, senior Amy Ferry, sophomore Melissa Steele, and freshman Beth Steele help raise money for Relay For Life. “Being a part of a Relay For Life team is very rewarding for me. It makes me feel like I am helping find a cure for my mom and many other people that have cancer or have lost the battle with it,” Amy said. Relay For Life took place June 8 at Todd Stadium in Newport News. The goal for the event was to raise 1.65 million dollars for cancer research.*



*Some participants take part because they lost someone close to them from cancer. “I go to Relay For Life every year to support my aunt who died from cancer,” sophomore Ellen Thomas said. Ellen and freshman Cecile Kormanik stayed until the luminary ceremony ended.*





# Helping Out

Teamwork is defined as pulling together to help out people of all ages, and this is what Relay For Life did for everyday people fighting cancer.

Various groups had different fund-raising events like car washes, bake sales, and luncheons. Sophomore Sherry Duncan helped by doing some of these. "To raise money for Relay For Life, we have car washes and bake sales. We also set up concession stands at little league baseball games," Sherry said. All of these things helped to support the main purpose of this relay, helping cancer patients.

There were so many faculty members involved in Relay For Life that they formed two separate teams. The faculty teams raised over \$5000 through various fund-raisers. Several members of the fac-

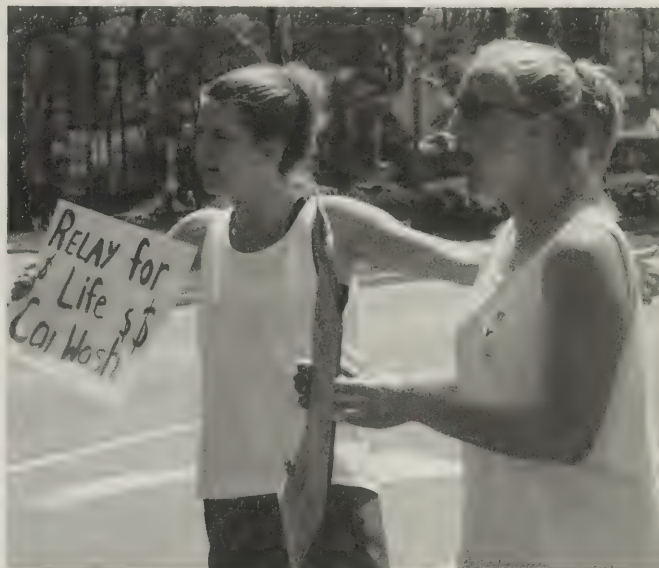
ulty were directly affected by cancer, so the relevance was especially apparent.

Some students had a family member or close friend who fought cancer. "My mom's best friend passed away three years ago due to cancer. After that I wanted to get involved and help out. Now that my mom has cancer, being a part of Relay For Life helps me understand what she is now going through. I love going to the relay and knowing that I am helping my mom and so many others," senior Amy Ferry said.

There were reasons that students participated in the Relay For Life on June 7, both personal and the desire to help others. "It is such a great feeling to help a good cause that will benefit so many other people," senior Alise Svihla said.

By: Lindsey Bryant

*Holding up a sign, senior Heather Wylie and junior Amber Yarbrough try to get people to come to the car wash. "The Saturday before Easter, Heather and I and the rest of the Islander Relay Team had a car wash at 7-11. We had a good time and made a lot of money," Amber said. The Islander Relay Team showed that fund-raising was both fun and charitable.*



*During a luncheon sponsored by Relay For Life, Spanish teacher Mrs. Nancy Rowley signs up for a raffle. "The Relay For Life teams have done a great job. The luncheon was great, even though I did not win a prize," Mrs. Rowley said. Many donated prizes were given out throughout the luncheon.*

*At Relay for Life, sophomore Sherry Duncan and junior Jessica Bulles take a break from walking. "It was very crowded on the track so we decided to wait and walk when it was less crowded," Sherry said. Sherry and Jessica both stayed at Todds Stadium all night in a tent at the spot sponsored by Maaco.*





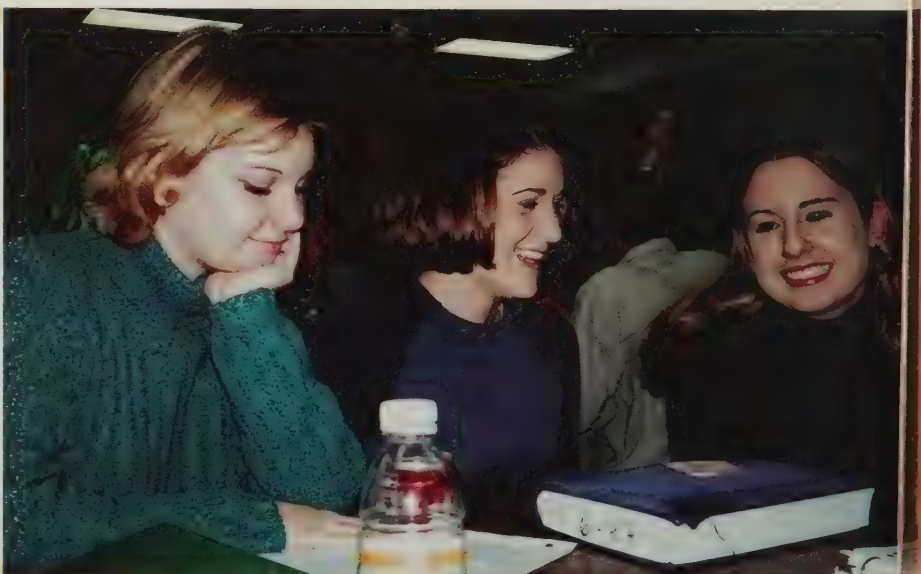
“I think that even just the occasional working with my mom brings us closer together. I know I can talk to her about absolutely anything.”

*After injuring her ankle during a basketball game, freshman Veronica Wightman gets help from freshman Kristen Tignor between classes. “It is good to know that if I hurt myself, my friends will be there to help me when I need it,” Veronica said. Kristen carried Veronica’s books from biology to geography class until Veronica’s ankle healed and she was able to walk without the crutches.*



*Friendly rivalries* are not uncommon among competitive students. Juniors Ronnie Parikh and William Fithian had an ongoing competition in various activities in and out of school. “Ronnie gets mad when I beat him at arm wrestling, but that is just because I always beat him at everything we do,” William said. The two boys, though they were close friends, had their times of tight competition. Rivalry and competition were effective ways of strengthening the bond between friends.

*Lunch time offered* a break from busy schedules to chat with friends. “We have a great time at lunch. My friends and I like to talk and see what’s been going on,” senior Amanda Mahanes said. Lunch was one of the few times when students could be themselves and chat with friends.





# Making Bonds

Friends came in all shapes and sizes. They came from all sorts of different places, and at many different times in our lives.

Students developed a strong friendship with their parents. "Since my mom owns her own business, she is always working. But it also allows her to work at home. My sister and I often help her with making jewelry, printing invoices, and shipping the packages. I think that even just the occasional working with my mom brings us closer together. We have a really good relationship and I know that I can talk with her about absolutely anything," sophomore Alana Smeltzer said.

Friendships were often developed and maintained through constant interaction, such as on a team. "Swim team definitely makes my friendships stronger. Our

bonds are so much closer because we spend so much extra time together. We spend long hours at practice everyday, as well as traveling to meets. Swimming is also a great way to make new friends because you meet so many new people at meets and you continue to see them throughout the season," junior Kathryn Anderson said.

But sometimes the best way to salvage a relationship with someone was to take some time apart from each other. "Since my older brother Jason went to Hampden-Sydney College, we have actually gotten along much better because I don't see him as much and we don't argue," sophomore Jarrett Freeman said.

As Aristotle once said, "Without friends no one would choose to live, though he had all other goods."

By: Nathan Finch

At soccer practice, sophomores Cory Flanagan and Kallie Lorenz show off their dance. "Cory and I have a dance we do to get pumped before every game. It really works and it makes people laugh," Kallie said. Like Cory and Kallie, friends did things before a game to get ready.



Folding course description books, senior

Carolyn Meadors works as an aide in the guidance office. "After working in the guidance office for two years, I have gotten to know all of the counselors on a closer level, from watching them sing and dance to getting advice on boys and life in general. It is also nice when it comes to scholarships and other college stuff," Carolyn said. Working as an aide enabled students to know faculty on a more personal and friendly level.



Nothing can come between two long-time

friends. "Maggs and I have been friends for a long time. We love to sit together at football games and hang out. We might fight sometimes, but she always comes back to me," junior Meredith Hicks said. Close friends worked through their problems and managed to get along.



# Loving Animals

Admiring his fish pond, freshman Scott Johnson leans over the plants surrounding it. "My fish are a big responsibility. They take up a lot of time, but they are worth it," Scott said. His fish pond was located in a special room in his house made specifically for plants and his fish pond.



Besides a typical cat or dog, some students had unique types of pets. "This is my ferret and her name is Bandit, but I call her Pookey. I got her about four years ago. She only bites my toes, or if I make her mad," senior Troy Southall said. Troy was one of few students who owned a ferret, so friends enjoyed coming over to see Bandit.

A man's best friend is said to be his faithful and ever-loving pet.

For as long as one can remember, man has always had one thing he could rely on, and for most, it was his dog. As the years went by, various types of animals became domestic and were taken into the homes of average people. Lizards, ferrets, snakes, and hamsters found their way into homes. But regardless of what kind of animal one kept as a pet, there was always a strong friendship between them. "Wishes, my ten year old Shih Tzu, is my best friend. She is always happy to see me. Animals truly are great companions. No matter what you do, they will always love you. It is true that a dog is man's best friend," senior Megan Mabe said.

Other students went through an event that

made them switch to a new loving pet. "My parents got my cat Mit-tens for me right after I was bitten by our dog and we had to get rid of him. I spoil my cat very much and therefore she is a Miss Priss. I love her and would be devastated if anything ever happened to her," senior Ashley Carter said. Due to Ashley's experience with her dog, she decided to get a more tranquil animal, therefore, the cat.

Whether the preference was for a dog, cat, or any other type of animal, one thing stayed the same: Animals were always faithful and loving if taken care of and loved in return. They could always be counted on to love unconditionally.

No matter what the animal, man will always have a pet companion.

By: Lindsey Bryant



Sitting in his yard sophomore Andrea Chess holds his cats. "My cats were orphans at birth, so they are attached and follow me around the house," Andrea said. Since the two were declawed, Andrea supervised them outside because they could not defend themselves.





Rewarding her pig. Oprah, junior Eliza Greenman feeds her a treat for sitting when commanded. "Pigs are really different from having other pets. She has the IQ of a five year old, so I get both the attitude and companionship," Eliza said. Oprah had been taught to turn around, lie down, sit, and jump up when told to by Eliza. After doing each trick, Oprah was rewarded with a treat for good behavior.

“Animals are truly great companions. No matter what you do, they will always love you.”

Showing off its colorful plumage, his parrot perches on senior Travis Jones's right forearm. "This is my parrot Maggie. She is a blue and gold Macall. I have had her for about seven years," Travis said. Maggie was scared at first to come out of her cage, but once she came and was comfortable on Travis's arm, she showed off her beautiful wings and feathers. Most parrots were also known for their vibrant colors and ability to speak and repeat what people said.



After pulling his baby bunny out of the cage, sophomore Nick Franck hold the bunny in his arms. "I just got my rabbit a couple of months ago. She loves to lay on my lap while I pet her," Nick said. Since his bunny was so young, she was really timid and afraid of people.



“Individualism may be a great thing, but piercing and branding your body, in my opinion, isn’t an expression of it.”

*“MTQ” are the initials shown on senior Matt Quenville’s right upper arm. His basketball uniform clearly showed off his new tattoo. “The tattoo was kind of a spur of the moment thing. My friends wanted one so I thought I would get one, but there is no real reason why I got it,” Matt said. Although his tattoo was done on the spur of the moment, Matt received many compliments from his friends.*



*Students had to be eighteen to be able to get a tattoo without permission. “On my eighteenth birthday Andy Shepherd and I went to get my tattoo. I have been wanting to get one for a really long time. Since my parents did not know that I was going to get a tattoo, they were pretty mad when they found out about it,” senior Ross Koenig said. Students who have disapproving parents had to wait until they turned eighteen to get a tattoo so they could go on their own.*

*Pushing her hair out of her eyes, senior Lauren Thorpe exposes her pierced eyebrow. “There’s no real reason I got it pierced. I liked piercings and that was the one my parents would let me have,” Lauren said. She then debated whether to get another one when she turns 18.*





# Making Statements

A needle, a design, and a body location equal a fast-growing trend known as body art.

Whether it be a picture on the skin or a hole through the skin, this new trend was seen almost anywhere. "My piercing is great and I am so excited that my parents let me get it," senior Lauren Thorpe said.

Getting a tattoo was a decision that required a lot of thought. "When I was sixteen years old I got a tattoo. I like it, but I wish I would have waited until I was older. That way I would have known what I was getting into," senior Christy McGraw said.

Careful thought also had to be given on who the tattoo artist was. "When I got my tattoo I didn't think about what I really wanted. I just saw a design one day and decided to get it. That wasn't

a very smart decision, especially since I barely knew the guy that did it and it wasn't even in a shop. I do like my tattoo but I wish I'd thought about it longer and gone to a professional," senior Jenny Mains said.

There was other points of view on getting a tattoo or piercing. "Individualism may be a great thing but piercing and branding your body, in my opinion, isn't an expression of it. Generally, most body art is obtained in secrecy or placed in concealable places. People want their bodies to be attractive and body art is one way. Express yourself in a positive but keep your body the way it is," junior Matt Rogers said.

Whether in favor of body art or not, tattoos and piercings were a form of expression growing more and more popular in the world.

By: Lindsey Bryant

*While threatening a student with his muscles, senior Travis LaRue shows off his tattoo. "I've always wanted a tattoo, so when I got the chance, I jumped on it. My arm hurt for a couple days, but now that it's healed I'm glad I have it. I will definitely get another one," Travis said. Most students were excited about their tattoos, despite the pain and soreness it caused.*



*With his sleeve rolled up, senior Adam Cyphers shows his dragon tattoo. "I've been around tattoos my whole life. Charlie Bond does all of them. I plan to be a tattoo artist. A few other people in the school have them but not at the level that I do," Adam said. With the tattoos he acquired and his interest in them, Adam supported his ambition to become a tattoo artist.*

*At lunch, junior Ashley Geissinger adjusts her belly button ring. "I've wanted my belly button pierced for a long time. I have not had any problems with it, and people say it looks good," Ashley said. Ashley needed her parents' approval because she was underage.*





# Welcoming Spring

*Pulling the shells off shrimp, seniors Chris Finstrom, Amber Freeman, and freshman Kelly Woody prepare for dinner. "Over spring break I was down at Hatteras in a cottage all week. After long days at the beach, fresh seafood was something to look forward to at dinner," Chris said. Spring break was a time for students to relax at the beach during the day and eat a good dinner at night.*



*In Spain, senior Channing Green hooks arms with a bullfighter. "We went to a bull fight and outside they have a man dressed as the main bull fighter. I saw people getting pictures with him so I wanted to because he is cute. I also acted like a bull and ran at him for a video he was making," Channing said. Channing saw interesting sites and people too.*

A week of no school, warm weather, and time to relax helped contribute to the welcoming of spring.

For a few students, spring break was a time spent helping them make better decisions in the future. "This spring break, I went to colleges with my parents to make sure I make a mature college choice in four years," freshman Aulden Burcher said.

Spring break gave other students the opportunity to make more money and still have time to relax. Going to the beach was a very popular thing to do. Many tried to get a tan while others surfed. "I enjoyed my spring break because I went to Nags Head for the first half of the week with my friends, and the second half I worked and made a lot of money," sophomore Tommy

Catlett said.

A group of students were able to get out of Poquoson and see other parts of the world. Vacations were a very popular thing to do during the break. "My spring break was a lot of fun because I went to Spain and Portugal for ten days. Sometimes I was tired of the tours because they were so long, but overall I had a really good time. I felt a lot more comfortable being there with my friends," senior Jessica Messick said.

Spring break was a great time for students to get away from books, teachers and homework after finishing up the third marking period. Some got a head start on summer jobs by looking and applying early. It also gave students a glimpse of what the upcoming summer would be like before finishing the school year.

By: Andrew White



*Skating was a popular thing to do to pass time during spring break. "I love doing kickflips off my board in front of my house, especially since I can't drive anywhere," sophomore Evan White said. It took Evan one week to learn the trick before he could perform flawlessly.*





While in Spain, senior Ryan Koptish looks at one of the many tourist attractions that the group visited while on their trip over spring break. "In Spain we visited many different places. We went to the Palacio Real, which is the king and queen's palace. Spain was awesome and we had a great time," Ryan said. Ryan, a few teachers, and about 30 students visited parts of Spain and Portugal.

“This spring break I went to colleges with my parents to make sure I make a mature college choice in four years.”

During spring break, sophomore Andrew White laughs with his brother while at the Grand Canyon. "For spring break my family and I went to San Diego and the Grand Canyon. It was a great experience going to the west coast for the first time," Andrew said. Andrew stayed in San Diego for four days before going to Arizona. The highlights of his trip were going to the San Diego Zoo, crossing the border to Mexico, four-wheeling on the sand dunes, and the beaches.



To pass time during spring break, freshmen David Myers and Josh Zidenburg play a game of pool. "I was bored one day during break, so I called Josh over for a game of pool," David said. The game became very competitive with David winning the best out of three games.



Almost every school dance was attended by over half the school. Bleachers at football games were full, especially at the Homecoming game against Matthews, and the annual blood drive brought in over 70 pints of blood. With events attended so enthusiastically, faces became familiar. However, sometimes it was hard to place a name

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to a face. And by the same token, it was even harder to place a name to a voice. "A lot of times my friends will call me and just say 'hey' without identifying who they are. Of course there are some voices I can recognize, but with others, I just have to wait until they start talking about something I can associate them with. Even that doesn't always help, though, because they will start talking about what we did the night before and since Poquoson is so small and activities are limited, everyone attends everything and it makes it very hard to narrow down who I am talking to. I think I'm better off just asking," sophomore **Natalie McBride** said. The feeling of incomplete recognition was experienced by everyone--whether you tried to play it off or admitted to forgetfulness was up to you.

*By Catherine Schuller*

*In the midst of a busy week, time was still found to create the traditional pillow for Sadie Hawkins. "The best part of Sadie is reading the pillows that the guys wear. This year, the week of Sadie was really busy for me. But it was really important that I make Tim [Beadle] one. After all, I asked him!*

*The hardest part was thinking up the saying to put on it. I went through many before finally deciding on the one I liked best: Tim Beadle, Need I Say More?," senior Amanda Johnson said. Amanda stayed up until 2 a.m. finishing the pillow.*



“Beloved Little One-- that’s what my **name**, Amanda Lea, means. I am not **named** after anyone in my family, so I am completely original. My **mom** went through the entire **name** book just so that I would have a special **name**. That’s part of the reason that I won’t let anyone call me Mandy, although most people do drop the “A” and call me Manda. I think that my middle **name** is unique just because most people don’t pronounce it correctly. It’s like sea, or tea-- Lea.”





Along with the floats, each class was also represented during the Homecoming Parade by their class representative. "I really liked the Homecoming Parade. I was nervous and afraid at first, but even-

tually I got used to it. It was cool to be able to ride down the street and wave at people," Shana Daniels said. Shana, the junior class representative, was escorted by Nathan Finch.



Hanging a silhouette, junior Ashley Geissinger decorates the commons. "Hall decoration was hard. Not enough people helped. Katie and I had to do our own section," Ashley said. Lack of workers made decorating tough.



The grand finale of Spirit Week was the pep rally. During the rally, the students showed their spirit by cheering for their individual classes, as well as the school as a whole. "I had so much fun preparing for homecoming. The whole week was a lot of work, but my favorite part was getting together with our junior class and

making t-shirts and decorating our cars. We should have gotten the spirit stick, because we were so much more spirited than the other classes," junior Krista Johnson said. The pep rally was an event where students yelled, chanted, and showed their school spirit in ways they couldn't on an ordinary school day.

## Wacky Ways

**Q** What was most memorable about Spirit Week?

**A** "I thought that the most memorable part of Spirit Week was School Spirit Day. Everybody got crazy with school colors and spirit. It was really nifty." - sophomore Lolly Sommer

**Q** Do you think it is a good idea to have one pep rally?

**A** "I think that having only one pep rally is a great idea. The fewer pep rallies that there are, the less I have to participate in them, and the happier I am." - senior Brandi Bates

**Q** Do you think our school lacks in school spirit?

**A** "Yes! I think our school lacks a lot of school spirit. During Homecoming Week it was so awesome seeing everyone help out with the decorations and spirit days. I wish that every week students would be as spirited." - freshman Kelly Woody

At the end of the pep rally, senior Brett Schwenneker holds the spirit stick high after it was awarded to the senior class. "The Homecoming pep rally was crazy. The seniors showed the most school spirit by far, and we deserved the spirit stick," Brett said. For the first time ever, only one pep rally was allowed to be held, which gave the senior class only one opportunity to go all out.



## Top 8

### Favorite Aspects of Homecoming Week

1. Spirit/ Toga Day
2. The Dance
3. The Game
4. Wacky Day
5. Twin Day
6. Hall Decorating
7. Pep Rally
8. Decade Day



the homecoming pep rally, senior football captain Andy Corbett leads the senior class in the song "I've Got Friends in Low Places" by Garth Brooks. "Homecoming was by far the most memorable experience. The pep rally was great, we won the game, and the dance was fun

too. It couldn't have been better if we had planned it," Andy said. To add to the celebration, copies of the song were given to seniors so they could sing along. To top it all off, the seniors won the spirit stick for being the most spirited class, the hall decoration, and float competition.



Before the parade, senior B.J. West decides to ride with the football team. "The parade was fun. It was my last year, so I wanted to ride with my friends," B.J. said. B.J., Ryan Martin, James Perry, Jonathon Farmer, and Marcus Chorik rode on Andy Corbett's truck while Brian Parker drove with Nathan Firth in the passenger seat. Afterward, they went to CD's Pizza and Sub restaurant.



During the Homecoming half-time show, senior Amber Carr performs her baton routine. "Performing with the band at home games and competitions over the past four years has been a rewarding

opportunity. I have been twirling for thirteen years and I hope to continue to twirl in college," she said. Amber also won the title of Intermediate Senior Miss Majorette of Virginia.



At the Homecoming Dance freshmen Doug Wilson and Chris Maxwell show their excitement along with sophomore Brandon McPherson. "During the Homecoming Dance my friends and I started singing along with the music because we really liked the song that the DJ was playing," Brandon said. When the dance was finally over, the three of them went to a friend's house to hang out.





# Evening Events

**Q What made this Homecoming Dance special?**

**A** "It was memorable because it was my first dance as a freshman. It was everything I hoped it would be and more. I got to see all my friends' beautiful dresses and danced with a hot freshman in college. It was a perfect night."  
-freshman Kristin Tignor

**Q What did you do after the Homecoming Dance?**

**A** "I went to a friend's house and she had a little party. We watched movies and stayed up all night. We had a great time." - sophomore Megan Hunter

**Q What got you pumped up for the game?**

**A** "The crowd, the band, the cheerleaders, and the other excitement is what got me pumped up for the game. When the band played the fight song it was the best. The game in general just got me pumped." - junior Justin Mulkey

Trying out new dance moves, freshmen Nick Farmer and Scott Johnson show their special dance at Homecoming. "Nick and I really liked the song the DJ was playing, so we decided to do our

new special 'secret hand shake' dance," Scott said. With a comfortable semi-formal environment, students could be themselves and show off new dance moves.



During the Homecoming game, quarterback junior Jonathon Farmer scrambles outside the pocket for extra yardage and a first down. "The Homecoming game was a bitter sweet victory. Even though we won, it didn't feel like we did. No one was satisfied with our performance on the field that night," Jonathon said. This was Jonathon's first year as starting quarterback.



At half-time, senior Kevn Mathis shows his talent. "Band stimulates different aspects of my brain to help the efficiency of my learning experience," Kevin said. The band entertained the fans at the game.

- ## Top 8 Restaurants Eaten at Before Homecoming Dance
1. Cheer's
  2. Samurai
  3. Chamberlin
  4. Mitty's
  5. Ruby Tuesday's
  6. Second Street
  7. Carmella's
  8. Nara of Japan



Being crowned homecoming queen was a great honor bestowed on one senior girl. Holly McDaniel and her escort Brett Schwenneker smile after the winner was announced. "Being homecoming queen

really added to my homecoming experience. It was a shock and a very big honor," Holly said. The whole student body voted from three senior girls for the winner of the homecoming crown.

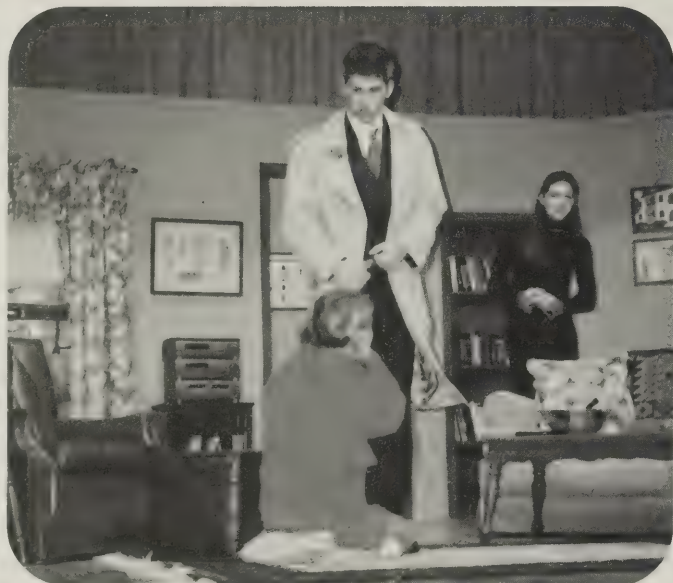


Decked out in a costume, the main character Rick, played by senior John Dewey in the play *The Nerd*, makes his first entrance. "I think the show went over

really well. Everyone involved spent a lot of time and effort on it, and it paid off," John said. The actors enjoyed slipping into costume and expressing themselves through different roles.



Pulling her father's coat, freshman Holly Smeltzer plays the obnoxious child. "The play took many rehearsals to make it perfect, but it all went well," Holly said. This was Holly's first stage appearance in high school.



Playing the wife of senior Brandon Call, freshman Casey Murphy explains her point of view. "I played Clelia. She was very calm and sweet most of the time, but she

let her anger out through breaking dishes. She was kind of ditzy and always followed her husband," Casey said. Casey's role forced her to become passive and abide by all the wishes of her husband.

## Curtain Call

**Q** How was the experience of performing in *The Nerd*?

**A** "This was my first 'acting experience' and I was so satisfied. The incredible cast was so easy and fun to work with. I was more work than I had ever dreamed it would have been, but in all it definitely ended up worth it. I think the play and whole learning experience was very successful."

- sophomore Alana Smeltzer

**Q** How do you think the cast worked together?

**A** "We had our rough spots, but all in all I think we had a good time. I enjoyed it, at least." - senior Brandon Call

**Q** How did you like performing before a crowd?

**A** "It is much better performing in front of a crowd that thinks you are funny. They are much more forgiving. Either way, whether they think you are funny or not, it is still a rush."

- senior John Dewey

Talking with senior Chris Lombardi, sophomore Steve Knudsen rehearses a scene from *The Nerd*.

"*The Nerd* was an awesome play to perform on stage. We all had a blast. My character was a lot like me, minus the whole alcohol and stage make-up," Steve said. After many hours of rehearsal, the cast was ready to perform the play for an audience on opening night.



## Top 8

Plays Students Want To See Performed

1. *Arsenic and Old Lace*
2. *The Princess and the Pea*
3. *The Odd Couple*
4. *Romeo and Juliet*
5. *Ten Little Indians*
6. *Guys and Dolls*
7. *Bye Bye Birdie*
8. *Music Man*



dress rehearsal, senior Chris Lombardi acts to the gorilla suit worn by senior John Dewey. "I played William Cubbert. Harry Shue, the playwright, always enjoyed playing the lead role in the first run of his plays. Since he used his own

characteristics, a description of William's characteristics were noticeably absent from the script. This made portraying him harder," Chris said. Being able to accurately portray a character was often challenging for actors.



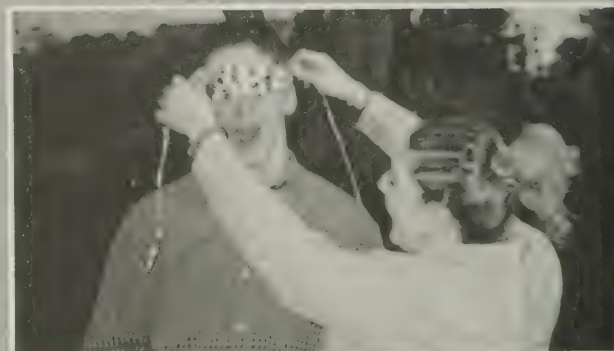
The final dress rehearsal gave senior Brandon Call the chance to run through his lines one last time. "I had a great time in this show. The cast and crew were great. The only thing I didn't like was when they covered me in mud in the first act and then covered me in cottage cheese. By the third night that stuff smelled really bad," Brandon said. Brandon played the role of Mr. Waldgrave in *The Nerd*.



After arriving at the school, junior Kris Lindsay signs up to have her picture taken. "Holly Ball was great. It was a relief to have a dance we didn't have to get really dressed up for," Kristen said. Kristen attended Holly Ball with her boyfriend, senior Thomas Jones.



Before leaving for dinner, senior Alise Svihla puts a blind fold around sophomore Chris Hoppe's eyes. Alise wanted to surprise Chris with where she took him to dinner. "It was hard walking around blindfolded. I kept bumping into things and Alise didn't guide me very well," Chris said. When Chris made it to the car, the two went to County Grille for dinner and then headed to the Sadie Hawkins' dance.





# Fancy Feet

**Q What dance did you enjoy the most this school year?**

**A** "The dance I enjoyed the most was Holly Ball. My group and I went to Steak and Ale for dinner and it was great. I thought the music at the dance was pretty good too."  
- sophomore Jimmy Greene

**Q What do you think of the new dress and dance code?**

**A** "I think that the dress and dance codes are wrong. The school is worried about what kids are doing at the dance, but since the new codes discourage kids from going to dances, parents now have to worry about what kids are doing elsewhere." - junior Andreanne Gingras

**Q Do you prefer going to a dance with a date or stag?**

**A** "It depends on who your date is, but I would prefer to go stag, then you do not have to worry about leaving your date."  
- sophomore Ellen Thomas

Talking with her date senior Steven Longstreet, senior Rebecca Griffiths smiles at their conversation during Holly Ball. "I had a great time at Holly Ball. We went bowling before the dance, all dressed

up, and just hung out," Rebecca said. In her Santa Claus hat and white boa, Rebecca was decked out for the occasion.



Aside from the actual dance itself, dinner was one of the most important parts of the dance night. "We went to eat at the Omni. The food was good and the atmosphere was also great," sophomore Ashley Woolard said. Ashley attended the Holly Ball with her boyfriend junior Brent Huskey. The Omni was a convenient place, with good food.



Between dances, sophomore Kelsey Boitnott chats with friends. "After a song, I saw a friend and went to talk to him," Kelsey said. Although some girls wore pants to Holly Ball, Kelsey and others wore semi-formal dresses.

## Top 8

Songs That Students Dance To

1. "Baby Got Back"
2. "Lady Marmalade"
3. "These are the Moments"
4. "The Humpty Dance"
5. "What's Your Fantasy"
6. "Wonderful Tonight"
7. "Everything I Do"
8. "My Best Friend"



During the Holly Ball dance, junior Jonathan Moore breakdances for his friends. "I was definitely the ladies' man during the Holly Ball dance. With my dance skills and my smooth looks, the ladies couldn't get enough. The dance was really a success," Jonathan said. The holiday spirit, along with the dance, made an enjoyable time for everyone.



Giving blood was a way for students to help save lives. "I decided to give blood because I wanted to help people. I thought it was pretty cool that I could save someone's life. Austin Green helped me

a lot. He gave me water and also kept me calm because the lady taking my blood scared me," senior Stacy Piercefield said. Although scared, Stacy was able to give blood with the help of a friend.



Ready to give blood, senior Matt Marlowe reads over some forms. "Giving blood was not bad, except with deep veins, the entire three inch needle had to be put into my arm," Matt said. Once that part was over, Matt was happy he gave blood.



A step in giving blood requires junior Jeremiah Shriver to get his blood pressure taken. "I was excited about giving blood. I had never given blood before and the experience was very different. It was

a great feeling knowing that something I produce everyday can help people everywhere," Jeremiah said. After his blood pressure was read he was ready to donate.

## Life Lines

### Q What scared you most about giving blood?

A "The needles. They were scary looking and the bag attached looked way too big for me to fill up. Last time I got blood taken I could only give half a pint because the nurse did not check the needle and it clotted."

- senior Katie Kern

### Q Why couldn't you give blood?

A "I could not give blood for the Red Cross because I lived overseas for over six months. Apparently my blood is just not good enough."

- junior Will Chambers

### Q How were the nurses who took the blood?

A "The people doing the work worried me. Most of the nurses were great but I got stuck with the one nurse who did not speak much English and that made me really nervous."

- senior Andy Shepherd

After giving blood, seniors Jennifer Caratachea and Andy Corbett sit down, relax, and have a snack. "After giving blood, Andy and I just hung out and ate some cookies. Donating blood was not as bad as I thought it would be," Jennifer said. The Red Cross personnel recommended that donors eat something after giving blood to replenish nutrients in the body.



## Top 8

### Reasons That Students Donated Blood

1. Helps Others
2. Get Out Of Class
3. Stickers
4. Cool Nurses
5. Free Food
6. Leave School Early
7. Getting Fanned
8. Meet New People



pping his arm with iodine, senior  
 Christopher Spring waits to give blood.  
 This was my first time donating blood  
 and it went great. The process was  
 pretty simple. I filled out some forms,  
 gave blood, and got to meet some new

people. The only downside I can think of  
 was that the loss of blood made me a tad  
 bit weaker afterwards," Kristopher said.  
 Despite the pain and weakness involved,  
 some people were able to enjoy it and  
 found it fun.



As the nurse prepares for the finger prick, senior Christopher Lockwood watches the needle enter his finger. "The worst thing about donating blood is that stupid iron test that you have to take before donating blood. It hurts more than the needle they stick in your arm to actually draw the blood," Christopher said. All students donating blood had to go through the iron screening before they could give blood.



After getting set, Mr. Doug Spruill and freshman Mike McConnell wait for the jumpball. "The team played good together, but winning the tip-off was about the only thing we won," Mike said. The freshmen lost to the faculty in the closing seconds of the game.



As he brings the ball up the court, sophomore Tommy Catlett dribbles to the basket, trying to pass senior Matt Quenville. "I really enjoyed the student/faculty game, although I was upset I did not get to play against the faculty,"

Tommy said. The student/faculty basketball game was a fundraising event sponsored by the After Prom committee to raise money for the events at After Prom.





# Basket Brawl

**Q Did you enjoy watching the student/faculty game?**

**A** "Yes, it was a lot of fun watching the teachers beat the students down. But it was kind of sad that the freshmen did the best." - sophomore Kim Kovac

**Q Did you have fun playing in the game?**

**A** "Yes, playing in the game was a great experience. It was cool playing against the other classes, and especially the faculty. It just would have been better if we didn't lose." - sophomore Dave Porter

**Q What was the best match up?**

**A** "The best game that was played was the seniors against the faculty. We played well together and we actually ended with the lead at the end of the game. It was a sweet victory, since the faculty rarely lose a basketball game." - senior Colleen Casey

During the game, Mr. George Yeager tells Mrs. Shelby Scott to play hard or go home. "I really enjoyed this year's game. Both games were very close. Anytime the faculty beats the students it is a lot of

fun. I thought the new format for the game was better this year," Mr. Yeager said. The new format gave classes the opportunity to play each other more and the faculty less.



Squaring up to the basket, junior Brandon Tignor gets ready to shoot the ball. "The student/faculty basketball game was great. I enjoyed busting three pointers against my opponents. They found it hard to stop my mad skills," Brandon said. Though the juniors tried hard, they only won one game, tying with the freshmen, while the seniors and faculty had two wins each.



Driving to the hoop, junior Eliza Greenman passes her defender. "Being the team's only girl was tiring. I was better than the guys, so driving past this shrimp was easy," Eliza said. A girl always had to be in the game, so Eliza had to play tough.

## Top 8

Players of the Student-Faculty Basketball Game

Mr. George Yeager

2. Matt Quenville

3. Mr. Kenny Bennett

4. Michael McConnell

5. Eliza Greenman

6. Thomas Jones

7. Mrs. Lanea Pratt

8. Leland Beale



Raising his hands high, senior Travis Jones tries to block the pass from Mr. Jeff Gross. "I had a lot of fun playing in the student/faculty basketball game with all my friends and teachers. My friends and I decided to wear crazy outfits, so I had to wear my big, black fro," Travis said. Students dressed wacky for the basketball game to get pumped.



At the awards assembly, juniors Grace Hou and William Fithian receive the Princeton Book Award. "It was nice to receive the award and book, but it's about

a thousand pages, so if I'm lucky I can read it by the time I graduate college," William said. The award was presented by guidance counselor Mrs. Ginny Napier.



The Michael Green Memorial Scholarship was given to a deserving athlete. "If I could have won any award, this would have been it. It meant a lot," senior John Wilkinson said. The award was given by Mr. Buddy Green.



# Awards Assembly

**Q What was the best part of the assembly?**

**A** "The best part of the awards assembly for me was actually getting to sit on the comfortable chairs for once and not the bleachers. Because I was a senior I was the center of attention, and I got a scholarship from the Islander Soccer Association." - senior Chris Finstrom

**Q What was the worst part of the assembly?**

**A** "The awards assembly was too long and way too hot. This made it very uncomfortable to sit still for three hours." - freshman Josh Schultz

**Q Were you surprised you received an award?**

**A** "After sitting at the Awards Assembly for almost two hours I was surprised to hear my name call for a Academic Excellence in Yearbook. I also received a little gold colored pendent with "Yearbook" inscribed on it. - senior Kinley Bowers

After receiving a Kiwanis award, senior Nathan Lewis shakes Mr. Mike Stinson's hand. "I was really honored to receive one of the many Kiwanis scholarship awards. The Kiwanians do an excellent job at supporting our Key Club, and being recognized by them means a lot to me," Nathan said. This award was one of several that the Kiwanis club offered to students.



At the awards assembly, the senior class officers lead the procession holding the senior banner. "This last time of bringing in the senior banner was really sad. It made me realize how close we were to

graduating," senior class president Amber Freeman said. The awards assembly honored all students who received scholarships or received individual awards from teachers and staff.

## Top 8

Reasons to Hold the Awards Assembly at Night

1. No Mandatory Attendance
2. Can Be Held in Auditorium
3. Auditorium Has Chairs
4. Parents Can Come
5. Won't Be as Crowded
6. Stage in Auditorium
7. Won't Miss Class
8. Not as Hot



he awards assembly was a time to give recognition to students receiving special honors or scholarships. "I accepted the Pamplin Leadership Award from Leslie Jones, who won the award last year. Next

year I will come back and present the award to the next winner," senior Ben Duman said. The Pamplin Leadership Award was a \$1,000 scholarship from Virginia Tech.

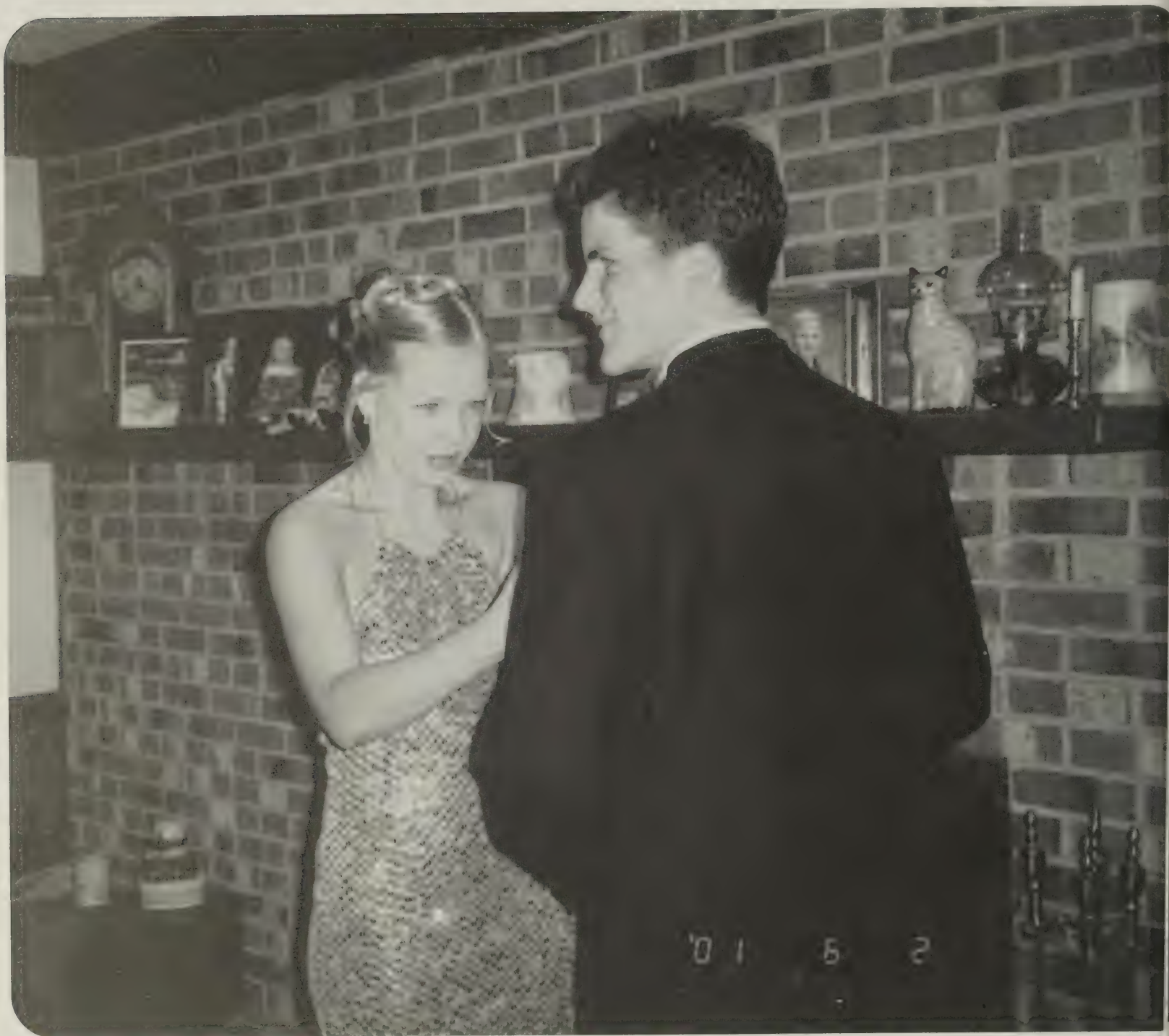


An award unique to the school is the Order of the Bullpen. It is given to deserving patrons, students or faculty. "Ours is a very quirky and very loving town. To me, Order of the Bullpen was a very special honor. It captured what I like best about Poquoson," senior Mythili Rao said as she accepted the award and a hug from Principal Mr. Don Bock. Mythili received twelve awards at the awards ceremony.



Before being picked up by the limo, senior Lindsey Bryant pins a boutonniere on junior Jonathon Farmer. "I was surprised I actually pinned the boutonniere on him correctly the first time. I was sure I was

going to stick him with the pin," Lindsey said. After Lindsey and Jonathon exchanged flowers they were picked up by the limo and went to Matt Hirschberg's to take group pictures.



Dancing with senior Bryce Snyder, junior Amanda Cagle turned to talk to some friends. Since this was Bryce's senior prom and their last dance together, I wanted everything to be perfect. I did the whole flower child theme and Bryce wore red and green. It was everything I hoped it would be," Amanda said. Bryce and Amanda went to The Whaling Company in Williamsburg for dinner with friends before the dance.





# Picture Perfect

**Q** Do you like the idea of riding in a limousine?

**A** "I like riding in them, but it doesn't feel any different from riding in a car. I don't really know whether it was worth the money or not." - senior Thomas Jones

**Q** Did you have any prom disasters?

**A** "I went to the Whaling Company in Williamsburg to eat dinner with our group of friends. The food was pretty good until I found a burned out match in the middle of my salad. Then at the end of the meal before we could complain, the waiter ran up, snatched the plate, and hurried away." - junior Christina Zahn

**Q** What would make the prom better?

**A** "I think that prom would be better if we had a band, or maybe a couple bands, that would play live music during the whole prom." - junior Sam Allen

Moments at Prom were captured by senior Jenny Mains on videocamera. "I decided that instead of taking pictures, a better way to capture prom memories would be to bring my handycam and make

a movie," Jenny said. Jenny used her videocamera all during prom and after prom to videotape her senior friends at their last high school dance.



Nearing the end of prom, senior prom queen Stephanie Bardin receives her tiara. "I did not expect to win king and queen, but when we did it was a pleasant surprise," Stephanie said. Stephanie and Andy Corbett awaited the announcement of king and queen, along with four other nominees. After the winner was announced, Andy and Stephanie were honored with a special dance.



On the deck, juniors Bryan Heldreth and Jason Haczewski take a break from dancing. "The dance was great, especially being with my friends," Bryan said. After the short break, Bryan and his date danced to favorite songs.

## Top 8

Places that Students Went to Get Dresses and Tuxedos  
Dillard's

2. Ames' Tuxedos
3. JC Penney's
4. Mitchell's Formalwear
5. Hecht's
6. Gent's
7. All The Rage
8. Ignatius



Waiting in line, senior Cori Evans and junior Katie Rabon paid for pictures at prom. "Katie and I were getting ready to pay for our pictures. Since we asked our dates to go with us to prom, we decided to pay for the pictures," Cori said. The girls and their dates agreed to each pay evenly, so the boys paid for dinner and the girls paid for pictures.



One of the major events of the After Prom was the raffle drawing at the end. "Laurie Kern and I were sitting talking about the slim-to-none chance of winning something, and then even smaller chance of

winning something we want. I was so shocked because that is what I had wanted to win all night," senior Brittany Carlson said. Brittany won a DVD player, her most wished-for item.



After prom offered many activities to students. Bingo was very popular. "Mandi Starner and I played bingo. Sadly, we did not win anything," senior Jill Lorenz said. Students flocked to Bingo hoping to win prizes.



At the casino, senior Matt Quenville tries his hand at black jack. "I got swindled out of my money because Mr. Swortzel cheats like a punk," Matt said. The casino was a

place where students either made a fortune or lost it all. Parents and staff volunteered to serve as dealers and challenged the students to win.

# Never-ending Night

**Q** What was your favorite activity?

**A** "My favorite activity of After-Prom was the caricature drawings, even though the artist who was drawing my picture did not do a good job." -junior Daisaku Azuma

**Q** Does After-Prom need to be longer or shorter?

**A** "I think that the amount of time we were given for After-Prom is fine how it is. It is not too long and not too short. After-Prom was really entertaining and it gave just enough time for me and my date to win lots of stuff." -senior Jennifer Caratachea

**Q** What did you think of the "Island Paradise" theme?

**A** "I thought that the "Island Paradise" theme was a great idea. The decorations were very creative and the theme left plenty of room for lots of cute games and such." -junior Rebekah Jones

While riding a tricycle, junior Mitchell Craig maneuvers around the cones in the gym. "The tricycles were very appealing and entertaining to ride. I also liked the jousting. I also sang "Mama Loves Papa" at Karaoke with B.J. west and we were great," Mitchell said. Although he tried out many activities throughout After Prom, Mitchell spent most of his time at the events in the gym.



## Top 8 Most Enjoyed Activities at After Prom

1. Casino
2. Jousting
3. Temptation Island
4. Bingo
5. Survivor
6. Karaoke
7. Money Machine
8. The Raffle



5 a.m., everyone who stayed at after  
 prom had a chance to win several door  
 prizes and a car. "I was half-asleep when  
 they announced my name, so it didn't  
 really hit me that I won the car until I drove  
 home. It was very exciting," senior

Brian Andriliunas said. Principal Mr. Don  
 Bock and Mr. Henry Ayer of Pomoco  
 congratulate Brian on his winning. Only  
 seniors had the chance to win the car,  
 which was worth waiting all night for.



A good way to get even with friends or  
 just release built up stress was to  
 participate in the jousting ring. "I  
 couldn't wait to release my prom  
 frustration on something. Jousting was  
 the answer. Whack one: wearing a  
 dress, whack two: having my hair up  
 and the final whack to win the event:  
 make-up," junior Eliza Greenman said.  
 Eliza used the joust as a way of lashing  
 out at the formality of Prom.



**During his valedictory speech, Chris McClendon** rolls his book bag around the stage. "Compared to my experiences in forensics last year, I wasn't nervous at all giving my speech. I wanted to give a speech that the seniors would find hu-

morous and at the same time would challenge them, and make them think about their plans for the future," Chris said. Chris's speech did exactly that. He made the graduates laugh over his rolling book bag incidents, yet it made them worry about what the future holds.



**Videotaping the graduates, salutatorian Shaunak Deepak** uses the video camera to get his point across. "Remember what you're like, what you value, what you believe in, and what defines you as a person, so you can compare yourself to it in the future. See how you have grown as a person," Shaunak said. With these words, students were challenged to look deep within and see true self while remembering true value.





# Final Farewell

**Q** What made graduation special for you?

**A** "Graduation was special to me because my dad gave me my diploma. This really meant a lot to me because I know after all the stupid stuff I have done in the past, he was still proud of me no matter what." - senior Travis LaRue

**Q** How do you feel graduation went?

**A** "I think that graduation went well. It did not seem that long, but I was glad when it was over." - senior Jeff Stallings

**Q** What was your favorite speech at graduation?

**A** "I enjoyed Chris McClendon's valedictorian speech. I thought he did a really good job with what he was trying to get across to the graduates. I mean, he had us laughing hysterically at his book bag that he rolled around the school, but also made us think about what the future holds." - senior Lindsey Bryant

Receiving her diploma, Rebecca Dockens is congratulated by Principal Mr. Don Bock. "Graduation day was really exciting. I was definitely ready to walk across that stage

and receive my diploma," Rebecca said. Rebecca graduated with honors and also wore a stole from National Honor Society.



After being officially declared a graduate, Kinley Bowers walks off the stage in the ending recessional. "As I walked out of the church, I realized that it was finally over. All the hard work paid off and listening to my supporting parents was the best thing I ever did," Kinley said. Kinley worked at C&F, a Chinese import company over the summer. He will be attending U.V.A. and majoring in chemical engineering.



Sitting with a friend before the graduation ceremony, senior Leanne Birdsall talks about the upcoming events. The graduating seniors had to arrive at 10 A.M. This way there was extra time to talk to relatives before the graduation.

## Top 8

Colleges to be Attended by Seniors

1. Thomas Nelson
2. Virginia Tech
3. Radford
4. Christopher Newport
5. V.C.U.
6. U.V.A.
7. George Mason
8. Old Dominion



Each year the Joe Thomas Memorial Award is presented to one deserving senior. "I was really surprised to receive this award, especially since it was the only athletic award given. Since there are so many talented athletes, I really felt hon-

ored," Mythili Rao said when she received the award from last year's recipient John Pauls. Joe Thomas passed away in 1976 while playing high school basketball. In his honor, \$500 and a plaque are given to the recipient.



By Catherine Schuller

Between the varsity basketball team and the JV basketball team, there were three sets of brothers. Seniors **Ben Duman**, **Matt Quenville**, and junior **Jonathon Farmer** all had younger brothers – **Nate**, **David**, and **Nick** – who played on the JV team.

With 49% of the student body involved in sports, siblings participating in the same sports were common.

Whether this caused rivalry or a closer family relationship was up to the players.

"I think having my brother play basketball has made me a better player because growing up I was always playing basketball or

another sport with him,"

**Ben** said.

Senior **Amy Ferry** and her brother, sophomore

**Adam Ferry**, were on the swim

team together. "Being on the same team as my little brother was a great opportunity for me to spend more time with him. I loved being able to cheer for a **Ferry** and have it not be that I'm cheering for myself. It also gives me an opportunity to come back next year to watch him swim," **Amy** said.

Some last names will remain on sports rosters for years to come.

*While swimming* the longest race in a high school swim meet, the 500 freestyle, junior Kathryn Anderson was cheered on by teammate junior Christina Black. "The 500 freestyle is 20 laps. Because of this, it is very easy to forget what lap number you are on. In order to help Kathryn keep count, I held cards at one end of the pool and cheered her on," Christina said. Christina's support helped Kathryn place first in the race.

# The Starting Lineup



Even though **I** was born on “Christ”mas day, **my** parents gave me the name **‘Chris’**tina for other reasons. They liked it because it means “Follower of Christ.” My parents chose **Elizabeth** for my middle **name** because it is a **family name** belonging to both my great-grandmother and my **aunt**. Because my **last name**, **Black**, is so short, they wanted my first and middle **names** to be longer!”





## Cross Country

### Girls 2-7

Grafton  
L  
Lafayette  
L  
Smithfield  
W  
Jamestown  
L  
York  
L  
Southampton  
L  
Tabb  
L  
Bruton  
L  
Mathews  
W

### Boys 4-6

Grafton  
L  
Lafayette  
L  
Smithfield  
W  
Jamestown  
L  
York  
L  
Southampton  
W  
Tabb  
L  
Bruton  
L  
Mathews  
W  
Christ Church  
W



Keeping his head in the race, sophomore Austin Green nears the finish. "Overall it was a good season. We placed first and second in a few races and our eighth graders promise that next year will be just as strong," Green said. A pack with other runners was common until the end of the race neared.

## Achieving Goals

**Was it essential for you to set a pace that you could keep to finish the race?**

I didn't really know what pace I had to run. I just tried to keep up with the person in front of me. If I passed him or her, then I tried to catch another person in front of me.

*~Freshman Paul Reckendorf*

I know the pace I had to run to get certain times. I would usually figure out a pace for each mile that would give me the time I needed to place, and then subtract a few seconds to try to go beyond my capabilities.

*~Sophomore Carl Griffiths*

Pacing was important in cross country. I always tried hard because I hate coming in last and feeling like a loser. But if I started too fast, I'd be sucking wind in the first mile.

*~Junior Nathan Finch*

**Did you set any personal goals for yourself at the beginning of the season and were they achieved?**

I met my personal goal by the end of the season. I was the fastest woman in Poquoson for the Seafood Festival 5K. I got my personal record at 22:51 for the season at districts. Overall, it was a awesome season.

*~Senior Captain Corrie Messic*

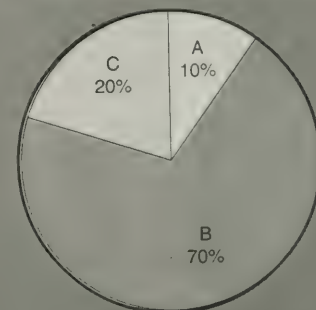
I met some of my goals but not all of them. I improved a couple of minutes but never made it under 21 minutes.

*~Freshman Daniel Bull*

Coming into the season I had little experience in long distance running, so I really didn't have any goals. I know for sure I improved my endurance as well as leg strength.

*~Freshman Ryan MacArthur*

Gaining on the girl in front of her, sophomore Alana Smeltzer passes by one runner. "Cross country runners were always people I had to respect because I couldn't imagine running so much, just to run. It's one thing when you're racing for a ball, but when it's just you against your time, it's entirely different. Since field hockey wasn't an option for me this year, I decided to try out for cross country. I believe the entire team was successful and had a rewarding experience," Smeltzer said. Alana helped the girl runners win two meets.



**Did you meet or exceed your personal goals?**

A) No B) Yes C) Had no goal





**CROSS COUNTRY .** Row 1: Paul Reckendorf, Ben Fenigsohn, Jon Zaremba, Kellyn Larrabee, Stefanie Fortier, Jennifer Berg. Row 2: Daniel Bulles, Joey Kovac, Carl Griffiths, Katherine Rose, Kelsey Boitnott, Amory Hunt. Row 3: Nathan Finch, Jason Boyd, William Crockett, Austin Green, Ryan McArthur, Alan Marks, Chris Loftus. Row 4: Josh McClair, Eric Rose, Mandi Myers, Corrie Messick, Diane Barnes, Eliza Greenman, Nick Longstreet, Coach Joe Garrity.

## Coach said...



*"I was happy with the hard work of our very young team. I hope we can build on their success next year."*

*Joe Garrity*

As the season progresses, some runners look forward to the speed they have gained to help them in upcoming sports. "The meets were good preparation for my basketball and soccer season," freshman Joey Kovac said. Eighth graders and freshmen made up about half of the runners on the team.

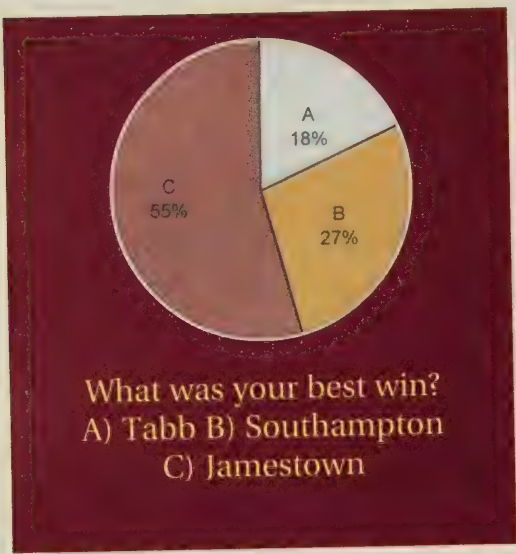


**Staying on the inside of the track,** sophomore Michael Bielenberg keeps focused. "In cross country some runners set a time to beat by the end of the season. I just wanted to beat my previous time. It's something you really have to like to do. By the end of the season most people beat their personal record numerous times," Bielenberg said. Taking advantage of running on the inside of corners saved the runners a few seconds.

**Pulling away from the pack,** junior Jason Boyd focuses on setting a pace that will lead him to finish the race. "Cross country is a great sport. Even though I am not really competitive, I love the sport and the races," Boyd said. As races began, nerves settled and most runners were calmed.



Tearing away from Bruton's defense, three key players fight to gain yards. "My frame of mind was to just keep on running, even though Bruton was pulling me down," senior John Eversole said. Freshman Josh Zidenberg races to get a touchdown. "I had little playing time as a freshman on offense, but when I got in I made the most of my opportunity," Zidenberg said. Freshman Travis Mulkey takes down a ref while pushing to gain yards. "I remember seeing the ref as I was pushing through the defense, but I didn't care and I took him down with me," Mulkey said. Unfortunately Bruton won 20-8.



Many thoughts go through the players' heads when they are in the game. Junior Jake Hollingsworth pushes his way through the defense. "I was thinking that I need to keep pushing my legs, lower my head and bust through the crowd for a first down," Hollingsworth said. Talking through each play allowed the players' determination to win.



Spread created by: Mandi Starnier

Not able to gain enough yards to get a first down, senior Andy Corbett punts the ball to the opposing team. "Every day we practiced our punt team and were the best punt team in the district. We averaged about forty yards a punt and made a difference in a few games," Corbett said. The punt was good, which helped to make "best punt team in the district" a true statement.

# Getting Pumped Up

What was the most exciting game of the season and why?

"Southampton by far. At that point in the season we weren't doing that well, and no one expected us to do well. They came out ready to play a football game, we came out to fight a war and that's why we won."

-Senior Andy Corbett

"The most exciting game was Tabb. It was an awesome game. The game was at home and we showed the fans how hard we worked all season."

-Sophomore Nick Jones

"Southampton was the most exciting. It came down to the last few seconds of the game. We had worked hard all season, getting beat by some of the better teams in our district, and we went out there to play hard, to win, and we won."

-Junior Justin Mulkey

What do you do to celebrate your team victory?

"Whether we win or lose, most of the team goes to Anna's after the game. The only difference is that if we win, everybody is in a good mood. Towards the end of the season, a couple of other players and I started to go to Wendy's instead of order \$30 of chicken nuggets."

-Senior Brian DeW

"Usually we go to Anna's for awhile and meet up with the fans and friends. The some kids would go to either Wendy's over to Andy Corbett's house just to chill out and unwind from the game."

-Sophomore Chris Ho

"Usually I would go out with the guys. Sometimes we would party and go wild and other times we would just chill out."

-Senior T.C. Mo





Captains were a big part of the unity of the team. They kept the team in line and brought them together. Captains Jake Hollingsworth, Andy Corbett, and Mark Kurek listen to what the ref has to say to them before the game starts. "Being a captain my senior year, along with Andy Corbett and Jake Hollingsworth, made for a good season, despite six losses," Kurek said. Being captain was not only a responsibility but also an honor and privilege.

Huddles were necessary for the team to talk about upcoming plays. It was also a good time for them to take a break and think about what they would do next. "As we huddle up, we discuss blocking assignments and it's a time for us to catch a breath in between plays," freshman Justin Hollingsworth said. Huddles were also good for encouragement.



## Football

4 - 6

Grafton  
7 - 15

Smithfield  
22 - 24

Lafayette  
0 - 42

Grafton  
0 - 14

Jamestown  
19 - 11

Bruton  
8 - 20

York  
27 - 40

Southampton  
12 - 7

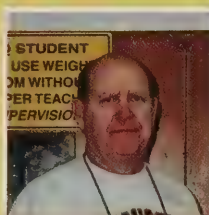
Matthews  
7 - 0

Tabb  
42 - 12



**VARSITY FOOTBALL.** Row 1: Trainer Meredythe Massay, trainer Amy Turnage, Marcus Chorik, Dave Porter, Nathan Firth, Sam Allen, Nick Jones, John Eversole, Travis Mulkey, trainer April Payne, trainer Cori Evans. Row 2: Josh Zidenburg, Jonathon Farmer, Justin Mulkey, Jake Hollingsworth, Chris Davis, Brian DeWitt, Charles Rivongham, Mark Kurek, Chris Hoppe, Cory Carr, Mike Simmons. Row 3: Chris Lombardi, Brian Parker, Andy Corbett, Mitch Craig, Chris Fox, Kyle Tom, Alex Booth, Ryan Martin, Joel Sanderson. Row 4: James Perry, Matt Marlowe, Curtis Lawley, Robert Wilson.

### Coach said...



"We started the season off, and we were very young. We only had ten seniors and our younger guys would need to grow up fast in order for us to compete. It proved to be correct, we came out and won four out of the last five."

Don Ward



It was hard for some players to make their plays with the opposing team right on their backs. Junior Jonathon Farmer struggles to make a pass. "On this play I rolled out for a pass and Perrot was right on me. I finally got the pass off," Farmer said. With a strong defense, it made the offense work harder.



# JV Field Hockey

5 - 3 - 3

Southampton  
0 - 6

Cox  
0 - 2

York  
3 - 0

Jamestown  
3 - 2

Grafton  
1 - 0

Tabb  
1 - 1

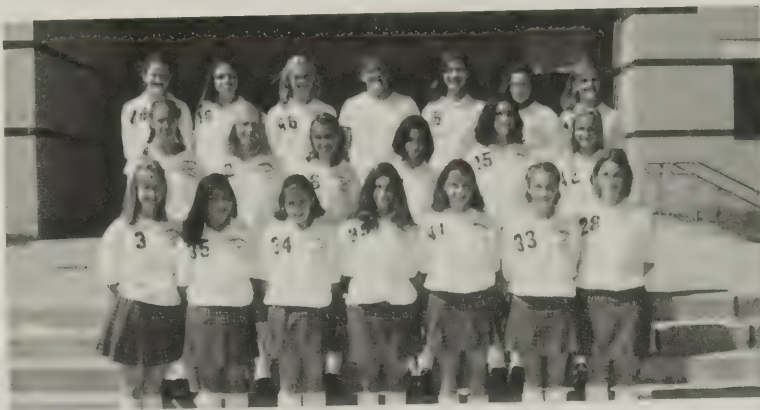
Hampton Roads Academy  
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Lafayette  
3 - 2

Saint Catherines  
2 - 3

Western Branch  
6 - 0

Bruton  
2 - 2



**JV FIELD HOCKEY.** Row 1: Danielle Hardin, Sarah Woodard, Cherrisse Jensen, Madeline Nestor, Stephanie Harvin, Emily Schuller, captain Courtney Simon. Row 2: Savannah Eck, Andy Kelley, Holly Smeltzer, Rebecca Sanderson, Catherine Shaw, Megan Clifford. Row 3: Mika Mulligan, captain Erin Boyle, Meagan Black, Coach Shelby Scott, Kristin Semeyn, Beth Steele, Mallory Laxton.

Coach said...



*"Our season was so successful because the girls were so dedicated to the team. They were aggressive on the field and worked hard building endurance throughout the season."*

*Shelby Scott*



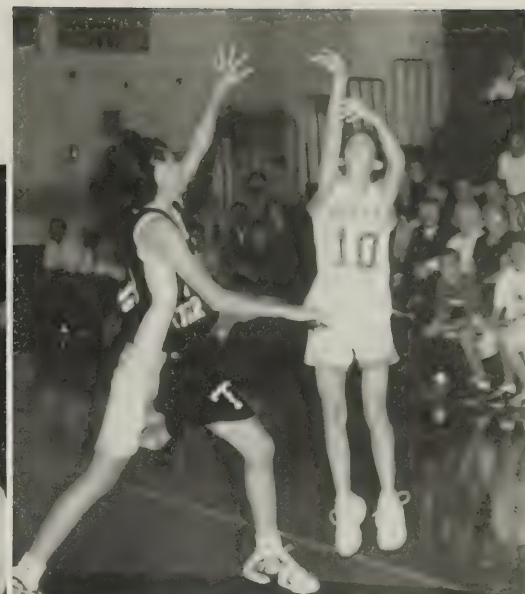
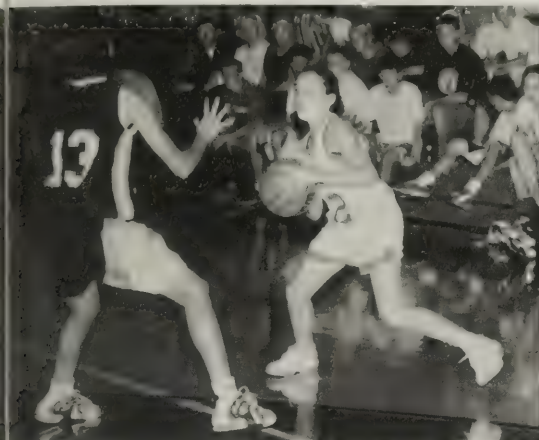
Dribbling the ball to make a goal, sophomore Erin Boyle dodges the defense for a clear shot. "I really enjoyed my last year on the field hockey team. We worked hard and had a great record for such a young team," Boyle said. Along with other sophomores, Boyle led the JV team to a winning season.

Fighting for possession of the ball, freshman Beth Steele manages to knock it away. "This year we did very well with many wins but also a few loses. Our team bonded," Steele said. The girls had a very strong bond which allowed them to play together.





...ing a rival team always stirred up the players and caused them to play better. Freshman Veronica Wightman looks for an open player to pass the ball to. "All of the games we play against Tabb we want to win, so we got pumped and stomped them," Wightman said. **Freshman Courtney Efird** concentrates on making a shot. "This was our second game against Tabb. We had lost our first game, so we were determined to win," Efird said. **Freshman Kristin Tignor** shoots the ball in hopes of making a basket. "Tabb was one of our biggest rivals, and with our team work and skills we played really well," Tignor said. Beating an arch rival satisfied the competitive spirit.



## Celebrating Team Spirit



With the ball falling just in front of her, freshman Stephanie Harvin gets ready to trap it. "We had a great season this year. We've all become friends and everyone on the team is really dedicated to field hockey," Harvin said.

**What do you do to get pepped up for the game?**

"Just warming up, while socializing with all my teammates, gets me ready for a game. Some teammates and I had a little saying we would say before the games, or even while we were on the field playing. It always got us excited."

*~Field Hockey Sophomore Andy Kelly*

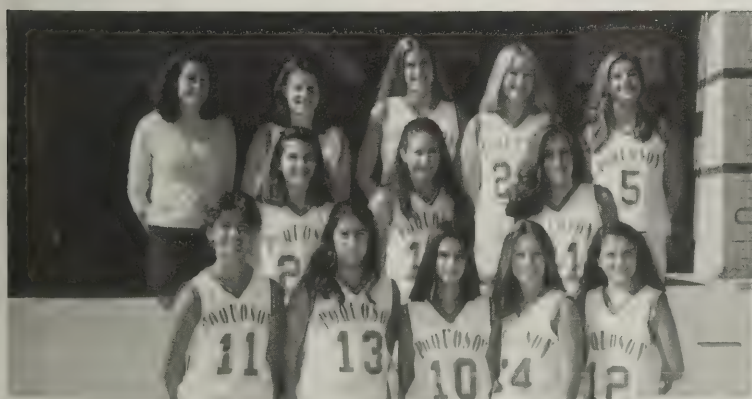
"Sometimes we would put temporary tattoos on to try to intimidate the other team. It didn't work."

*~Basketball Sophomore Ashley Woolard*

"Someone on the team will bring something for everyone. Then we all say a cheer and we all root each other on. That gets us all pepped up for our game."

*~Field Hockey Freshman Holly Smeltzer*

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**JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Row 1: Allyson MacCubbins, Whitney Jackson, Kristin Tignor, Alyssa Yeager, Veronica Wightman. Row 2: Lauren Ward, Christy Keeter, Ashley Woolard. Row 3: Coach Brooke Catlett, Sara Griffith, Crystal Pruitt, Heidi Holloway, Courtney Efird.

**Coach said...**



"This year, being my first year coaching girls' basketball, turned out to be an enjoyable accomplishment. The girls got along well and allowed me to have tons of fun."

*Brooke Catlett*

## JV Girls' Basketball

**13 - 8**

Catholic 37-51

Nansemond-Suffolk 48-57

Norfolk Academy 41-36

Tabb 38-29

Smithfield 27-45

Lafayette 47-44

Grafton 42-38

Mathews 19-27

Jamestown 33-30

Bruton 50-40

York 41-20

Southampton 52-20

Tabb 35-34

Mathews 48-21

Smithfield 39-33

Lafayette 48-41

Grafton 45-41

Jamestown 46-38

Bruton 44-47

York 17-52

Southampton 24-40



Shielding off Tabb players, sophomore Emily Toth dribbles to the basket. "Our team achieved several goals this season by stepping up in big games and finishing with a successful season and record," Toth said. Toth came into games to give the starting seniors a break when needed, or to add size to the five players on the court.



## Coach said...



*"Considering all the changes the girls went through, it was a successful year. The girls accepted the changes with a great attitude and worked very hard."*

*Kenny Bennett*



**GIRLS' BASKETBALL.** Row 1: Colleen Casey, Megan Koptish, Lyndsi Junghans, Katie Rogers. Row 2: Stacy Gross, Heather Wylie, Samantha Larsen, Tanya Myers. Row 3: Coach Kenny Bennett, Holly McDaniel, Meredith Hicks, Leigh Jenkins, Emily Toth, trainer Cori Evans.



**While dribbling,** senior Holly McDaniel looks down court to pass off the ball. "I ended up bringing the ball up the court a lot this year, and being a post player I was always looking to pass the ball to a teammate quickly so I could work my moves," McDaniel said. McDaniel was one of the four captains on the team.

**Over the defenders,** senior Leigh Jenkins makes the short jumper. "Driving to the basket was my favorite thing to do. We spent lots of time in practice playing one-on-one, so that in the game we would drive to the basket with confidence, even if a defender was in the way," Jenkins said. Jenkins was a driving force in their seven victories.





**Stretched out to** block the Tabb player, senior Stacy Gross helps out her team. "The Tabb game was always one of my favorites. We seemed to get in foul trouble a lot, so when I was guarding somebody in the paint I had to make sure to keep my hands out and not foul," Gross said. This was Gross's fourth and final year on the varsity team.



## Bouncing Back In

**What did you like most about this season?**

"I've played varsity basketball for four years and I had more fun this season than I had in the last three years put together. I had a lot to do with the girls on the team and our new coach. We all had good attitudes and we enjoyed playing together."

~Senior Stacy Gross

"This was my first year playing varsity basketball and it was an awesome experience. Mr. Bennett taught us a lot and we had a very successful season."

~Freshman Megan Koptish

"It was my first year on varsity and we had a new coach. I thought it was a great experience; we all got along great. I liked the way Coach Bennett coached and we had a really good season."

~Sophomore Lyndsie Junghans

"I really enjoyed this season because we had a new coaching staff. I have played here for five years and this was the most enjoyable season."

~Senior Colleen Casey

**What were practices like?**

"Coach Bennett was full of helpful advice and so was Mrs. Pratt. Most of the drills involved full court sprinting, so we hardly ever ran line-to-line sprints. Coach Bennett made sure we got in shape without running sprints and by helping our skills at the same time."

~Senior Leigh Jenkins

"Our practices were loaded with productive drills and we always got a lot taken care of. We always received great techniques and Coach Bennett came prepared and willing to help. We had fun, but we also worked hard and conditioned hard."

~Senior Holly McDaniel

"I looked forward to going to practices because they prepared us for the games, which were really the best part. Practices consisted of drills and game-like situations. Coach Bennett and Mrs. Pratt had our full attention span for the hour and a half allotted for practices."

~Senior Heather Wylie

## Girls' Varsity Basketball

**7 - 14 - 0**

Catholic 21 - 38

NSA 24 - 41

Norfolk Academy 29 - 42

Tabb 40 - 48

Smithfield 34 - 22

Lafayette 53 - 41

Grafton 28 - 66

Mathews 48 - 38

Jamestown 28 - 60

Bruton 12 - 43

York 39 - 35

Southampton 39 - 42

Tabb 25 - 29

Mathews 38 - 20

Smithfield 40 - 23

Lafayette 19 - 26

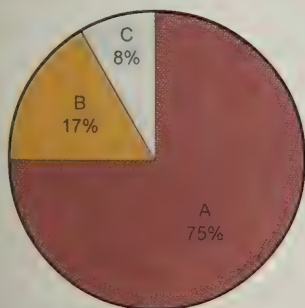
Grafton 27 - 53

Jamestown 24 - 62

Bruton 19 - 35

York 40 - 39

Southampton 31 - 45



**What brand of shoes do you prefer?**

A) Nike B) Adidas C) other



**Lunging for the ball**, senior Colleen Casey shows her willingness to work for the team. "Since playing Tabb for the first game was a difficult season opener, we had to give it all we had to show Tabb and the fans what we could do," Casey said. Casey's efforts helped the team put on a good show for the crowd, but in the end they fell short of the victory, losing 25 - 29.



Getting ready for a drive, sophomore Andrew Geary takes a look at the ball. "The season was a weird year of ups and downs. We would be right up there with the best in the district and then the next match we would be down near the bottom," Geary said. Geary, a sophomore, was the youngest starter for the golf team.



## Coach said...



*"It was a see-saw season. Some matches, we would finish second or third and some we finished fifth or seventh. We had some very good individual performances but we couldn't get four guys to play well in the same match."*

*Ed Spain*



**VARSITY GOLF.** Row 1: Greg Goodson, Jake Akers, James Bryant, Pat Healey  
Row 2: Richie Wightman, Andy Shepherd, Chris Janson, J. P. Freeney. Row 3: Ross Koenig, Brett Schwenneker, Bob McGee, Andrew Geary, coach Ed Spain



On the practice mat, senior Ross Koenig puts concentration into his iron shot. "The last golf match was fun for us seniors. The best part was that it was cold and I got to wear this awesome sweater," Koenig said. By earning a spot among the top six on the team, Koenig was able to participate in all the matches played.

Staring down one of his many practice shots, senior Brett Schwenneker prepares himself for a tournament at Kiln Creek. "Before every tournament, each player gets a free bucket of balls to warm-up with on the driving range. This helps us get loose before the match," Schwenneker said. This was Schwenneker's first year on the golf team.







Spread created by: Chris Finstrom

**Setting up** for a shot from the rough, senior Greg Goodson lines up his shot. "This was the last match of the season. The conditions were really bad but it was a fun day, because Ross Koenig wore a Scottish sweater and Andy Shepherd threw his golf shirt on the roof of a building after the eighteenth hole," Goodson said. Kiln Creek's course was surrounded by townhouses and apartments on almost all holes.

## Improving Strokes

**What part of your game improved the most during the season?**

My game improved significantly this season, but if I had to choose one part of my game it would be my wedge shots from 100 yards in.

*~Freshman J. P. Freeney*

The part of my game that improved the most was anger management on the course. When I hit a bad shot I just have to let it go and make every other shot count.

*~Senior Andy Shepherd*

My short game improved the most throughout the season. I noticed a big change in my chipping and putting towards the end of the year.

*~Freshman Jake Akers*

**What was the most challenging course and why for you throughout the whole golf season?**

Kiskiack was challenging for the whole team as well as me. The greens were fast and the fairways were narrow. The entire team struggled at Kiskiack.

*~Senior Brett Schwenneker*

The most challenging course I have ever played would probably have to be Ford's Colony. It is not that hard but I had a sixteen on a hole but shot a ninety-six. I don't think I will ever forget that.

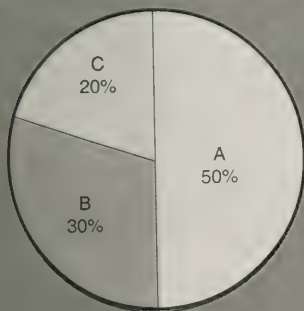
*~Senior Ross Koenig*

Williamsburg National was tough for everybody. There were many shots where we could not see where the ball would end up. We really had to trust our yardage books. I think I shot an eighty-five.

*~Sophomore Bob McGee*

## Golf Final Standings

1. Jamestown
2. Lafayette
3. Tabb
4. Grafton
5. Poquoson
6. Smithfield
7. York
8. Bruton
9. Southampton



**What type of shot is hardest for you?**

A) Tee B) Iron C) Putt



**Eyeing down his putt**, senior Andy Shepherd lines up his shot by kneeling and getting a better angle. "We didn't do as well as we would have liked to this year but we had a lot of young kids who really practiced and those are the kids that need to keep working hard so they can have a great team in the future," Shepherd said. Having the most experience on the golf team, Shepherd was a leader for the younger kids and first-year seniors.



# Varsity Field Hockey

2 - 10

Southampton

6-0

Cox

0-6

York

0-4

Jamestown

1-6

Hickory

0-4

Grafton

0-5

Tabb

0-1

Hampton Roads Academy

1-4

Lafayette

1-2

Saint Catherine's

0-3

Woodrow Wilson

7-0

Bruton

0-1

**Dribbling down the field**, junior Rosanna Dominguez advances past the opponents. "Playing HRA was a tough match, especially because it was our coach, Mr. Scudder's daughter's team," Dominguez said. Dominguez also participated in winter league field hockey.

**Rallying on the sidelines**, senior April Cassell cheers her teammates on. "I love field hockey. There is nothing in the world I would rather do with my time. I hope I never get too old to pick up my stick and go play," Cassell said. Cassell was one of the three captains.



As part of a team that traveled to Florida, senior Eden Fenigsohn had many adventures in field hockey. "Field hockey has been a very rewarding experience for me. I have met many people and had many opportunities that I would otherwise not have had," Fenigsohn said. Fenigsohn played varsity field hockey for three years.

Coach said...



*"The 2000 varsity field hockey season was a rebuilding year, resulting in many close, tough losses. The most rewarding aspect was that no player ever gave up and each tried her very best every minute of every game."*

Bill Scudder



**VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY.** Row 1: Alexis Hanna, captain Eden Fenigsohn, captain April Cassell, captain Mythili Rao, Leslie Couvillion, Kristen Lindsay. Row 2: Rosanna Dominguez, Debi Wilkinson, Amanda Sanderson, Kim Kovacs, Melissa Steele, Sarah Taliaferro. Row 3: Coach Bill Scudder, Emily Swortz, Alana Smeltzer, Andy Gingras, Laurie Kern.



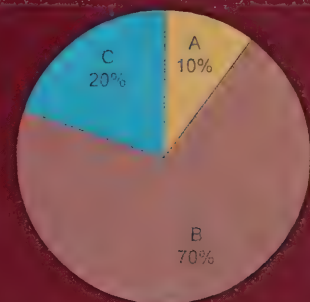


**Getting the ball** away from the goal, freshman Leslie Couvillion pushes it past her legs. "We were playing Hampton Roads Academy. They were a good team and I enjoyed playing them," Couvillion said. Being a freshman on varsity was an honor. **Although small in** size, junior Kristin Lindsay gets the ball past her defender. "We had a new team but by the end of the season we all pulled together because we learned so much throughout the year," Lindsay said. **Battling for the ball**, junior Debi Wilkinson gets her stick on the inside. "Field hockey is awesome when it comes to the game. It is great to be able to get out on the turf and let loose," Wilkinson said.



Spread created by: Amy Ferry

**Sophomore Melissa Steele** sets up for a goal. "I really enjoyed playing on varsity my sophomore year. Even though I didn't get to play that much, it was still a good experience," Steele said. Even though Steele didn't have much playing time, she still managed to score a goal.



What is your favorite type of hockey stick?  
A) Greys B) Other C) T.K.

## Uniting Teammates

**What was the toughest part of your season?**

"I think the toughest part of my season was coping with a new team. The previous was one where I was familiar with most of the players and we succeeded as a team. The friction of new players changed the mentality of the team constantly."

~Junior Sarah Taliaferro

"The toughest part of the season was the fact that it was such a young team. We had a lot of coping to do."

~Junior Emily Swortzel

"I don't think that we were all into field hockey. Not everyone got along and that made it hard. Also, I think we got a little discouraged when we lost just about every game."

~Sophomore Laurie Kern

**What type of things did your team do to bring unity to your team?**

"I think the biggest thing our team did for unity was the field hockey camp during the summer. It really helped bring the team closer together before the season."

~Junior Andreanne Gingras

"Towards the end of the season before the game we would do a cheer. We would sing the song that is at the beginning of the *Lion King*."

~Sophomore Amanda Sanderson

"At team camp during the summer we bonded really well. We were able to practice playing together before the season started. After the camp, however, I think we lost that unity."

~Sophomore Kim Kovac



**At the end** of the games it is tradition to slap hands with the other team. "Ashley, number twenty-seven, and I are festival teammates and friends. I was pretty disappointed that we lost to Grafton, but she and Courtney, the goalie, helped me laugh about it and move on," senior Mythili Rao said. Rao played on a festival team for three years.





In the center of it all, freshman Ryan McDougal hikes the ball. "We had a long hard season with many injuries, but I felt we won in mostly every game," McDougal said. McDougal started every game in center position as a freshman. Running the ball down the field, quarterback Sal Russo looks for an opening in the defense. "In our game against Bruton we had a young team, so there was little experience," Russo said. After being tackled, fullback John Smith gets up and does it all over again. "This season was a real learning experience for the whole team. I got a lot of practice carrying the ball," Smith said. In one game Smith blocked extra points.



## JV Football

3 - 5

Smithfield

13 - 0

Lafayette

22 - 28

Grafton

7 - 4

Jamestown

0 - 6

Bruton

14 - 19

Southampton

7 - 35

South Hampton

6 - 36

Tabb

22 - 14

## Toughing It Out

**What was the toughest part of the season?**

"The toughest part of the season was the consistent losing of game after game. It made paying attention at practice difficult, but our final win over Tabb made the other losses worth it."

*~football Sophomore Jason Shaw*

The toughest part of the season was staying motivated and enthusiastic after the tough loss against Lafayette in double over time so early in the season. We lost our concentration because of losing, but we finished hard."

*~football Sophomore Adam Ferry*

We had a very young team. It was hard to get some of the new team members to understand the offense and defense and to get the whole team to play well.

*~basketball Freshman Daniel Morgan*



Getting some playing time in, eighth grader Nathan Duman dribbles past his defender. "It was our first game against Grafton. We lost, but it was a solid start for our season," Duman said. Though losing their first game, the team realized what their competition would be like.

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**JV FOOTBALL.** Row 1: Kurtis Kinser, John Hogge, Andrew Chess, Justin Hollingsworth, Mason West, Canon McCray, Pat DeWitt, Brad Alger, Victor Flemming. Row 2: Alan Brook, Ryan MacDougal, Sal Russo, Mike McConnell, Travis Simmon, Dusty Rabon, Brandon Slavens, Dusty Price, Ira Gallagher. Row 3: J.P. Carpenter, Jason Shaw, Kurt Cloutier, Ira Tate, Mike Cecere, Adam Ferry, John Smith, Josh Jordan, Matt Burns, Karl Anderson. Row 4: Josh Hedgepath, R.J. Bunting, Phillip Hopson, Jason Graham, Eric Firman, Bubba Winder, Doug Porter, Ricky Porter, Matt McGhee, Matt Jeffery.

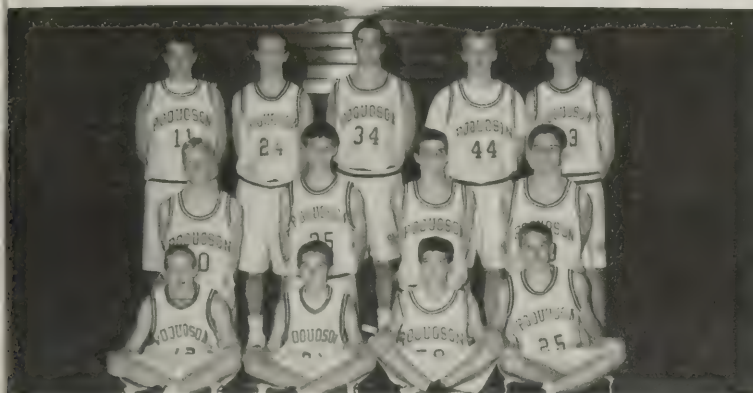
Coach said...



"This season has been a good learning experience for everyone. The team never gave up, which is something that I hope each one of them remembers."

*Matt Luther*





**JV BASKETBALL.** Row 1: John Fiedler, David Quenville, Nathan Duman, Tyler Ayers. Row 2: Joey Kovac, Andrew Geary, Nick Farmer, Tommy Doyle. Row 3: Tommy Catlett, Greg Frazier, Daniel Morgan, J.P. Freney, Bob McGee.

Coach said...



*"This year's JV basketball team improved the most of any team I have ever coached over the last five years."  
Richard Routten*

## *JV Boys' Basketball*

**5 - 13**

NSA 49 - 53

Grafton 33 - 48

Bruton 29 - 47

Tabb 33 - 38

Jamestown 42 - 47

Smithfield 49 - 33

Lafayette 48 - 47

Norfolk Collegiate 41 - 56

York 31 - 42

Southampton 49 - 53

Grafton 43 - 48

Bruton 40 - 37

Southampton 47 - 31

Tabb 50 - 34

Jamestown 31 - 54

Smithfield 35 - 41

Lafayette 41 - 42

York 40 - 43



**Dribbling the ball** down the court, sophomore Tommy Catlett races to make a basket. "I will really miss playing JV next year, but I will have more fun on varsity," Catlett said. Tommy helped lead his team by playing point guard.

**Playing tight defense**, eighth grader John Fiedler puts pressure on the offense. "We didn't win very many games, but we hustled a lot. It was a rewarding season and I look forward to next year," Fiedler said. Although the JV boys didn't have a winning season, it was a building time to learn new skills.



Winning close games made the excitement even greater. Senior Ben Duman looks for an open pass. "The first game of the year at Grafton was a close game that was a big win for us. It got us off to a good start and gave us a lot of confidence for the season," Duman said. Duman went into the game with confidence and came out with 13 points.



### Coach said...



*"The season was a great success. I cannot be more proud of the accomplishments that this team has achieved. The enthusiasm in the school and the community made this season very special."*

*Todd Bowden*



**VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL.** Row 1: Benjamin Duman, Matt Quenvill, Thomas Barto. Row 2: Brett Nobile, Matt Hirschberg, Brandon Tignor, Jeren Jordan. Row 3: Trainer Katie Rogers, Josh McClaire, Michael McConne, Leland Beale, Jonathon Farmer, trainer Amy Turnage.



Keeping the ball in play while falling out of bounds, junior Jonathon Farmer gets off the pass. "This year was really exciting. We won all the games we should have and ones that were not even expected," Farmer said. The team's record surprised and pleased its die-hard fans.

Looking up court, junior Brandon Tignor searches for an open teammate to pass to. "I feel that we had a great season overall. We accomplished all of our goals that we wanted," Tignor said. The varsity boys' team was the first team since 1985 to have a record above .500.





**Jumping to tip** the ball, sophomore Leland Beale helps his team gain possession. "We played Grafton at the beginning of the year and I won jump ball. We won the game and that started off a great season," Beale said. The Islanders won 54 - 48.



## Working As One

**How do you think your team came together?**

A lot of times we struggled with chemistry during practice, but it all seemed to come together in the games when it really counted."

~Sophomore Brett Nobile

I thought we had great team chemistry and we worked together very well. Everyone knew his role on the team and nobody tried to do things beyond his ability."

~Senior Matt Quenville

It was a great feeling to know we were skilled enough and it got our winning reputation back."

~Freshman Josh McClaire

**How did you feel about going to Districts?**

"It was an awesome experience, especially when we went to Lafayette and won our first game of the district tournament. We came up a little short in our next game at Bruton in front of a sold out crowd."

~Junior Jeremy Jordan

"I am really pleased with the season we had. I couldn't have asked for a better senior year. We played really hard and really well with each other all year and it definitely paid off. We earned the most wins since 1985 at Poquoson."

~Senior Ben Duman

"I thought the team played very well together. No one really cared about his own stats and everyone did what they had to do for us to win."

~Junior Matt Hirschberg

## Boys' Varsity Basketball

14 - 8 - 0

NSA 55 - 42

Grafton 54 - 48

Bruton 43 - 57

Fabb 50 - 44

Jamestown 62 - 52

Smithfield 55 - 40

Lafayette 34 - 53

Norfolk Collegiate 58 - 56

Gloucester 46 - 49

York 63 - 72

Southampton 57 - 41

Grafton 72 - 60

Bruton 52 - 61

Southampton 57 - 41

Fabb 45 - 69

Jamestown 51 - 63

Smithfield 56 - 44

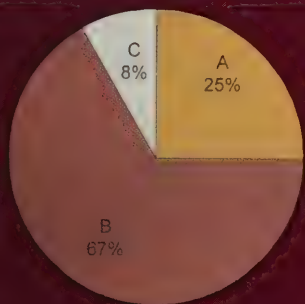
Lafayette 64 - 61

Ryan Academy 67 - 55

York 48 - 41

Lafayette 67 - 57

Bruton 41 - 52



What court did you prefer to play at?  
A) Lafayette B) Home  
C) Bruton



**Standing in triple threat**, senior Matt Quenville looks for an open shot to get points on the board. "Overall I thought our season went very well. We had our best record in many years. I wish we could have gone to regionals, but I am still pretty satisfied with the season we had," Quenville said. Quenville was offered six scholarships to play basketball.



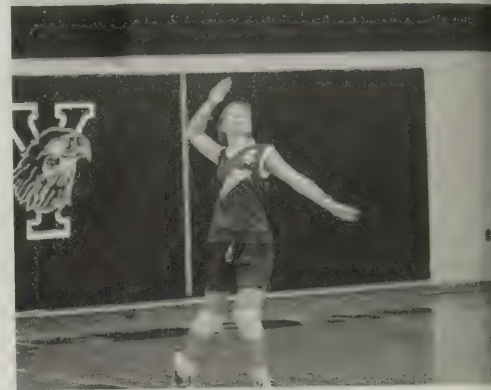
## Varsity Volleyball 12 - 7

New Kent	2 - 1
Grafton	1 - 2
Lafayette	2 - 1
York	2 - 0
Bruton	2 - 1
Tabb	2 - 0
Smithfield	2 - 0
Southhampton	2 - 1
Jamestown	0 - 2
Grafton	1 - 2
Lafayette	1 - 2
York	2 - 1
Bruton	2 - 0
Tabb	2 - 1
Smithfield	2 - 1
Southhampton	1 - 2
Jamestown	0 - 2
Southhampton	2 - 1
Jamestown	1 - 2

Gathered in a huddle, coach Brian Bauer discusses the game plan. "We had a lot going for us. We had teamwork, talent, and fun. Everyone worked together and if we had just a little more of a boost we would have really come out on top," senior Lindsay McClaire said. McClaire was one of the three captains of the team.



Serving the ball, junior Lindsey Bomba starts the game. "When I serve I concentrate very hard on trying to hit it to the opponent's weakest player," Bomba said. Bomba was a regular starter for the team.



## Training for Success

What was the most memorable moment of the season?

"The most memorable moment for me is when we were doing drills and I blocked our coach, Brian, and he fell off of the chair he was standing on."

-Junior Meredith Hicks

"It had to be when we beat Southhampton in the district tournament to play Jamestown in the semifinals."

-Junior Kellyn Larrabee

"It was when Andreanne Gingras was being pegged with the ball by our coach Brian."

-Junior Katherine Lindberg

How did you get in shape for the season?

"When volleyball season came around I was already in shape from basketball. But for the first week and a half of the season I ran and started to practice on my own."

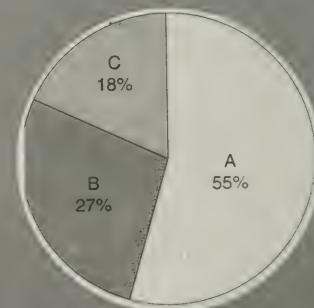
-Senior Colleen Casey

"I played Junior Olympics for Women's Volleyball Club and played some beach volleyball."

-Junior Lindsey Bomba

"Since I played basketball this year, it pretty much kept me in shape. I also went to Buckroe and played beach volleyball with my coach and some friends."

-Senior Leigh Jenkins



What is your favorite thing to do?

A) Serve B) Spike C) Set





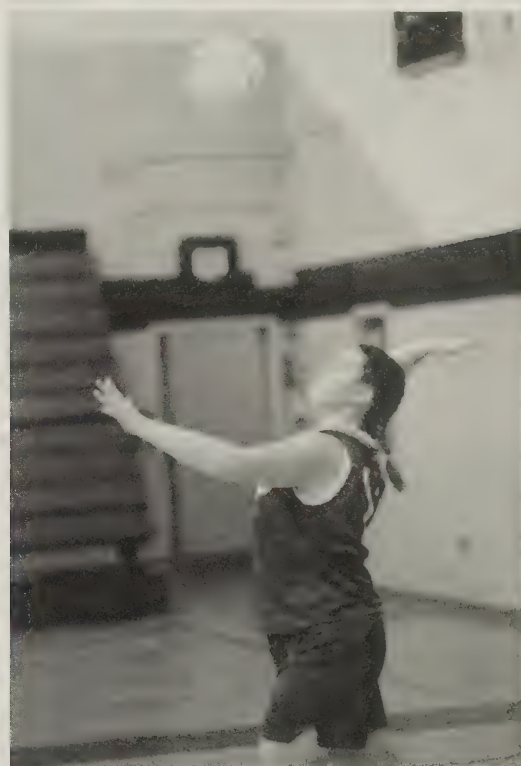
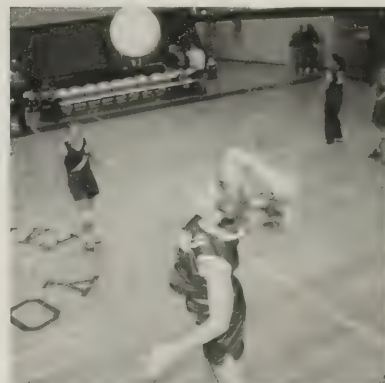
**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** Row 1: Colleen Casey, Lindsay McClaire, Leigh Jenkins. Row 2: Alexis Hanna, Kellyn Larrabee, Lindsey Bomba, Kristina Zahn. Row 3: Coach Brian Bauer, Diane Barnes, Katherine Lindberg, Andreanne Singras, trainer Heather Bahr.

## Coach said...



*"The girls played really well. I was proud of the effort they put into every game. This was a very enjoyable season."*  
*Brian Bauer*

Before the game, junior Alexis Hanna warms up by spiking the ball over the net. "We had an awesome season. Our team got along great, which made it really fun. We had an excellent season due to the friendship and camaraderie of the team," Hanna said. Hanna was a strong force coming off the bench and starting some games.

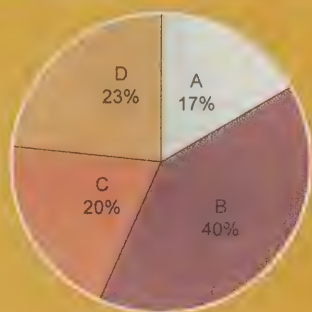


Setting up for the shot, senior Colleen Casey slaps the ball over the net. "The district was very competitive. Almost every game was close, and we could not take anyone easy. Playing against York in this game we came out flat because we thought we had it. It was a close game but we ended out winning," Casey said. Poquoson beat York 15 - 7.

As she tosses the ball in the air, junior Meredith Hicks starts to serve it across the court. "This was my first year on varsity. I was kind of intimidated by the coach, but he was really cool. The team also worked well together, and we ended the year with a winning record," said Hicks. Their record was 11 - 6.



Waiting for her turn in a relay, senior Amy Ferry cheers for her teammates. "I love to cheer for my team. It makes me feel good when people cheer for me so I like to do the same for them," Ferry said. Ferry swam the leg of the two-hundred free relay. During warm-up, senior Adam Steele practices his dives. "I like to try different styles of dives so I can decide which I want to use for the meet," Steele said. Doing breaststroke, senior Mandy Camblin works to improve her speed. "I enjoyed this year because I improved my times and got to hang-out with my friends," Camblin said.



What is your favorite stroke?  
A) Backstroke B) Breaststroke  
C) Butterfly D) Freestyle



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Warming up, senior Chris McClendon practices his breaststroke. "I've really enjoyed my four years on the swim team. Not only have I lost weight, but I have also had a good time," he said. McClendon also competed at districts in the 100 butterfly.

## Raising Spirits High

Was cheering an important part of team spirit?

"When I am in the water and I see my teammates standing at the end of the pool I get an adrenaline rush and spank the guy next to me."

-Senior Ian Mattingly

"It is a great feeling to know that your teammates care enough to cheer and yell for you."

-Junior Casey Grimes

"Cheering gives inspiration to your teammates and it also gets you hyped up to swim."

-Senior Stacy Piercefield

"Cheering is mainly effective before the swimmer enters the water, but the noise in the pool area definitely speeds up the swimmer. The swimmer can tell how close the race is by the noise."

-Senior Erin Cole

What made you want to do swimming for the first time?

"I wanted to swim high school because I hadn't swum for high school before and I thought I could do it. I'm glad I did because I had the best time."

-Senior Emily Doyle

"I used to swim all the time when I was younger, but then I had to decide between swimming or horses. This year I sold my horse and I needed something else to do, so I picked up swimming again. I am so glad I did because it was so exciting."

-Junior April Payne

"I really love swimming and I really need to get in shape, so swimming was the perfect solution."

-Senior Jessica Wood

Christina Black takes a breath of air as she sprints down the pool. "Fifty free was one of my favorite swims, short and almost painless. I had tough competition all year, but the challenges were fun and the season was a blast," Black said. Black had six first place finishes in this event.







At the end of the five hundred meter freestyle race, junior Kathryn Anderson shakes hands with the opposing team member. "Our team was full of spirit. At the end of every race I made an effort to shake hands with the swimmers on either side of my lane and congratulate them on their race," Anderson said. Anderson placed in the top sixteen at the state competition.

Leading cheers for the team, junior Maggie Bowden stands on the bleachers so she can be heard. "I thought the season went really well. Our team bonded, especially to cheer for each other before the meets and during the relays," Bowden said. At the awards ceremony, Bowden was presented with the Lucky Dollar Swimmer of the Year Award.



## Swimming

### Boys

0 - 6

Jamestown  
32 - 62

Grafton  
42 - 51

Tabb  
30 - 64

York  
24 - 70

Bruton  
56 - 35

Lafayette  
21 - 73

### Girls

3 - 6

Jamestown  
33 - 61

Grafton  
54 - 30

Tabb  
40 - 64

York  
55 - 39

Bruton  
67 - 27

Lafayette  
28 - 66



**SWIMMING.** Row 1: Maggie Bowden, Christina Black, Kathryn Anderson, Casey James, Jill Lorenz, Brittany Carlson, Catherine Schuller, Emily Doyle, Sara Griffith, Benny Berg, Coach Terra McGonegal. Row 2: Sarah Harker, Jessica Wood, Alex Forrest, Becky Dashiell, Amy Cole, April Payne, Krista Johnson, Erin Cole, Mandy Hamblin, Krystal Pruitt. Row 3: Matt Rogers, Ian Mattingly, Anthony Chung, Jason Boyd, Mark Nicholson, William Fithian, Chris McClendon.

### Coach said...



*"This season was a great season finale as a coach. Everyone on the team improved. I enjoyed being able to finish my coaching career with the seniors because they were the freshmen that I started out with."*

*Terra McGonegal*



Placing in the top eight in state was a common event for senior Brittany Carlson. "Since freshman year, breaststroke has been my favorite stroke. I hope the swimming program will continue to grow and become more successful in the following years," Carlson said. Carlson also placed in a medley relay.



# 10 Volleyball 7-9

Grafton 0-1

Lafayette 1-2

York 2-0

Bruton 2-1

Tabb 2-1

Smithfield 2-0

Southampton 1-2

Jamestown 0-2

Grafton 1-2

Lafayette 1-2

York 1-2

Bruton 2-0

Tabb 2-0

Smithfield 2-1

Southampton 0-2

Jamestown 0-1



**JV VOLLEYBALL.** Row 1: Amory Hunt, Erin Walker, Melinda Nestor, Alyssa Yeager. Row 2: Jesse Martin, Lindsey Bunting, Roxanne Frank, Ashley Fair. Row 3: Coach Heather Vaden, Samantha Larson, Jenny Eudy, Emily Toth, Beth Hunter, coach Nina Richardson.

Coach said...



*"It was a fun experience coaching these girls. I think they learned a lot about the game and their skills advanced greatly."*

*Heather Vaden*



Good communication allowed the players to stay in the game. Sophomore Jenny Eudy gets ready for the opposing team's serve. "Volleyball season was a lot of fun. Our team improved during the season, especially our setter, Jessie Bayne," Eudy said. Jenny played on JV for one year.

In volleyball, concentration on particular plays was an important factor. Sophomore Jesse Martin serves the ball to the other team. "We played York and my objective was to serve it to their weakest player," Martin said. Poquoson beat York 2-0.





ending time working on drills was a common sight with the girls' JV teams. "Playing was an awesome experience. We used our time to learn to work together, as well as work on individual skills," sophomore Erin Wallace said. Dribbling around the player, freshman Danielle Hardin explodes down the field. "My favorite part of a soccer game is when I sprint with all I've got down the field with it. I don't even see the defenders, they're just blurs," Hardin said. Preparing to launch the ball, freshman Melissa Wallisch looks for her teammates. "I played left back and I enjoyed it. We have really improved," Wallisch said. Sometimes Wallisch switched and played forward.



## Learning To Grow



Does playing on JV help you to gain more experience?

"Yes, playing on JV helped me to learn to work as a team and gave me playing time. On JV I learned to better and sharpen my skills so I will be ready to play on varsity."

*-Volleyball Sophomore Samantha Larson*

"Naturally the time spent practicing skills and strategies pays off. Hard work and willingness to learn increases experience for different players and in different ways."

*-Soccer Sophomore Jennifer Hopson*

The JV volleyball team, including sophomore Amory Hunt, joins in with the tradition of shaking hands. "We had a very good volleyball team. We had a lot of young girls but we also had many sophomores," Hunt said. The girls' overall outcome was 7 wins and 9 losses.

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Coach said...



"The 2000-2001 team was a group of energetic and experienced players. Throughout the season, the players greatly improved ball control."

*Beth Ann Bigley*

## JV Girls' Soccer

7-4

Nansemond River

2-0

Norfolk Collegiate

0-1

Lafayette

1-0

York

0-1

Bruton

3-0

New Kent

8-0

Jamestown

7-0

New Kent

6-1

Tabb

0-3

Grafton

0-4

Smithfield

5-0

**JV GIRLS' SOCCER.** Row 1: Ashley Bailey, Rebecca Sanderson, Melissa Wallisch, Kim Kovac, Erin Walker, Lindsey Sommer. Row 2: Alex Christian, Kelly Gemmill, Danielle Hardin, Courtney Simon, Andy Kelley, Danielle Curtis. Row 3: Beth Hunter, Jenn Hunt, Jenna Stout, Erin Wallis, Erika Watson, Jeni Hopson. Row 4: Coach Don Torrenti, Brittany Keeton, Beth Steele, Megan Clifford, manager Charlie Ratcliffe, Jeff Imgrund, coach Beth Ann Bigley.



# Wrestling

2-11

Gloucester 24-43

Herndon 18-54

Lake Taylor 19-57

Woodside 23-45

Smithfield 36-45

York 25-48

Phoebus 33-42

Salem 0-67

First Colonial 42-36

Bruton 58-21

Northampton 33-44

Lafayette 20-57

Tabb 22-42

Holding his opponent's arm and waist, freshman Anthony Burke makes sure he is behind and out of reach of his opponent. "I enjoyed the whole season. Going to state as a freshman was a great learning experience," Burke said. Burke enjoyed the most success on the team by placing in the top two at state.

By being on his feet, senior Andy Swett has an advantage over his opponent. "Having a new coach changed the wrestling style of some people on the team. I had to keep focused and pay attention to Coach all the time as he helped me win matches," Swett said. Swett wrestled heavyweight sometimes, despite having a significant weight disadvantage.

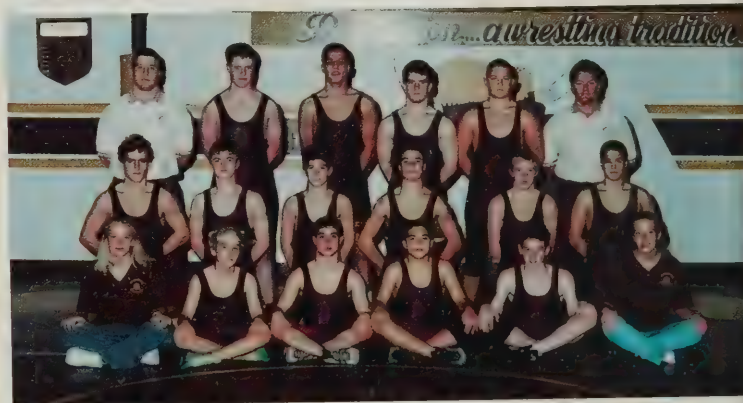


Using both of his hands, junior Jason Eng controls his opponent on the mat. "The wrestling team was weak due to lack of people and first year wrestlers," Eng said. Having a small team meant the wrestlers had to forfeit matches, making the lower weights, like Eng's, important to win.

## Coach said...

*Despite lacking numerous hopeful starters we were able to put a starting team together at the end of the season. We finished better than I had hoped as a team.*

*Brad Fitzpatrick*



**Wrestling:** Row 1: Manager Adrianna Kelley, Andrew Curran, Anthony Burke, Kyle Jones, Keith Henley, trainer Candice Felker. Row 2: John Wilkinson, Andy Chess, Daniel Bulls, Brian Bloxom, Starkey Moore, Jason Eng. Row 3: Coach Brad Fitzpatrick, Billy Sheridan, Ryan Martin, Travis Mulkey, Andrew Swett, coach Dennis Pearce.





Still in jacket and pants, senior Brian Bloxom waits for his match. "Wrestling is a lot of hard work. Wrestlers get lots of exercise and muscle strength," Bloxom said. Advice from the coach helps junior Ryan Martin pick up and control his opponent. "Being new took some getting used to, but the coach made it easier," Martin said. There were many new faces on the team, including a new coach. Controlling his opponent's arm, senior John Wilkinson goes for a pin. "It's an awesome feeling when you're out there smiling and the other guy is gasping for air," Wilkinson said. Wilkinson was one of four wrestlers to compete at state competition.



Spread created by: Chris Finstrom

With his arms tangled, freshman Parker Stone tries to gain leverage. "Being new on the team was kind of hard. I had to watch and learn from the older kids," Stone said. Being smaller and wrestling at 119 pounds gave Stone an advantage when it came to speed.



## Taking Off Pounds

What was the toughest part of your practices?

Practices were very long and sometimes lasted over two hours. There wasn't one part of practice that was harder than others, but just being able to last the whole two hours is tough."

-Senior Andy Swett

Practices were tough when we had to do lots of sprints. The practices with wrestling against other people on the team were not that bad."

-Senior Brian Bloxom

They weren't all that hard if I put my hardest into it year-round. If I work hard, nothing comes tough for a sport."

-Junior Starkey Moore

Was it easy to meet weight requirements to wrestle when it came time for matches?

"If I keep a mindset to watch everything I do at practices and eat, it isn't too hard to keep my weight. If you're new at wrestling it may be tough, but after a while you know what you can do and cannot do."

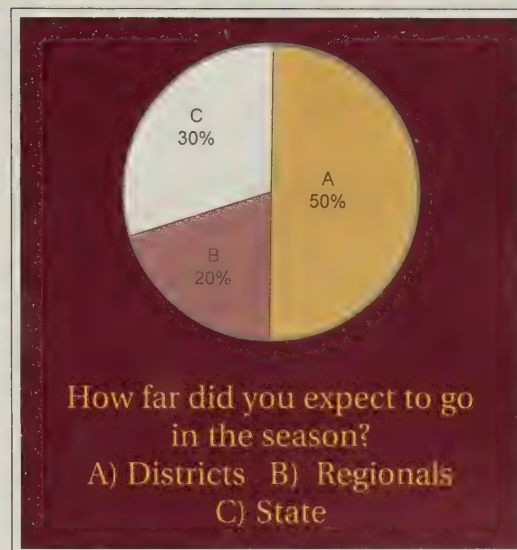
-Freshman Anthony Burke

"Not really, but some who were not too bright and ate a lot before a match had trouble meeting weight."

-Junior Jason Eng

"Not really. I just practiced hard the days before with lots of layers of clothes. Eating less was a big factor too. I never missed weigh-ins."

-Senior John Wilkinson



By getting behind his opponent, senior Brian Bloxom gets control of both arms. "Getting complete control of your opponent is the hardest part. After you do that you can kind of relax and have a minute to think," Bloxom said. With help from his coach, Bloxom had a successful senior year wrestling at 125 pounds.



The returning players helped to teach the rookies. Freshman Mike McConnell throws the ball to the appropriate man. "We are finally starting to hit the ball and play as a team. Goodson, Cobb, and DeWitt are leading examples and are helping us rookies," McConnell said. This was Mike's first year on varsity.

## Coach said...



*"The 2001 season has been terrific! Anytime you finish 16-0 in district play-offs it is special. I'm really proud of our players and coaches."*

*George Yeager*



**VARSITY BASEBALL.** Row 1: Ben Duman, Travis Mulkey, Brent Huskey, Brian DeWitt, Jimmy Greene. Row 2: Brandon Hamlett, Josh Zidenberg, Johnathon Farmer, Greg Goodson. Row 3: Coach John McConnell, Chris Dorney, Mike McConnell, Josh Cobb, Matt Hirshberg. Row 4: Coach George Yeager, Scott Parker, Jeff Parrish, Justin Mulkey, coach Rob Rollins.



Players were able to determine where the ball would go by their swing. Senior Ben Duman concentrates on how he wants to hit the ball while up at bat. "By the looks of my swing, I am either trying to hit the pitch to right field or just foul it off. Both of our games against York were pretty close," Duman said. Poquoson won that game 5-2.

Winning the district title four times in a row allowed the baseball players to stay strong and win the state championship. Senior Greg Goodson gets ready to bat as he practices his swings in the batters' box. "It was a good season. We came together and worked well to win a lot of games," Goodson said. Goodson was selected for first team all-district in the second base position and was a reliable contributor to the state championship.







Spread created by: Mandi Starnier

Each player achieved his goals by keeping his full attention on the game. Senior Brian DeWitt gets ready to pitch a strike to the batter. "We set our goals as a team before the season started, and everybody did his job so that we finished on top in the state tournament," Dewitt said. With Dewitt's help, Poquoson remained undefeated in district play, finished second in the regional tournament, and won the state championship against Heritage 3 - 1.

## Playing the Field

How do you feel about playing different positions in the game?

"It is not very hard to play different positions. There are a lot of things to remember but it isn't that bad. It takes a lot of time to learn the positions so you feel comfortable to play, but you will never forget it once you get them down."

-Junior Justin Mulkey

"It is always good to be able to play more than one position so that coach can count on me to play anywhere. Since pitchers can't throw every game, I've been known to play outfield and a little bit at second base."

-Senior Brian DeWitt

Has the change in the bat weight effected your average? Why or why not?

"Yes, I believe that the bat weight has effected my average because now I have to use a shorter bat. Also, I believe that the whole district has been effected by the change in the weight because I haven't seen as many home runs as I've seen in the last couple of years."

-Senior Josh Cobb

"At the beginning of the season the new bats were hard to adjust to, but as we used them more I got used to them and now I can't tell the difference."

-Junior Matt Hirschberg

"I'd say yes, at the beginning of the season, but all I really needed to do was choke up on the bat."

-Freshman Mike McConnell

## Baseball

24 - 2

York 2 - 0

Southampton 7 - 1

Smithfield 9 - 3

Jamestown 13 - 1

Bruton 6 - 0

Tabb 2 - 1

NSA 2 - 3

Grafton 7 - 0

Maury 6 - 1

Lafayette 10 - 1

York 5 - 2

Southampton 6 - 0

Jamestown 12 - 1

Bruton 9 - 0

Tabb 12 - 0

Smithfield 7 - 6

Grafton 7 - 5

Lafayette 13 - 7

Jamestown 3 - 1

Lafayette 13 - 7

Massaponax 6 - 5

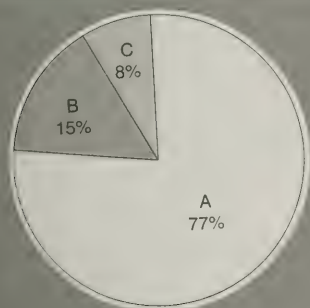
Spotsylvania 4 - 3

Powhatan 2 - 3

Liberty 6 - 5

Lebanon 11 - 1

Heritage 3 - 1



What pitcher and from what team did you hate to face?

- A) Skylar Domes, YHS
- B) Ryan Whitne, GHS
- C) Brian Lucas, LHS



It was customary to encourage the pitcher throughout the game. Senior Jeff Parrish talks to sophomore Jimmy Greene with coach McConnell about how he is doing in the game. "Coach Mac and I went out to the mound to give Jimmy a short break late in the game and to encourage him," Parrish said. Parrish will attend VCU on a baseball scholarship.



During halftime at the football games the cheerleaders entertain the crowd. "This was my first year on the cheerleading squad. I have learned so much and have had lots of fun," junior Lauren Edmonds said. The cheerleaders placed fourth at state.

Hot-cha is a traditional skit for the Homecoming pep rally. Seniors Kristen Wood and Channing Green participate in the cheer. "It feels great to lead everyone and psych them up for the big game," Green said. Channing cheered on the varsity squad for two years.



## Taking First Place

How do you feel about being regional champs?

"Everyone worked so hard after districts. We all came together and did an awesome performance that won us first place at regionals. It got us all pumped up for states. The fact that we won first place at regionals and placed fourth at state competition made a great ending to my senior year cheering."

-Senior Mandi Starnier

"Winning first place at regionals was awesome. I think the whole squad really wanted to win after placing second at districts. We all came together as a team and worked very well together. Our main goal was to beat Bruton, and we did it by a good point lead."

-Senior Kristen Wood

Spread created by: Mandi Starnier



The mascot helped the cheerleaders entertain the crowd at the sporting events. Sophomore Darby Charles dances with the bull at the pep rally. "Surprisingly, cheerleading is fun. The competitions are especially fun because your adrenaline is running. It was hard, at first, being the only guy, but I actually think people are respecting guy cheerleaders," Charles said. Cheerleading wasn't a sport for only girls anymore.

Cheerleaders showed off their special talents by doing difficult stunts. Junior Brooke Zidenburg pulls a heel stretch as part of the pyramid. "We worked hard to get the Homecoming pep rally together. This is one of my favorite stunts to do. I helped pick it out of a magazine and put it in our routine. It's not as hard as it looks, as long as you stay tight," Zidenburg said. Brooke got first team All District at the District Cheerleading Competition.



**JV CHEERLEADERS.** Row 1: Natalie Griffith, Jolyn Haczewski, Kitty Campbell, Julianna Holmes, Amanda Bulles. Row 2: Mary Beth Shelton, captain Sherry Duncan, captain Jenna Stout, Erika Fox, Missy White, Lauren Becker. Row 3: captain Natalie McBride, captain Brittany Geissinger, Jennifer Hopson, Molly Scheepers, Virginia McGee.

Coach said...



"I really like coaching the JV girls and boys. They are still young and I'm able to mold them and get them ready for the varsity team."

Debbie Alger





JV cheerleading provided learning and training for varsity. Freshman Julianna Holmes cheers at a game. "Cheerleading was a wonderful experience, I learned cooperation and discipline," Holmes said. This was Julianna's first year cheering.



Homecoming pep rally is special to the seniors. Jessica MacNamara, Alise Svihla, and Stephanie Bardin announce who the Homecoming king will be. "With all the time that cheerleading took up, it was the best memory of my senior year," Svihla said. Since this was the only pep rally, cheerleaders made it memorable.



It was not often that a freshman made the varsity cheerleading squad. Freshman Cecile Kormanik flies in a flatback in the Homecoming pep rally. "As a freshman on varsity, I had the opportunity to experience my first real pep rally. It was really fun and I had a great time flying when we performed. All the cheerleaders were awesome and I enjoyed being on a team with all of them," Kormanik said. Cecile was on JV squad as an eighth grader but moved to varsity when she came to the high school.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADING.** Row 1: Ellen Thomas, Lauren Edmonds, captain Jessica MacNamara, captain Alise Svihla, captain Brooke Zidenberg, captain Stephanie Bardin, captain Rebecca Griffiths, Kathryn Owen, Carolyn Meadors. Row 2: Amanda Cagle, Ashley Geissinger, Kim Weston, Mandi Starnier, Stacie Tinkley, Jessica Bulles, Amanda Mahanes, Cecile Kormanik, Coach Julie Pitman. Row 3: Kelly Woody, Nina Davilla, Jessica Overton, Christine Kutchen, Tim Lawson, captain Andy Corbett, Darby Charles, Channing Green, Kristen Wood, Jessica Tuten, Candy Goodson.

Coach said...



*"I'm so proud of my squad. They got off to a great start with four scorpions and a toss to hands stunt. Their attitudes are great and their hearts are into the sport."*

*Julie Pitman*



Football players take part in the pep rally by pinning flowers on the cheerleaders. Sophomore Dave Porter finds freshman Kelly Woody and gives her a flower. "It was sweet of the football players to let us wear their jerseys and give us flowers," Woody said. Kelly was one of two freshmen to make the varsity squad.



# Varsity Boys' Soccer 6-4-1

Lafayette

1-1

Jamestown

0-2

York

1-0

Bruton

4-2

Southampton

7-1

Tabb

0-1

Grafton

2-4

Smithfield

7-0

Grafton

2-1

Jamestown

1-0

Lafayette

1-3

Senior goalie Andy Corbett faced pressure being the team's only goal-keeper. "This was a very challenging year for our defense, due to losing our starting sweeper Jeremy Cooper, but overall we came out okay," Corbett said. Given the opportunity to play field, Corbett scored twice.

As a midfielder, senior Mike Prichard has a large area of field to cover. "Being an outside midfielder, I push the ball past the defender and use my speed to get by him," Prichard said. By making trips to run at Yorktown with the team, Prichard was able to build and maintain endurance in games.



About to clear the ball, sophomore Carl Griffiths takes one last look at it. "I felt that we played pretty good soccer against Bruton the first half, but let our guard down in the back during the second half. The game was much closer than it needed to be," Griffiths said. Griffiths was often sent in to give senior Ryan Koptish a break.

Coach said...



*"The team showed its best performance at the start of the season at Lafayette, but having a young team gave us issues with consistency."*  
Alex McDonald



**Varsity Soccer:** Row 1: Manager Amber Freeman, Brandon Tignor, Joey Kovac, Nathan Finch, Jason Divis, manager Amanda MaHanes. Row 2: Sal Russo, Carl Griffiths, Brett Schwenneker, Mike Prichard. Row 3: Ryan Koptish, Brett Nobile, Chris Finstrom, Jeremy Cooper, Chris Davis. Row 4: Coach Alex McDonald, Daniel Morgan, Kyle Garvey, Aaron Geppert, Allen King.



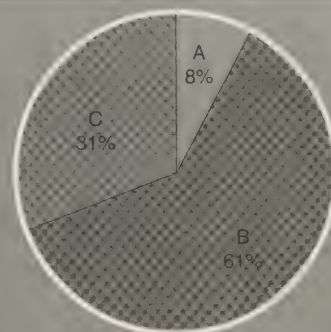


By staying close to his mark, senior Chris Finstrom wins a ball and clears it. "Playing man-marker, I had to stay next to my man the whole time. Sometimes I ended up on the opposite side I started from," Finstrom said. To Avoid the attack, freshman Daniel Morgan sidesteps to his left. "I didn't show Bruton enough respect and they scored two goals," Morgan said. Coming off the field, junior Nathan Finch takes advice from Coach McDonald. "No matter how hard I tried, Coach always found something to yell at me about," Finch said. After the Bruton game the team had to run eleven laps due to its bad performance.



Spread created by: Chris Finstrom

First-Team All District player senior Ryan Koptish awaits a corner kick. "This was one of our worst games of the season. Although we won 4-2 against Bruton, the score should have been better," Koptish said. Koptish had the most goals among the midfielders, earning six.



What field did you like most when you played on it?

A) Home B) Tabb  
C) Cooley Field

## Running Up Hills

Did fitness days at Yorktown or practice help you in your games?

No, the fitness days did not help me in my games. I was already in decent shape and I should have used those days to work on my skills."

-Senior Mike Prichard

I don't think the running helped at all. It wasn't fun carrying Joey Kovac and Brandon Tignor on my back, and I don't think it gave me anymore endurance or speed, just a sore back and a farmer's tan."

Yes, sometimes late in the game endurance can determine the winner."

-Senior Brett Schwenneker

Yes, a little bit, I'm not in good shape but it helped out my endurance."

-Junior Allen King

What was the team's biggest achievement?

"Our biggest achievement this season and for the varsity program in recent years was finally being able to beat Jamestown. Our team pulled together and did the impossible."

-Senior Chris Finstrom

"The first half against Grafton the second time we played them was our best game. We actually scored two goals, which is unusual to take a quick lead over Grafton. The second half was a completely different story."

-Senior Aaron Geppert

"Tying Lafayette after they had just won the tournament was a great accomplishment for our team after a disappointing tournament outcome."

-Sophomore Carl Griffiths



By staying on his toes, sophomore Brett Nobile is able to react and not fall. "Bruton was a harder game than we expected. We went up early but let them back in the game. Luckily we were able to regain our composure and finish them off," Nobile said. Nobile was the only returning striker on the squad.





Comprised of mainly eighth graders, the team was a young team. "Our season was fun. This was our coach's first year coaching JV and he helped make it a great learning experience," Asher Goldman said. "We had a good season with only one or two games, but the main thing we wanted to do was beat Grafton and we did," David Marconi said. "Playing on JV, I looked to the older guys and learned a lot. We had skill, experience, and a successful team," Chad Carlson said. The team placed second in the district.



## JV Boys' Soccer

6 - 2

Lafayette  
2 - 3

Jamestown  
2 - 0

York  
1 - 0

Bruton  
3 - 1

Southampton  
9 - 0

Tabb  
2 - 4

Grafton  
1 - 0

Smithfield  
4 - 0

## Having Some Fun

What was your favorite game and why?

"The game against Jamestown. It was the hardest game of the season because they had a talented team. It really challenged us all."

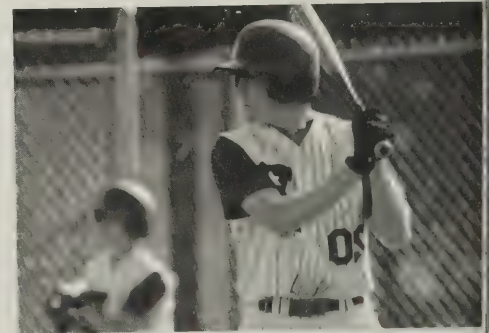
*-Soccer Freshman JP Freeney*

"None of the games were really challenging. We had a great group of guys that all worked together and we won every game without a big struggle. The whole season was exciting."

*-Baseball Sophomore Nick Jones*

"Lafayette. I was out for most of the season with an elbow injury, but I was able to pitch this game in front of a home crowd at the end of the year. We beat them real bad and closed out our season strong."

*-Baseball Sophomore Matt Hayes*



As he steps to the plate, sophomore Nick Jones expects down the pitches thrown at him. "Batting is the hard thing to do in baseball, so that makes practices really important. Keeping your composure at the plate or you get into a game is important," Jones said. The team spent most of the gym practices working on batting drills.

Spread created by: Chris Finstrom and Mike Prichard



**JV BOYS' SOCCER.** Row 1: Ben Fenigsohn, Michael Brooks, Paul Reckendorf, David Auslander, John Fiedler, Jonathan Geppert. Row 2: Asher Goldman, David Quenville, Ryan MacArthur, Vinny Pedulla, Zach Jaeger, David Marconi. Row 3: J.P. Freeney, David Myers, Jarrett Freeman, Stephen Hahn, James Bryant, Michael Bielenberg, Will Woodard. Row 4: Josh Stephenson, Chris True, Chad Carlson, Bobby Hodges, Kyle Adams, assistant coach Brandon Routten, coach Bill MacArthur.

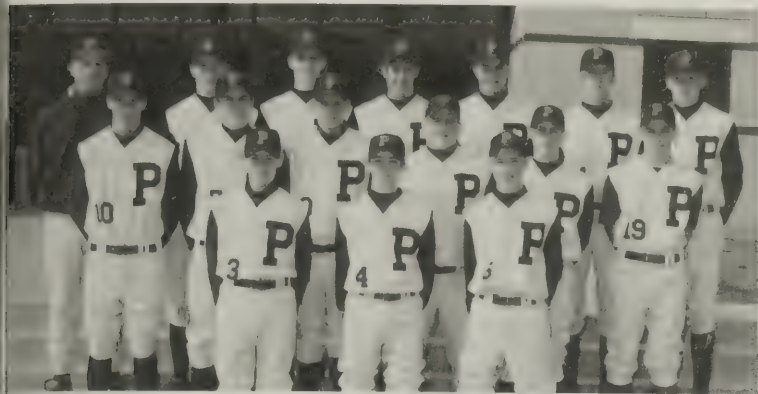
Coach said...



"We had a successful season. Without a doubt, we had one of the youngest teams ever. A very exciting moment was when we beat Grafton."

*Bill MacArthur*





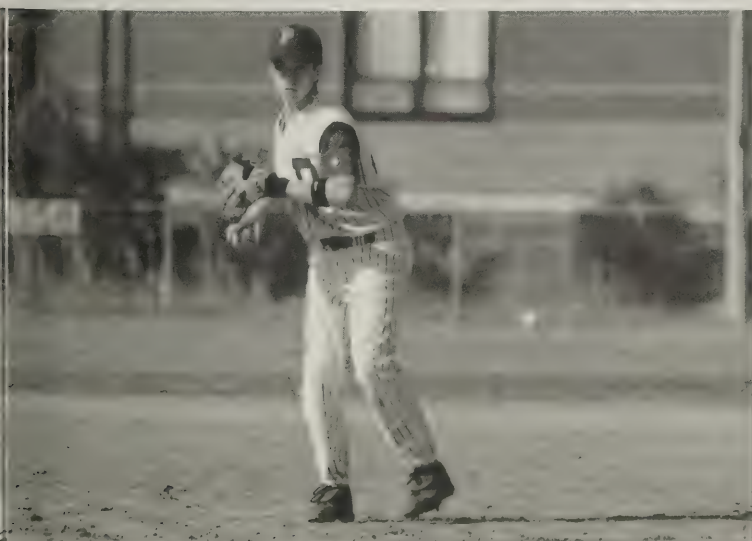
**JV BASEBALL.** Row 1: Andy Putnam, Nate Duman, Keith Huskey. Row 2: Dave Porter, Tommy Jaynes, Derek Goodson, Justin Hollingsworth, Ryan Warner, Daniel Hallinger. Row 3: Coach Kenneth Bennett, Nick Jones, Greg Frazier, Ryan McDougal, Matt Hayes, Brian Shields, Bobby McGee.

Coach said...



*"We had a terrific season. First time we have ever gone undefeated in the district and our fourth district title in six years."*

*Kenneth Bennett*



As he comes out of his squat, freshman Justin Hollingsworth chases down a high pitch. "Between innings I try to take advantage of the practice throws. I get to throw down to second base during warm-ups," Hollingsworth said. In the catcher position, Hollingsworth practiced throwing to prevent errors in a game.

Starting as an eighth grader, Nate Duman handles the hit ball. "My first year on baseball turned out to be a great season," Duman said. Duman helped his team go undefeated for the first time since JV baseball began.

## JV Baseball

15-0

York

6-2

Southampton

11-1

Bruton

20-2

Tabb

9-0

Grafton

11-9

Smithfield

5-2

Lafayette

14-0

Jamestown

7-4

York

8-7

Southampton

12-0

Jamestown

7-4

Bruton

17-0

Tabb

11-1

Smithfield

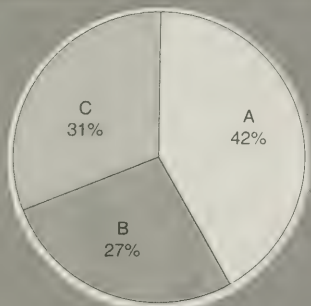
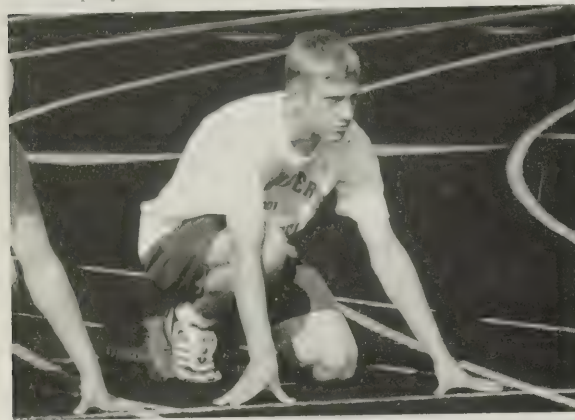
1-0

Grafton

6-4



Focused on his race, freshman Tyler Ayers looks toward the finish line. "I'm at the start of the 100 meter dash where I was destroyed by some of the best athletes in our district," Ayers said. Practicing throwing the discus, sophomore Austin Bersinger concentrates on form. "I really enjoyed track. It was really rewarding when all my hard work paid off by my qualifying for the district meet," Bersinger said. As she prepares to launch the shot put, sophomore Krystal Newer eyes her target. "I got 13 feet my first time, but eventually improved to nineteen feet five and a half inches as my personal record, I had a great time and love the people I worked with," Newer said. The goal of each track member was to qualify for districts.



Do you prefer to do sprints, long distance or field events at track meets?  
 A) Sprints B) Distance  
 C) Field Events



Spread created by: Amy Ferry

Saving his energy, senior Matt Marlowe relaxes. "I met my season goal in discus by throwing 100' 0" in the district meet. My events, shot put and discus, begin before the running events and usually don't last long, so I wait around for the rest of the events to conclude," Marlowe said. Marlowe made districts in his events.

# Raising Spirits High

What gave you the inspiration to keep running?

"I ran to stay in shape for field hockey and since we practiced so much and so hard, I was inspired to put that to use and keep running."

-Freshman Holly Smeltzer

"I worked hard throughout the winter to get in shape for the spring. Putting a lot of my time into running gave me the inspiration to keep working hard, since I put so much time into it."

-Junior Crystal Pruitt

"My inspiration for running are my personal goals. My initial goal was to get a 2:00 on the 800 meter run. I didn't get that, unfortunately, but it was the desire to reach the goal that drove me to keep on trying."

-Senior Eric Rose

How did having a young team make you feel about the overall season?

"I was definitely proud and actually surprised at our young team. We had a lot of new people at the beginning of the season but they pulled through and set a lot of personal records for themselves."

-Junior Liz Herma

"Even though we didn't do too well at the meets, I was very proud of our team. We really bonded and everyone cheered everyone else on. We had a lot of personal records."

-Sophomore Stephane Harv

"Having a young team hurts us in the meets, but I was still proud of the team. We all tried our best and supported each other. Everyone improved over the season. We didn't let the scores discourage us."

- Freshman Leslie Couwill



During the high jump, freshman Nicholas Farmer clears the pole. "I cleared 5 feet 5 inches against Bruton and Tabb and actually made it to 5 feet 7 inches later," Farmer said. Although small, Farmer's speed powered him over the bars.





Before his turn to throw the discus, sophomore Adam Ferry practices his launch. "The Tabb/Bruton meet was probably my best meet because I wasn't worried about how I would do. I was really relaxed and just had fun," Ferry said. In Ferry's first season doing track, he improved his throw by ten feet.

As she reaches for the baton, sophomore Ashley Woolard runs the third leg of the 400 relay. "Although we were not the best team in the district, we had a good season. We worked well together and had team spirit," Woolard said. The relay proved themselves by getting second place in their meet against Tabb.



## Track

### Boys'

0-9

Jamestown L

Smithfield L

Peninsula Catholic L

Grafton L

Lafayette L

Tabb L

Bruton L

Southampton L

York L

### Girls

0-9

Jamestown L

Smithfield L

Peninsula Catholic L

Grafton L

Lafayette L

Tabb L

Bruton L

Southampton L

York L



**TRACK.** Row 1: Matt Marlowe, Kyle Tom, Jason Boyd, Carolyn Meadors, Amanda Jenkins, Debbie Wong, Jen Berg, Liz Herman, Amber Yarbrough, Joel Spencer, Stephanie Hudgins, Brandon Knight. Row 2: Curtis Cawley, Kelsey Boitnott, Eric Rman, Alan Brooks, Joel Sanderson, Sarah Taliaferro, Michelle Calcaterra, Stephanie Harvin, Leslie Couvillion, Coach Lanea Pratt. Row 3: Jon Moore, TJ Elles, Chris Maxwell, Brandon Slavens, Alana Smeltzer, Crystal Pruitt, Ashley Woolard, Katherine Rose, Tom Johnson, Holly Smeltzer, Whitney Jackson, Coach Jeff Gross. Row 4: Nick Thayer, Ian Stavely, Maureen Marlowe, William Helman, Kristal Newer, Nick Farmer, Jeff Andriunas, Matt Jeffrey, Mike Bourlotos, Jon Goodman, Cecile Kormanik, Savannah Eck. Row 5: Karl Anderson, Adam Ferry, Nick Longstreet, Mike Scott, Josh Jordan, Matt McGee, Rickey Porter, Tyler Ayers, Coach John Forrest.

### Coach said...



*"It was a very exciting and enjoyable season. The returnees showed great improvement and some of the new athletes showed great promise."*

*Jeff Gross*



While running the 200 meter hurdle race, junior Sarah Taliaferro clears one of her hurdles. "After expelling such an incredible amount of energy, I am exhausted but satisfied," Taliaferro said. Taliaferro has been a member of the track team for three years.



# JV Softball

12 - 2

Smithfield

7 - 3

Southampton

9 - 2

Tabb

4 - 3

Nansemond Suffolk

11 - 1

Grafton

2 - 4

Jamestown

23 - 6

Southampton

8 - 0

Jamestown

15 - 0

Tabb

5 - 4

Nansemond Suffolk

8 - 0

Smithfield

15 - 0

Grafton

4 - 6

Lafayette

7 - 0

Lafayette

8 - 0



**JV SOFTBALL.** Row 1: Lindsay Bunting, Heather Monaghan, Mandy Allen, Kristin Tignor, Mallory Laxton, Alyssa Yeager. Row 2: Manager Madeline Goodman, manager Rachel Northcutt, Madeline Nester, Evelyn Garcia, Stephanie Schellhorn. Row 3: Ashley Deans, Diana Kaoudis, Allyson McCubbins, Ashley Fair, Amanda Gurtis. Row 4: Coach Bobby Wheless, Brandy Shook, Joy Sykes, Noreen Kehoe, Virginia McGee, coach Debbie Bunting.

Coach said...



*"I have had an enjoyable year and hope I had an influence on my girls' softball future. We had a very successful first year."*

*Bobby Wheless*



To make sure they don't get dehydrated, seniors Heather Wylie and Stacey Gross drink water between innings. "It was a hot day when we played York. We played with a lot of intensity, which caused us to drink a lot of water," Wylie said. Wylie got second team all-district for second base.

Bunters usually sacrificed so their teammates could advance to the next base. Senior Jessica Evans gets ready to bunt the ball. "This year my short game improved dramatically. Usually it is my slap that gets the job done," Evans said. Evans won second team all-district for third base.





ing for her cue to advance to the next base, freshman Christy Keeter gets ready to run. "I have learned a lot from everyone. We were close in the big games," Keeter said. Senior Colleen Casey hustles to get back on her bag. "The Tabb game was very close. Coach Bowden gave me the sign, so I had to go. The ball was caught, so I had to get back," Casey said. Bonding allowed us to be closer. Senior Josi Sutton waits for the next hit. "We got together for breakfasts and spaghetti dinners, which brought us together," Sutton said. The team came together to advance into regionals, and ended the year with a 16 - 7 record.



## Bonding Together



Playing on JV allowed the players to practice for varsity. Sophomore Ashley Fair throws the ball back to her cutoff after a play. "I had fun my last year on JV. We had a great year and I am looking forward to being on varsity," Fair said. Since juniors could not play on a JV team, Fair knew she would no longer be a member of the JV squad.

Head created by: Mandi Starnier

When games got close, what did you do to stay strong?

"The team gets along really well. When games got close we stuck together. We picked each other up when someone made a mistake or when something went wrong. We stuck together really well."

-Senior Colleen Casey

"We worked together, and played as a team. We cheered for everyone and stuck together."

-JV Freshman Kristin Tignor

"When games got close seniors made sure everyone yelled until we lost our voices. Plus we had a lot of dinners that included team bonding."

-Junior Meredith Hicks



**VARSITY SOFTBALL** Row 1: Stacey Gross, Josi Sutton, Colleen Casey, Jessica Evans, Heather Wylie, Jessamine Newer. Row 2: Alison Heck, Jesse Martin, Kellyn Larrabee, Melinda Speigner, Christine Keeter, trainer Katie Rabon. Row 3: Coach Todd Bowden, Katherine Lindberg, Meredythe Hicks, Lindsay Tomba, trainer Cori Evans.

Coach said...



"We have lost several very close games but have maintained a very positive attitude throughout the season."

Todd Bowden

## Varsity Softball

16 - 7

Smithfield 8 - 5

York 5 - 3

Beach Home Schools 3 - 5

Catholic 28 - 0

Norfolk Collegiate 12 - 0

Southampton 9 - 0

Jamestown 8 - 0

Bruton 7 - 4

Tabb 0 - 4

Grafton 1 - 2

Lafayette 4 - 3

York 7 - 5

Southampton 9 - 0

Jamestown 14 - 0

Bruton 6 - 2

Tabb 1 - 5

Smithfield 1 - 2

Grafton 2 - 3

Lafayette 9 - 6

York 3 - 1

Grafton 2 - 1

Smithfield 6 - 1

Spotsylvania 0 - 1



# Varsity Girls' Soccer

## 4-1-6

Nansemond River

8-0

Lafayette

1-2

Jamestown

0-1

York

0-2

Bruton

1-3

B. T. Washington

8-0

Menchville

1-1

Tabb

1-4

Grafton

0-1

Norfolk Collegiate

3-0

Smithfield

5-0

To show team spirit, senior Lindsey Bryant shows the crowd her dance. "Before our game our team was doing the 'Brazillan' team builder. We run up and down the field doing these arm movements as a team," Bryant said. Bryant and Brittany Carlson taught the team the dance.

As she runs over an opposing team member, sophomore Cory Ragsdale advances up the field. "I used my brute strength and mad skills to knock over the player and trap the ball at the same time," Ragsdale said. With Ragsdale's speed and strength, she scored four goals in the season.



Catching up on each other's day, senior Holly McDaniels and junior Eliza Greenman share a few words. "Usually Amy Ferry and I split up the games, so I looked forward to sitting and talking with the girls," McDaniels said. Sitting out half a game gave McDaniels a chance scout to the other team's moves.

Coach said...



*"This was a rebuilding season with a young team that played well against everybody. Next year should see us back in the running for the district title."*

Bob Gemmill



**Varsity Girls' Soccer.** Row 1: April Cassell, Brittany Carlson, Holly McDaniels, Eliza Greenman. Row 2: Sarah Woodard, Megan Koptish, Stefanie Fort, Ashley Imgrund, Katie Lorenz. Row 3: Lesley Hunt, Lindsey Bryant, Erin Boy, Cory Ragsdale, Christina Zahn. Row 4: Jenny Eudy, Courtney Efird, Ashley Riggs, Amy Ferry, Rosanna Dominguez, Laurie Kern. Row 5: Manager Kay Hinshaw, Coach Bob Gemmill, Coach Rob Jenkins, manager Debi Wilkinsol





With the look of determination, freshman Ashley Riggs dribbles down the field. "I think we have done all right, even though we could have won some more of our games. Basically you have to set goals for yourself and just do your best," Riggs said. Advancing past the other players, sophomore Lesley Hunt takes off with the ball. "It's always a treat for me to get to dribble the ball. Usually I'm in the back, clearing the ball to the forwards," Hunt said. Ready to kick the ball down the field, freshman Courtney Efid looks for an open player. "When we played Jamestown, it was all out. It was the hardest game I played all season," Efid said.



Spread created by: Amy Ferry

Sprinting after the ball, sophomore Katie Lorenz pushes past her opponent. "I usually ended up racing towards the ball to score on the outside. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't," Lorenz said. Lorenz missed the last game because of surgery to her shoulder.



## Building to Win

Did you feel that your team worked well together?

Yes, for the most part, I think we all worked well together, even though getting twenty girls to get along is an interesting task."

~Sophomore Erin Boyle

I think we really bonded and from the start worked as a team to accomplish our goals. Even though we didn't win a lot, we worked together well from the start."

~Junior Rosanna Dominguez

I think that we got along really well. There were a few bad days, but that's just what happens sometimes. We usually came through and played well."

~Sophomore Laurie Kern

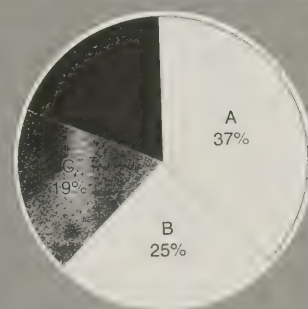
What was the most memorable part of the season?

"The most memorable part of the season was the Christine Garvey tournament when we played Jamestown. I was impressed by the team playing so hard and giving one of our top rivals such competition."

~Senior Brittany Carlson

"The most memorable part of the season for me was during the Christine Garvey Memorial Tournament and the referee gave me the game ball. The tournament was important to me because of my mother being diagnosed with cancer and the tournament helping to find a cure."

~Senior Amy Ferry



Which team gave you the best competition?

A) Jamestown B) Lafayette  
C) Grafton D) Other



Using her foot skills to trap the ball, senior April Cassell clears it. "High school soccer has always been so much fun for me. I get to play a sport I love, for a great coach, with teammates who are awesome. I enjoyed my years of soccer at PHS," Cassell said. Cassell was named to the first team all-district group.



# Boys' Tennis

7 - 2

Menchville

3 - 6

Bruton

8 - 1

Lafayette

9 - 0

Southampton

9 - 0

York

4 - 5

Grafton

8 - 1

Jamestown

7 - 2

Tabb

9 - 0

Smithfield

9 - 0

Using his backhand, sophomore Jeff Moore returns the ball. "We had a really good season. We placed second at regionals. It's nice to do well with it being the last season for our three starting seniors," Moore said. Moore won this match 6 - 2, 6 - 1 against Joey Brockwell of Jamestown.



## Training for Success

What was your toughest match?

"My toughest individual match was against Jamestown, it was like 2 hours long. The score was 6 - 4, 7 - 5. For team match it was against York."

-Senior Ross Koenig

"My toughest match was against York's Sammy Hutchison where he beat me 6 - 3, 6 - 7, 6 - 4. But I faced him again in regionals and won 6 - 4, 6 - 4."

-Sophomore Jeff Moore

"Our toughest match this year was against York. Going into the match we were really pumped up. Their coach had told the Daily Press that they'd have no competition until the state tournament. We set out to prove him wrong. With everybody expecting us to be slaughtered, we nearly pulled off the upset but lost 5 - 4."

-Junior David Knight

Who was your biggest rival and why?

"Our biggest rival was York. They have won the district for the last 5 years and we had the best chance at beating them. We have always had close matches against them so they are definitely our biggest rival."

-Senior Brian Andriliunas

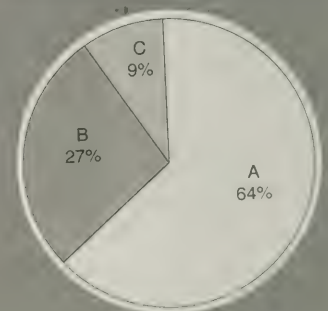
"Our biggest rival was York. We really wanted to beat them because nobody in the district likes them. They have always had a good team and we just can't get a break when we play them."

-Senior Bryce Snyder

"York was our biggest rival, and we always lost. But we had the closest match in the district with them; we only lost by one point. The final score of the match was 4 - 5."

-Junior Daisaku Azuma

Returning the ball, junior Daisaku Azuma plays out the point. "As we expected, we placed second in the district just behind York. We had hoped for a re-match in regionals, which we got, but we lost again," Azuma said. The team lost to York in the regional finals, ending their dreams for the state tournament.



Where was your favorite place to play?

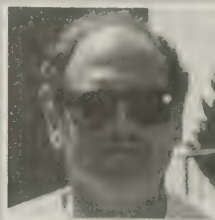
A) Home B) Center Court  
C) Away





**BOYS' TENNIS.** Row 1: Brian McLellon, Brian Andriliunas, Bryce Snyder, Ross Koenig, Mark Myers. Row 2: Daisaku Azuma, David Knight, Ross Koenig, Mark Myers. Row 3: Jeff Moore, Jeff Laarz, Jamie Benites, Greg Marconi, coach George Lewis.

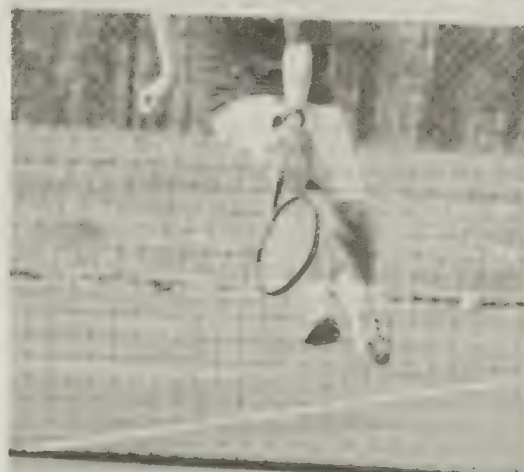
## Coach said...



*"This was the first time we made it to regionals since I have been coaching. We set a team goal to make it to regionals and the guys worked hard to achieve it."*

*George Lewis*

As he warmed up for his match, junior David Knight hits some balls. "Both tennis teams had wonderful seasons, surpassing all pre-season expectations by placing second in the regional finals. We enjoyed everything, from practice to the bus rides," Knight said. Knight played fourth for the team and his four wins helped the team to regionals.

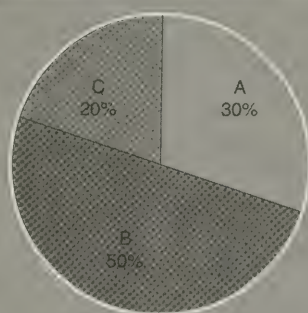


One of the team captains, senior Bryce Snyder, returns the ball. "I think we had a good season. We won the Newport News Invitational for the first time ever. We also reached our team goal of making it to regionals," Snyder said. Snyder made it to the regional championship, playing number one in both singles and doubles.

While running toward the net, senior Brian Andriliunas volleys the ball. "I had one of my best seasons in years. We accomplished our team goal of making it to regionals, so the season was a success," Andriliunas said. Andriliunas was co-captain of the team and played number 6 in singles.

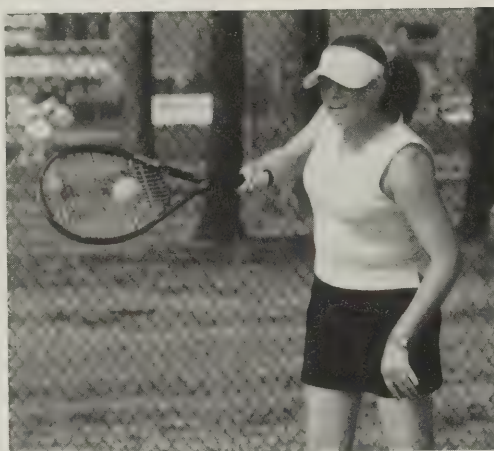


Being one of several freshmen on the girls' tennis team, Veronica Wightman gets experience by playing an exhibition match. "My first year on the tennis team was exciting, I learned a lot," Wightman said. With a backhand swing, junior Emily Swortzel keeps a rally going. "This was a very young team. I cannot wait to see how the team will do next year," Swortzel said. Eighth grader Lauren Ward keeps her racket straight to return a rally. "We had an awesome season, considering how young the team was," Ward said. Being an eighth grader was not a disadvantage for Ward, since she was able to play several exhibition matches.



What type of match did you enjoy the most?

- A) Singles B) Doubles  
C) Exhibition



Spread created by: Chris Finstrom

Keeping the sun from affecting freshman Molly Scheepers play added a challenge. "Tennis has been enjoyable and I have had a great time this season," Scheepers said. Being one of the freshmen on the team, Scheepers played to earn a spot among the top six.

## Raising Spirits High

What was the toughest part of practices?

"The conditioning, when Mrs. Hunter came to practice. It was hard getting back into shape after being away from sports for a while."

*-Freshman Kelly Woody*

"Preparing for challenge matches. I had to concentrate on my teammate's weak points, and learn how to beat them."

*-Freshman Veronica Wightman*

"Always preparing for the next match is tough. I concentrated on all aspects of my game at practice. Some matches came easier than others, but sometimes I struggled with certain techniques. So taking time out at practice to help improve my game was tough."

*-Sophomore Erika Azuma*

Which team gave you the biggest challenge and why?

"Jamestown. All the girls there are really good. We all trained really hard for the match, but they played better than we did that day."

*-Sophomore Megan Hunter*

"Jamestown. The girls at Jamestown were ready for the match, physically and mentally. It was a great experience at competition for all of us, even though we lost."

*-Sophomore Caroline Hallum*

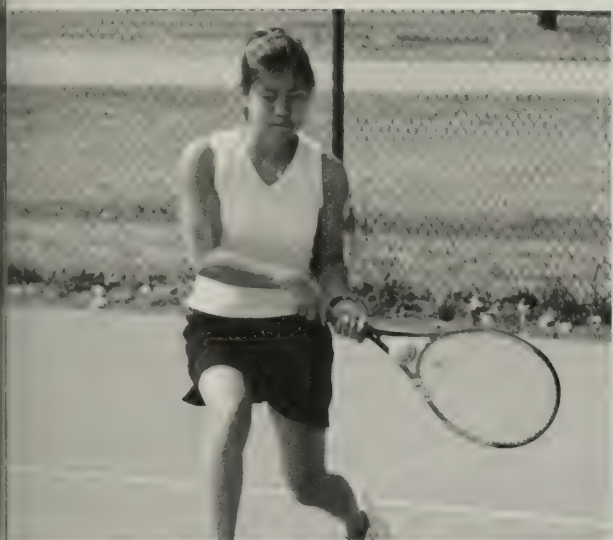
"Lafayette. I had just been back from Spain for a few days, and I didn't have much time to get focused and ready for the match."

*-Junior Emily Swortzel*



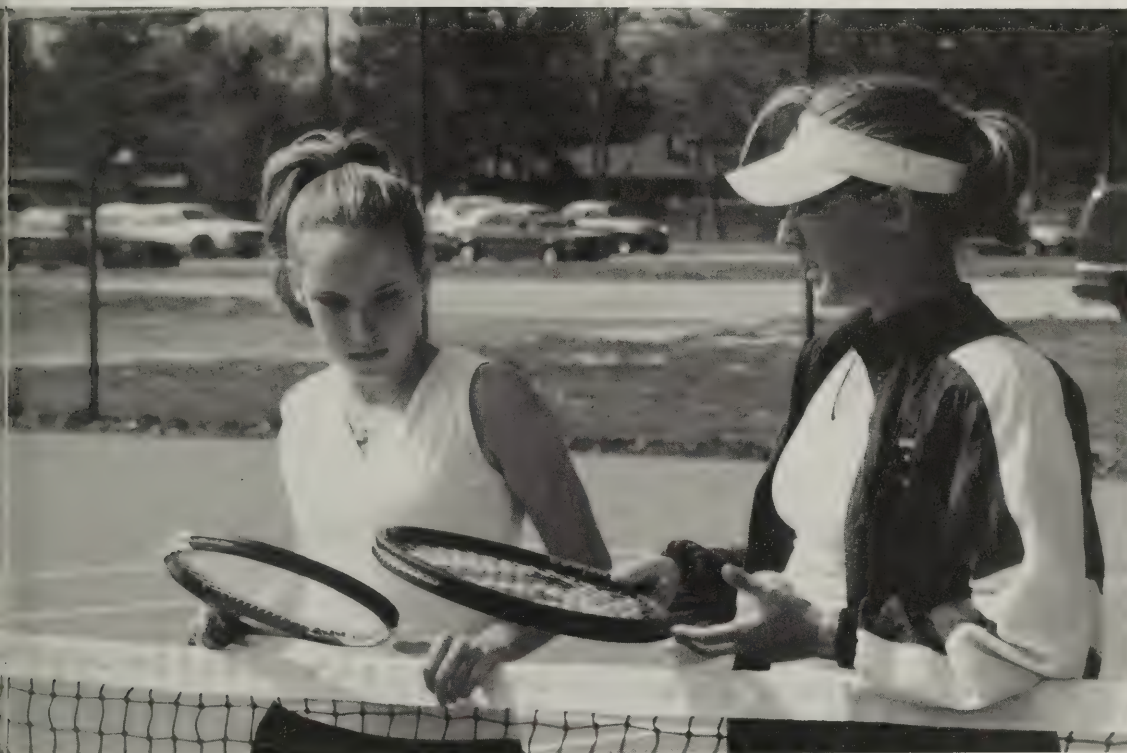
Keeping her concentration and game face was important for sophomore Caroline Hallum. "I hope to improve my game much more, and play college tennis after graduation," Hallum said. Earning a spot at four in singles and two in doubles, Hallum contributed points to the team's score.





In a stretch for the ball, sophomore Erika Azuma returns a rally. "We had a young team with no seniors and only one junior, so we started the season slow. I did not get into my matches as physically and mentally strong as I had hoped, but I think we did pretty well overall," Azuma said. After a slow start, Azuma won two of her three team matches in the regional tournament.

Before a match, sophomore Amanda Sanderson talks with doubles partner Emily Swortzel. "Even though in tennis we play by ourselves, we unite as a team to defeat our opponents," Sanderson said. Sanderson played two matches on match day, at number five in singles and three in doubles with Swortzel.



## Girls' Tennis

9-3

Mathews

5-4

Bruton

7-2

Lafayette

4-5

York

8-1

Grafton

6-3

Southampton

9-0

Tabb

7-2

Jamestown

1-8

Smithfield

8-1

Powhatan

9-0

Massaponox

8-1

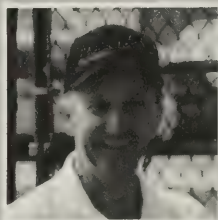
Jamestown

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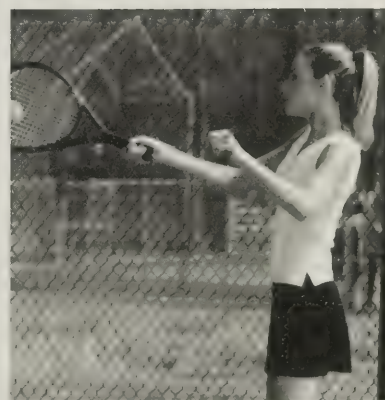
**IRLS' TENNIS.** Row 1: Emily Swortzel, Amanda Sanderson, Veronica Wightman, Megan Hunter. Row 2: Erika Azuma, Kelly Woody, Lauren Ward, Jessie Bayne. Row 3: Coach Mark VanDervort, Amber Deans, Molly Scheepers, Mika Mulligan, Caroline Hallum, coach Ron Cutler.

### Coach said...



"We had a young team this year, with no seniors and only one junior. My goal was to finish second in districts and regionals. We finished third in districts and second in regionals."

Ron Cutler



Lining up for a forehand return, freshman Kelly Woody makes contact with the ball. "All of the girls became friends and it made tennis really exciting. I'm glad I was part of the team this season," Woody said. Being a freshman made Woody a first year player. It was also her first year of ever playing tennis.



At the beach, senior Adam Steele rides the waves. "I try to go surfing as much as I can, but with a job it gets hard. So when I do go, I stay out for hours and have an awesome time," Steele said. The waves don't get that big in this area, so surfers had to make the best of it.



Spread created by: Michael Prichard

In his back yard, senior Andy Corbett holds boxing matches. "Parker and I are good friends, but we're always up for a few rounds. We never really get hurt, but there's a little blood sometimes," Corbett said. Shortly after he hit Brian Parker, they ended the match.

## Playing Around

What is your favorite thing about what you do?

"The act of surprise. I run off through the woods and flank the enemy from behind. They have no idea where I am, then, splat!"

-Paintballer Senior Chris Evans

"Everyone has seen the movie *Fight Club*. Well, a few boys and I enjoy releasing our aggression in the ring. We hold boxing matches on Saturday nights. We pull the truck up, turn the lights on and go. It never gets out of hand and it's all in good fun."

-Boxer Senior Andy Corbett

"I love fishing. I like to go everyday. Whenever I get a chance, Travis, Andy, and I go out on my boat. Travis is my first mate. We catch everything, and we can out-fish anyone in the school."

-Fisherman Senior Greg Goodson

What do you do for fun and why?

"I love hunting. I hunt just about everything, but my favorites are ducks and deer. On any given Saturday from November to January you can find Greg and I in the duck blind or in the deer woods."

-Hunter Senior Travis Jones

"I enjoy playing pool with Mike Prichard and Kevin Mathis. Even though they beat me severely, I still like to brag about how good I am."

-Pool Player Senior Leanne Birdsall

"I love to skateboard with my friend Matt Caratachea. It's really cool because we just go around town and skate the few spots in Poquoson that we can. I skate because I don't really like conventional sports and because it is a way to get some exercise."

-Skater Sophomore Evan White







While wrestling, senior Chris Evans jumps off his roof onto a table. "The wicked clown and I were wrestling for the Heavyweight Championship, when I decided to go up top," Evans said. Shortly after crashing through the table, Evans was pinned.

After sneaking up on the enemy, senior Chris Guthrie gets ready to shoot. "There's nothing like hunting down your friends in the woods for sport and not getting in trouble for it," Guthrie said. Little did he know, he was about to get shot himself.



Locked in an ankle lock, senior Travis LaRue struggles to get out. "When we get together and wrestle we don't use a padded ring like everyone else, so some injuries do occur, but the show must go on. That's just part of our hardcore mentality," LaRue said. LaRue took pride in the fact that he never tapped out.

Lying on the ground after being shot many times, senior Brandon Call raises his gun to fire a shot back at his opponent. "I went around the tree and bam, they unloaded on me. I just laid there for a while in pain. It's pretty safe to say I lost that round," Call said. When they played paintball, it was an all day event.



For most teachers, the beginning of a new school year meant recognizing over one hundred new faces and, of course, learning the names that went along with them. "My real name is **Ronak** (pronounced Row-nek), but as long as I can remember, I've been called **Ronnie**. I think it just made it easier to pronounce. It is always interesting on the first day of school when they get to my name and pause-- I usually just anticipate and say, 'You can call me **Ronnie**.' My last name, **Parikh**, is somewhat hard, too. It's always really funny when telemarketers try to ask if 'Mr. **Parikh**' is home. We've gotten everything from 'Parrish,' 'Parkee,' 'Parkin,' and inevitably, 'I'm sorry but how do you pronounce your name?' One guy struggled with it for about 30 seconds, said 'I'm sorry,' and just hung up," junior **Ronnie Parikh** said. However, students weren't the only victims of name mispronunciation, or in some cases, forgotten names.

"Over the summer I got remarried and became **Mrs. Fournier**, a fitting name for a French teacher. My former students still call me **Mrs. Britt**, so I answer to either name and I sign yearbooks with **Mrs. (Britt) Fournier**. Also, when I answer the phone, I sometimes forget and say, 'Mrs. **Britt** speaking.' It is confusing to change names this late in life." **Mrs. Susan Fournier** said.

Students and teachers alike found ways to adapt to their ever-changing or confusing names.

*After reading a play in Mrs. Bonnie Fay's AP English class, students created a skit that defined what they thought hell was.*

"We originally planned on doing a skit where I would be an angel, which is why I wore a halo, but we changed our minds. We finally decided to say hell could be a McDonald's Happy Meal, which took a lot of explanation.

I wore the halo during the performance anyway. I felt silly the day we presented, but I did get to eat a cheeseburger and fries in class," senior Nathan Lewis said.

Nathan's partners for the project were Mythili Rao and Catherine Schuller.

# Roll

# Call



Because I was adopted from Korea, I actually have two names. My Korean name is Ok Duk Ho, and it means noble and virtuous. It's not at all pronounced the way it's spelled, but I still got stuck wearing a pillow in the shape of a duck that said, 'I'm so lucky I'm going with Ducky' to Sadie Hawkins last year. My American name is Nathan Joseph Lewis. I really don't know where either of my names come from, but I like having two aliases that represent both my American and Korean sides."





# Presenting reports causes nervousness

Colleen Casey

Sweaty palms, shaky voice, and butterflies in the stomach were all symptoms of presenting an oral report.

One of the most difficult parts of an oral report was getting up in front of the class and presenting it. "It's really hard for me to give an oral presentation because whenever I stand up in front of people, I am so insecure that everyone starts laughing at me," senior Thomas Jones said.



Robert Burns said, "The world would be better if you could see yourself how other people see you." Maybe this would help relieve the pressure of giving oral presentations.

Because of senior Amber Freeman's experience as class president for the past 3 years, she became more comfortable with speaking in front of large audiences.

"Even though I have given a lot of speeches during high school, I still get very nervous right before it's time for me to speak. I really don't mind giving the speech once I get started," Amber said. After giving this presentation, Amber walked away relieved.

Students opinions of oral presentations varied. "I hate oral presentations. There are so many things that I have to worry about, such as eye contact and not babbling," senior Channing Green said.

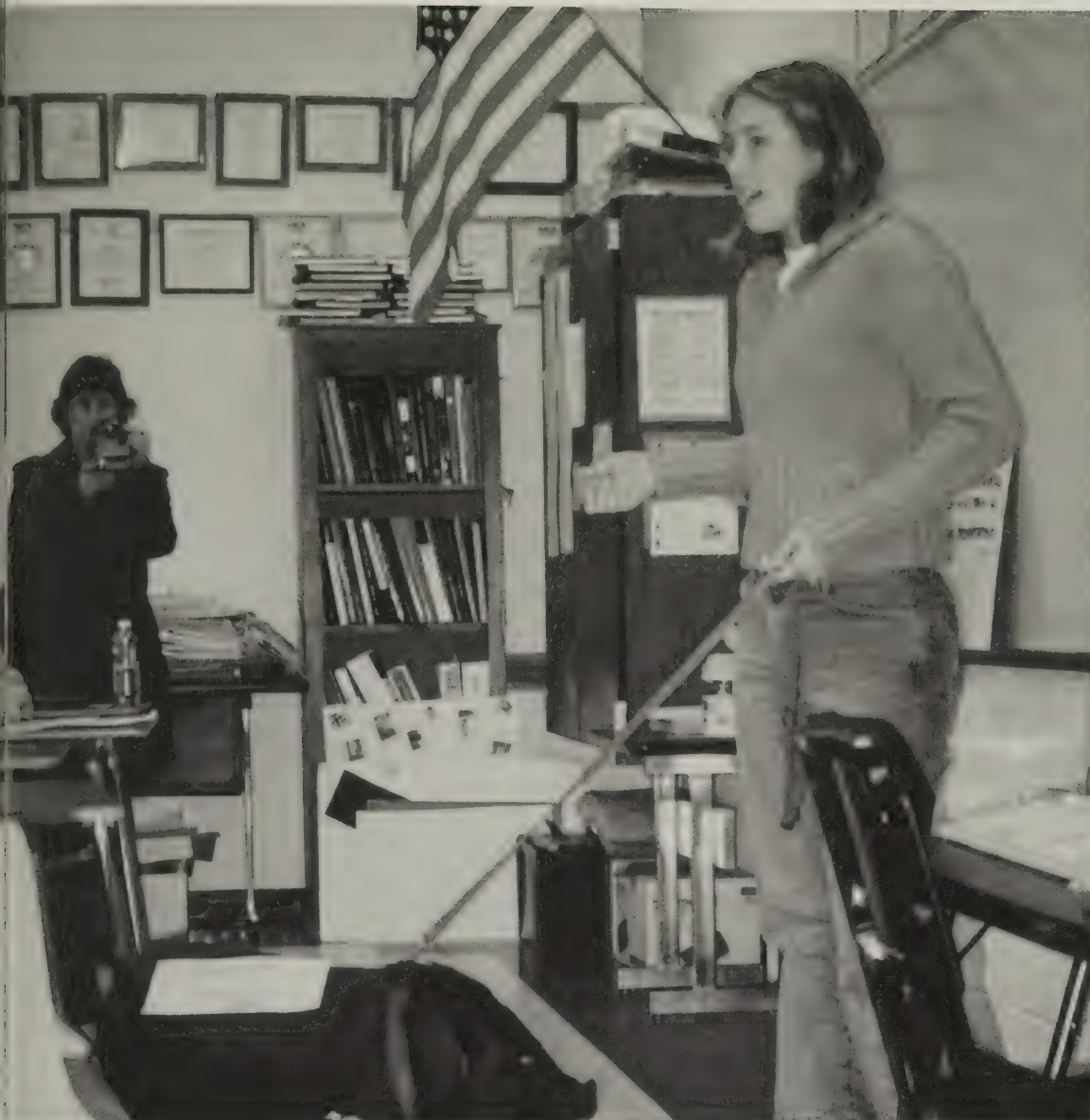
Nervousness overtook many students as they approached the podium; however, not for all. "In oceanography we had to do a report on an animal that lives in the ocean. Travis and I did the Great White Shark," senior Chris Guthrie said.



After he received his from his girlfriend, senior Josh Cobb presents oral presentation. "I got another oral presentation in English that my girlfriend helped me with. With her help I knew I would receive an A," Josh said. Josh had trouble thinking of ways to start a presentation, but after he started it was a lot easier.





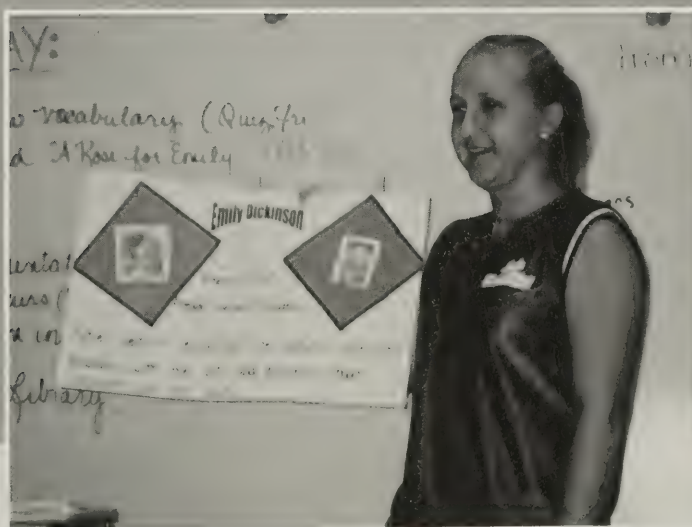


Bringing in visual props for an oral presentation helped relieve the pressure. "Oprah came in handy for my research paper on xerotransplantation (animal organs in humans). She wasn't really excited about the whole showcase, but she did well enough for me to get an A," junior Eliza Greenman said. Eliza's pig Oprah helped raise enthusiasm in the class and also relieved pressure.

## Presentations

I don't like oral presentations because I get nervous speaking in front of a lot of people. Usually my face turns really red and I start to stutter or I forget everything I want to say. Oral presentations bring my grades down a lot. I hate them.

Casey Grimes, 11



I don't mind giving oral presentations. Even though I get a little nervous and shaky in front of everyone, I still feel confident in giving speeches. In Mrs. Fay's class we had to give many presentations. Giving these has made me a better speaker.

Ben Duman, 12

Usually students don't forget they have an oral presentation because they get nervous. "Oral presentations are one of my least favorite assignments to complete. I always forget about them until an hour before the class starts, and I usually end up winging it," senior Heather Wylie said. Heather tried not to forget about her oral presentation for her English research paper because she needed a good grade.



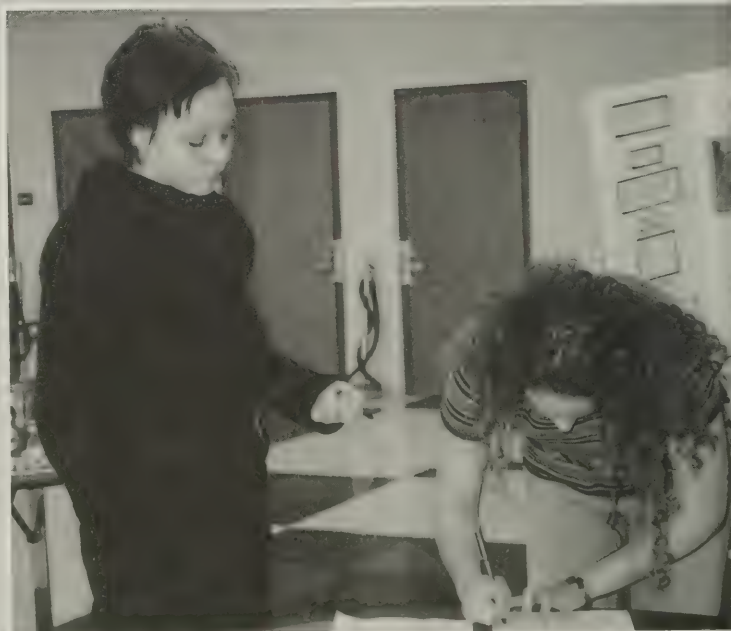


Students viewed exhibits at the science fair. "There were some nicely done DNA models at the science fair. This one happens to be my favorite. There were other interesting demonstrations, too," senior Jeff Parrish said. There was a variety of DNA models presented.

The science fair was a combination of exhibits. "Rosanna and I really liked the volcano because of the creativity that went into it's production. It was cool," junior Casey Grimes said. Rosanna Dominguez and Casey were members of Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt's chemistry class.



Ms. Joyce Gaines' ecology class visited the science fair to record data about the exhibits. "Ms. Gaines took us to the cafeteria to write down information about other people's projects. Mandy Camblin and I shared information about the wonders of water," junior Lindsey Bennett said. Students visited the cafeteria all day to view the exhibits.

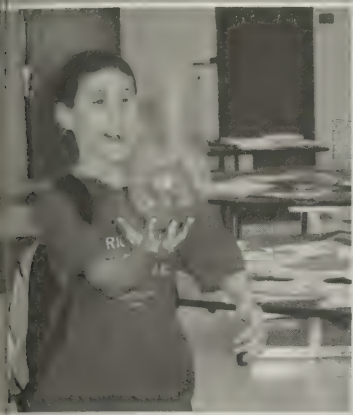




# Displaying exhibits impress judges

Cori Evans

didn't take a rocket scientist to get an exhibit in the science fair.



The science fair exhibits were set up in the cafeteria. It was offered by some teachers as a grade or extra credit, but other teachers required it. "Earlier in the year, Ms. Ozment saved our projects on DNA and genetics disease and when the science fair took place in the cafeteria we used them to represent our class. It worked out nicely," freshman Aulden Burcher said.

On the other hand, there were science teachers who did not give credit for science fair projects. "Even though Mrs. Ozment didn't count our science fair projects for a grade, we still put projects in the fair," freshman Andy Putnam said.

The science class students got out of class to view the exhibits. Viewing the science fair offered a break from class. "I had a lot of fun at the science fair. It was a ball," freshman Scott Johnson said.

Science fair was a once-a-year opportunity for science students to display their intellect.



**"Viewing the science fair offered us a break from class. Some students complained about having to go down to the cafeteria, but I think once they got there and looked at the exhibits, they had an OK time. It also gave those who participated in the fair recognition for their hard work and time spent."**

Katie Rabon, 11

**"I did my science fair project on the life of batteries. I did it for my science class with Mr. Garrity. I got a really good grade and it was great to miss all my classes that I had that day."**

Brian Heldreth, 11

**Projects**  
Exhibits at the science fair could be group projects. Senior Carolyn Meadors and junior Lauren Edmonds worked together on their project. "Carolyn and I had so much fun with our project. The best part of the exhibit was playing ball in the cafeteria," Lauren said. Their project was a hands-on exhibit that senior Jeff Garrish tried.

trivia

In the event of a tie in the electoral voting for US President, the Constitution grants authority to which body of Congress to choose the President?

House of Representatives.

trivia



# Calculating percentages show results

Evan White

How would you like it if someone told you what to wear? 65% of the girls and 75% of the guys did not want to be told what to wear.

Mrs. Barbara Freeman's AP Statistics class did a survey and chose people at random for this topic. "We did a survey of Poquoson High School students and determined that students did not want a dress code," senior John Wilkinson said.

Students in the class also found the survey to be a good learning tool. "I learned a lot from

our project. Statistics is a bunch of rules that have many exceptions and loopholes to it. It was a good experience and it pulled up my grade," senior Chris Finstrom said.

Teachers had projects at the end of the year. Mrs. Freeman's statistics project provided information and a change of work for the class. "By this time in my senior year I didn't feel like actually working. The project got me away from the textbook, so I liked it," senior Chris Evans said.



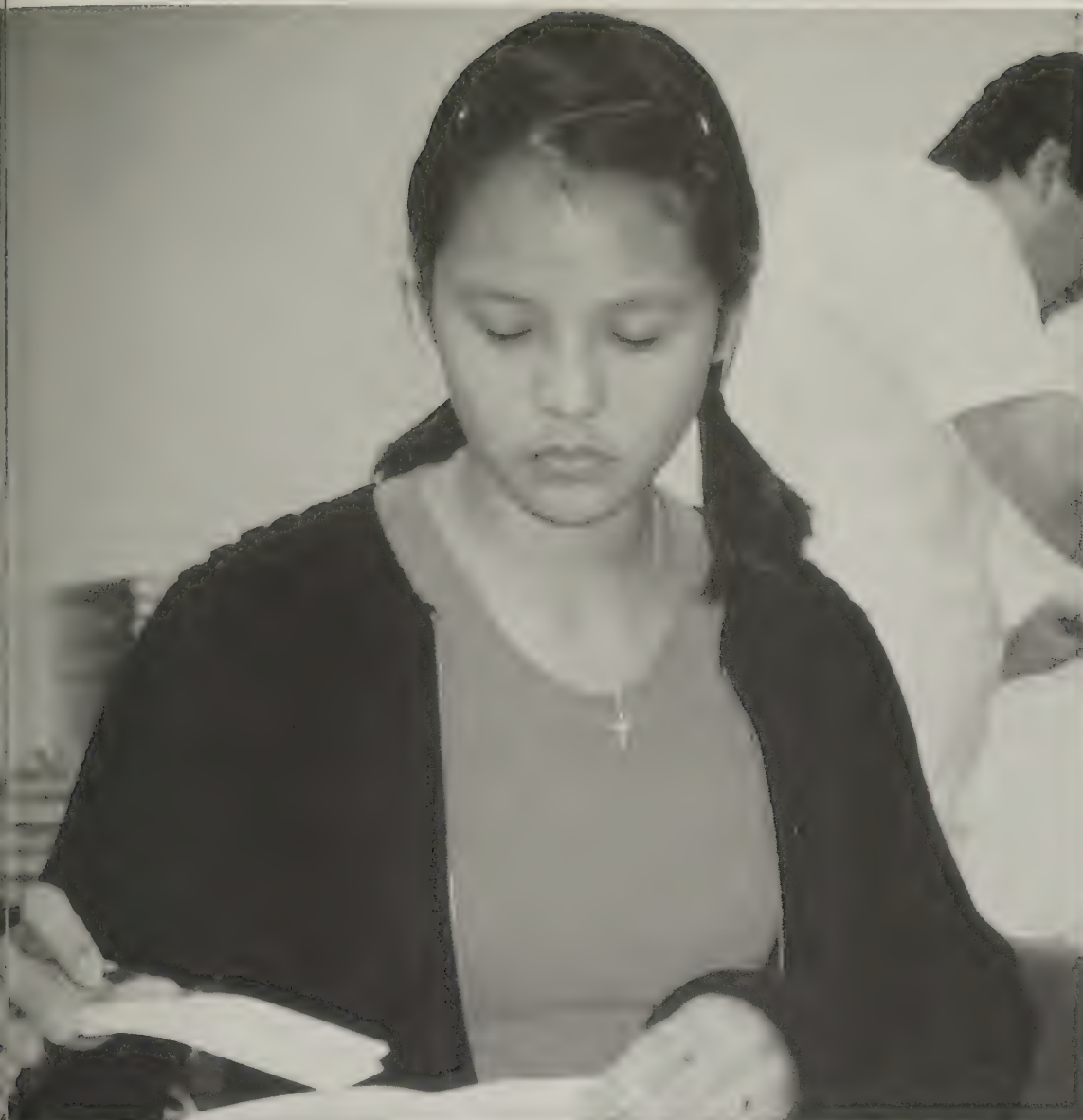
Even though the survey was a good way to bring up grades, it also gave an insight into how the students felt about school uniforms.

Getting the final tally for the dress code survey, seniors Brian Dewitt and Chris Evans count the ballots. "Brian and I counted the ballots to the sample test that we took for our final statistics project. Many students were not in favor of school uniforms," Chris said. Even though students were chosen at random, they mostly all had the same feeling of no uniforms.



Pointing out the results of the survey, Mrs. Barbara Freeman looks over the results with the class. "The purpose of this project was to show how really difficult it is to get a random sample and to eliminate bias," Mrs. Freeman said. The students were able to use the knowledge they learned in statistics to help with this project.



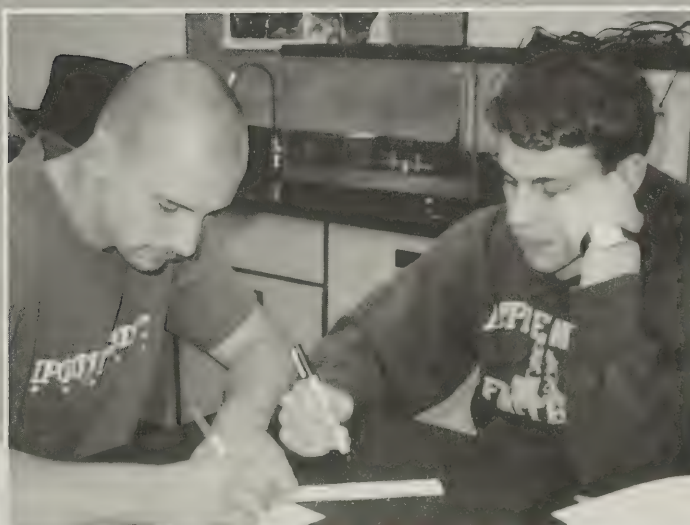


Sorting out data collected from a survey, senior Debbie Wong calculates the results. "I got a kick out of realizing that the work I am doing is mostly bogus. I absolutely love the times when we used M&M's to demonstrate new concepts," Debbie said. Statistics gave an opportunity to raise the grade through a project.

## Uniforms

It took a long time to get the sample because we had to collect data from 80 students out of the entire school. That was the hardest part of the project. After that it went smoothly.

Brian DeWitt, 12



The survey was a good way to randomly test the students on school uniforms. I am personally against having to wear school uniforms.

Erin Boyle, 10

Filling out a survey, senior Will Chambers and junior Andy Corbett express their feelings on school uniforms. "I thought it was good because surveys let our student leaders know how we feel about issues," Andy said. More than half of the school voted against the idea of school uniforms.





Stretching out her back muscles, freshman Melissa Wallisch warms up before lifting weights. "I use this machine to get my back muscles loose for lifting weights. By using this machine I gained an extra inch on the sit and reach test," Melissa said. This was the only machine that Melissa used to stretch her back.

Not only is weightlifting a way of building up muscle, but it also serves as a way to relieve tension of a long day. "I lift weights to build muscles and body weight. It's always fun to get in the weight room," sophomore Josh McClaire said. Josh also lifted weights to get in shape for basketball.



Training to compete, sophomore Alex Rollins gets ready for the sit-ups test in gym class. "The ab machine worked my stomach muscles. I used it so I could compete in the physical fitness test for how many sit-ups I could do in one minute. The machine improved my score on the test a lot," Alex said. Besides the sit-ups, there were also the mile run, pull-ups, shuttle run, and sit and reach tests.





# Lifting weights strengthens muscles

Matt Hayes

Sweat pouring, blood pumping, adrenaline rushing lead to expanded muscles.

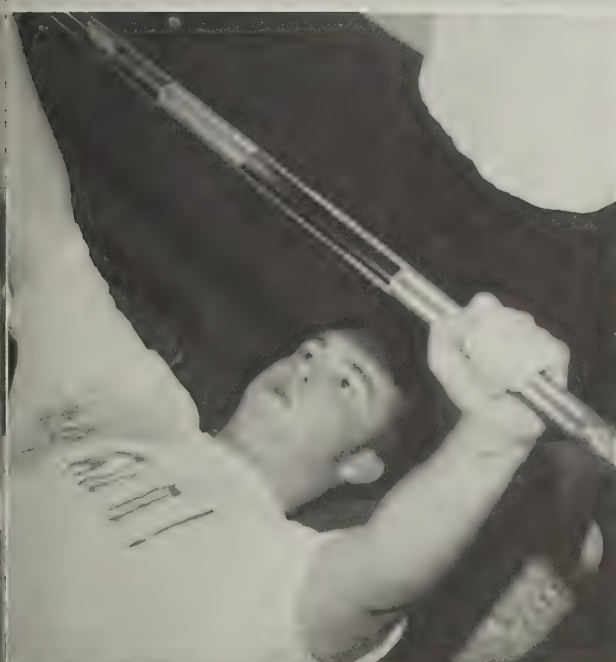


Different people weightlifted for different reasons. "I lift weights to get ready for football season. Coach Ward has all the people who lift weights for football on a program which helps to get the most out of what we do," sophomore Jason Shaw said.

In the weightroom there were several different types of ways to get each part of the body built up. "My favorite type of lifting is the leg sled. It gets my legs in shape for cheerleading, and helps with the mile run for the physical fitness tests," freshman Virginia McGee said.

Students had their own schedules for weightlifting so that they didn't overwork a particular part of their body. "I base my schedule on what I need to work on for baseball. I lift my upper body on Tuesday and Thursday, and I lift for lower body strength on Monday and Wednesday," sophomore Jimmy Greene said.

Teens lifted weights in gym class and after school for sports. It helped students to achieve their physical goals.



**"I benchpress during the offseason to get big for basketball. The benchpress works my upper body, allowing me to be stronger than my opponents. It gives me a better chance to rebound. Not only does the bench press help me with basketball, but also with my overall appearance."**

Leland Beale, 10

**"In September the baseball team started a weightlifting program that ran until baseball season began in February. During this time we got tested on different weightlifting machines. The main one was the benchpress. I worked on that the hardest because it works my upper body."**

Brian Shields, 10

trivia

What combustible gas is often called marsh gas when produced naturally as a product of decomposition in swamps?

Methane.

trivia

Lifting

Mr. Kenny Bennett's weightlifting class was a way for juniors and seniors to get strong. Coach Bennett's weightlifting class has really gotten me strong. It is a fun class, especially because there are no books involved," junior Richie Wightman said. Richie used the bench press to strengthen his upper body.



# Landing aircraft excites students

Evan White

What was that big thing on the field with the engine roaring and blades whirring?

On April 11, 2001, faculty and students were surprised and greeted by a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter. The helicopter landed in the middle of the track at about 8 A.M.

The students enjoyed the experience of examining the last helicopter out of Hanoi in the Vietnam War. "My favorite part of the helicopter was getting inside the cockpit, it was pretty cool. I also enjoyed meeting the marines," sophomore Chris Robertson said.



Charles said.

Students got to see all aspects of the helicopter, with the pilots explaining to the students all the different things on it. "It was interesting because they showed us all the controls of the helicopter," sophomore Jeremy Brown said.

The CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter was built to last, which was why it was still here today. "I learned that those last a long while, especially since the helicopter has been around since Vietnam," sophomore Darby



Paying attention to the speaker, sophomore Forrest learns about the equipment in the helicopter. "The marine showed me a wench to raise things into the helicopter," learned the wench pulling things into the back," said. Students were given the chance to see and learn everything about the CH-46E helicopter.

At the end of the day the helicopter left to go back to the base.

There were many things to see in the old CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter from Vietnam. "The sergeant showed us the hold where paratroopers jumped out from. They also used the hold to bring up cargo during the war," junior Corey Carr said. Students were allowed to explore the helicopter during their Tech Ed class period.







While the helicopter was at the high school, students were given the opportunity to go inside and look around. "Sitting in the helicopter was cool. Although I asked, they would not let me fly it," senior Billy Moore said. The helicopter stayed from second hour until the end of the day, which gave the students plenty of time to look and learn.

## Helicopter

I enjoyed talking to the officers and men who maintain and fly the helicopter. This helicopter was special because it helped evacuate people from Saigon to carriers offshore at the end of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Fred Kimsey



I enjoyed sitting in the helicopter and talking and learning about it and the branches of the military. It was a great experience to be in the helicopter and ask and see what everything is while having fun at the same time.

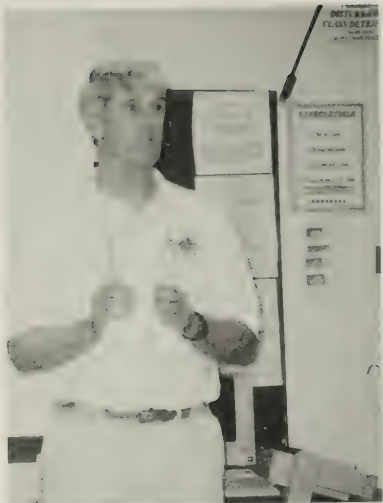
Danielle Curtis, 10

Looking over the CH-46E Ommundsen and Mr. Fred

Kimsey talk to one of the pilots. "I wanted to give my students a chance to see an application of technology in terms of what technology is," Mr. Ommundsen said. Students had a chance to see the helicopter throughout the day.

Sea Knight, Mr. Toby





Each speaker was given a proper introduction. "I always try to introduce the guest speaker to the kids before he talks to them," Mr. Craige Stallings said. After the speaker gave his presentation, students were able to ask questions and meet with the city officials.

Questions help students better understand the topic of the classroom.

"We had interesting guest speakers but sometimes I got confused so I asked a lot of questions," junior Patrick McIntyre said.

The different guest speakers offered valuable information.



Students were responsible for completing a worksheet on the speaker's presentation.

Mr. Roger Messier distributed the worksheets to senior Travis Jones. "We had a lot of different speakers that we had to fill out sheets for," Travis said.

Filling out a sheet for each speaker was a way to learn what the city officials did on a daily basis.





# Visiting officials discuss jobs

Jessica Messick

Coming Soon! Kentucky Fried Taco Hut? Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, and Pizza Hut all in one building.



For the past two years government teachers have invited guest speakers into the classroom. "I didn't mind doing the worksheets for each speaker; it was an easy grade and everyone seemed to listen because they needed to fill out the sheet," senior Amy Peach said.

Senior Jessica McNamara also enjoyed the way workers and officials wanted to involve the students. "I like the speakers because they ask us what we think about certain aspects of the city and what we would like to see improved or brought into the city," Jessica said.

Government students learned about the future plans for Poquoson. "Having various speakers come in and talk to us about the city has greatly informed me of city activities, whether it's when the roads are going to be altered, or when Taco Bell will be built. I think that the speakers are a good way to learn about Poquoson," senior Leanne Birdsall said.

Guest speakers gave seniors in government classes a rest from busy work and taking notes during fourth quarter.



## Speakers

Taking a different approach, Mrs. Pamela Moon, director of finances, turned the classroom into a meeting. "We played the citizens of Poquoson at a city council meeting," senior Mandi Starnier said. Seniors Brittany Carlson, Holly McDaniel, and Ross Koenig find role-playing to be a beneficial way to discuss city issues.

**"First of all, it's a change of pace. People get tired of the same stuff day after day. At least with the speakers we can see what actually goes on in the business field. It gives us a good break, but at the same time we can ask questions about something we might be interested in."**

**Paul Dixon, 12**

**"I think bringing in the guest speakers was a good idea because it allowed the students to ask questions and get information about events or projects in the city, that they were interested in."**

**Stephanie Bardin, 12**

trivia

In mathematics, what is the term for the rate at which an ordinate or a point of a line on a coordinate plane changes with respect to a change in the abscissa?

Slope.

trivia



# Running errands aides staff

Alise Svihla

What's an easy way to opt out of a class? Become a student aide.

Students who dropped classes had the opportunity to take an easy route. "I dropped AP Spanish and was told that I'd either have to take another class or be an aide, so I chose the latter," senior Jenni David said. Jenni was an aide for science teacher Mr. Scott LaRue.

Senior Amanda Mahanes liked the social part of being nurse Mrs. Debbie Singleton's aide. "All I did was file notes and write down student numbers, then I just sat and talked to everyone," Amanda said.



Being a student aide allowed students to help faculty members as well as relax during school hours.

Senior Natalie Harmer was also a nurse's aide and found it to be pretty easy. "Being a nurse's aide is an easy job. Mrs. Singleton doesn't expect a lot of you. There is about 5 minutes of work a day," Natalie said.

As a nurse's aide, senior Amber Carr answered the phone and helped with daily tasks. "We get calls from parents for early dismissals. We also get the privilege of filing notes and signing planners," Amber said.



Putting books away, senior Cheyne Potrafka enjoys his job as a library aide. "Working in the library has been very rewarding. I feel honored to be able to work with Mr. Stallings and Mrs. Miller," Cheyne said. Cheyne, who did not have to come to school first period, volunteered to help the librarians and students.

Helping straighten things up in the guidance office, senior Leanne Birdsall enjoys her job as an aide. "Being a guidance aide is one of my favorite times of the day, simply because I love all the nice women that I work for," Leanne said. The guidance counselors made it easy for Leanne to be an aide.







Being a student aide for chemistry teacher Mrs. Mary Beth Leavitt, senior Travis Jones takes advantage of the lesson plan for the day. "Sometimes when students do labs, I get to participate. On this day, the class made ice cream and I was partaking in the festivities," Travis said. Travis helped Mrs. Leavitt and relaxed during his last class of the day.

## Helping Hands

Being a guidance aide has been a good experience. I get a free period during the day to catch up on homework and other things, but I also get to know the wonderful guidance ladies a little bit better.

Eden Fenigsohn, 12



I don't know what I would do without student aides. They help me in so many different ways. Plus they also help the counselors, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. McCormick and even Mrs. Flood; they are the greatest.

Mrs. Judy Sullivan,  
Guidance Secretary

Helping out in the library, joys being an aide. "The

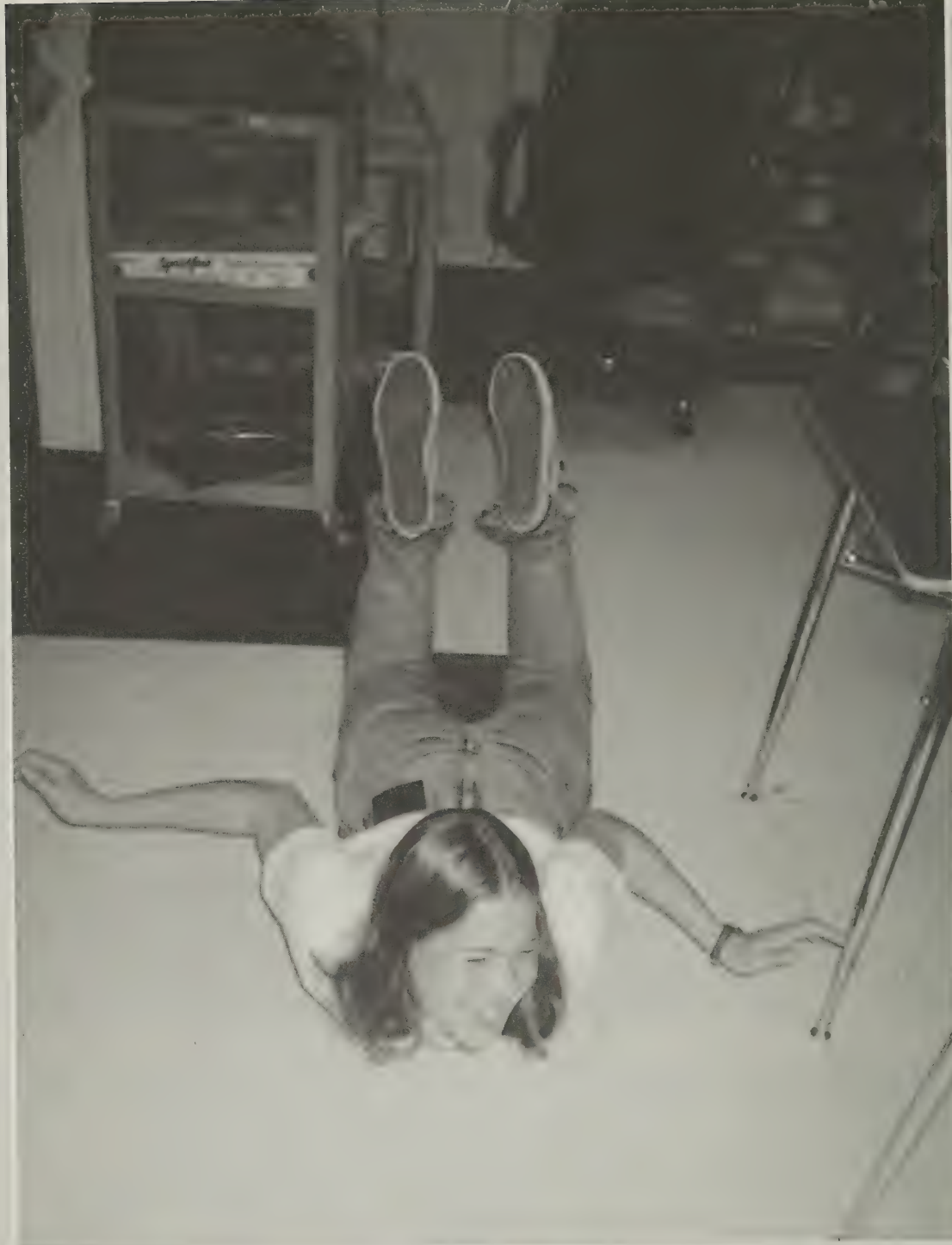
people to help out. I found it somewhat fun. More people should become aides," David said. David helped students check books out and worked on the computer.





Students feel the new teaching method, Total Physical Response, is very effective. "Frau Small has really turned our class around. We have all become better German students with her new method of teaching," senior Leigh Jenkins said. As a result of this change, Leigh's grade vastly improved.

Playing roles is hard for some people, but others like to make fools of themselves. "My beached whale impression was done to show the class a gesture for strand beach," junior Eliza Greenman said. Students thanked Eliza afterwards for doing such a good impression.



Performing in front of the class, junior Mitchell Craig is assisted by Mrs. Helen Small. "Acting is a great way to learn because it allows me to understand much more and a lot easier," Mitchell said. After performing for the class, Mitchell returned to his desk and reviewed the vocabulary from the story.



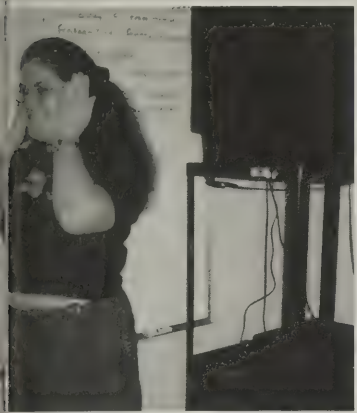


# Performing live raises grades

Colleen Casey

Change is often good.

Mrs. Helen Small, the German teacher, changed her teaching style from regular lecture to Total Physical Response, a style of teaching that included more student participation.



When teachers changed teaching methods it also changed elements of the class, such as the students' grades. "For me, the grades are the same. I learned about the same amount without Total Physical Response," sophomore David Stovall said.

Other students enjoyed this new teaching style. Senior Heather Westrich thought the new technique was affective. "I like Frau Small's new teaching method because now everybody can participate in class. It is really fun to go up and act in front of the class," Heather said.

One of the purposes of changing to this teaching style was to involve students more by increasing class participation. Students enjoyed participating for various reasons. "I enjoy playing the roles of animals and people with defects," junior Chris Davis said.

As a result of a change in teaching style, students' grades improved.



**"At the beginning of TPR, when we first started learning that way, I liked it. I was learning a lot more and a lot more easily, but now I don't like TPR. I think it got old and now it's boring and repetitive. I would like to go back to regular teaching."**

**Brooke Zidenberg, 11**

**"I'm so excited to finally find a method of teaching foreign language that works with students of all learning styles! Since switching to TPR at the beginning of second semester, I've seen students who were struggling with traditional grammar become stars in class."**

**Ms. Helen Small,  
teacher**

## TPR Style

Involving other students makes memorizing easier. "We often made a gesture for each word or phrase we learned in class," sophomore Erika Azuma said. Not only did this change help her memorization skills, but also her confidence to stand up in front of the class.

trivia

What is the anatomical term for a cavity, chamber, or channel that serves as an approach or entrance to another cavity?

Vestibule.

trivia



# Forming clay produces masterpieces

Alise Svihla

The wheel is turning.

At least in Mrs. Paula Bennett's class, where students made coil pots, slab pots, whistles and teapots. Senior Mandi Starner enjoyed making her fish whistle. "I have made a coil pot and slab pot. They were difficult to stay with, because at times they would fall apart so I would have to start over. I liked my fish whistle best, even though it doesn't work," Mandi said.

The wheel seemed to be a favorite among pottery students, "The wheel was my favorite

part of pottery. It was so much fun creating neat and weird little tail pots. It takes a lot of arm strength. I also have a lead foot and the wheel got spinning pretty fast," sophomore Melinda Ammons said.

Senior Brandi Bates also put effort into her whistle project, which was her hardest. "I chose to do a ninja turtle and it took a lot more time, energy, precision and detailing than I expected," Brandi said.

Although seniors had first priority

in selecting pottery class, some underclassmen were also given the opportunity.



In pottery class, senior Lauren Thorpe works on her pot. "Pottery class was awesome. Mrs. Paula Bennett is a great teacher. The only thing I didn't enjoy was my foot turning up while I was turning up my pot," Lauren said. After all that hard work, unfortunately Lauren never found a pot.

After waiting three years, senior Amy Ferry finally got to enroll in Pottery and Crafts. "I have been waiting since I was a freshman, but my mom wouldn't let me take it until I was a senior. I enjoyed having a period to relax and make neat crafts," Amy said. Amy took all her projects home to show to her mom.







Pottery and Crafts was an elective taken mainly by juniors and seniors. Senior Chanel Azito experiences the need for patience. "Pottery and Crafts is pretty hard. If you don't start making your pot right it will just collapse, which is what happened to mine," Chanel said. Pottery involved tedious work.

## Artistic Value

"I realize pottery class is not the 'easy' class for people. I just hope they appreciate the artistic value of the class. For some people, this may be the only exposure to art they will have. I like to make it a pleasant environment to be in, while learning. I have truly enjoyed my students. They are all very creative."

Mrs. Paula Bennett,  
teacher



"Pottery is a great class because there aren't that many guidelines. I always worked incredibly slowly and I usually missed deadlines because I wanted to make sure my projects were perfect. Luckily, Mrs. Bennett didn't count off for turning in my project late or I probably would have failed."

Heather Wylie, 12

As a junior, Ashley Geissinger had the privilege of being in pottery class. "Pottery with Mrs. Bennett is great and because of the pot I made I'm now notorious for huge oversized pots," Ashley said.

With the help of senior Carolyn Meadors, Ashley finished making her pot.

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"I have made a name for myself and for our school by making District Chorus, All Virginia Choir, and Governor's School for the Performing Arts. Musical theater is my passion, so I am attending the American Musical and Dramatic Academy on the Upper West Side of Manhattan next year,"

senior **Katie Rogers** said.

The small town of Poquoson had no trouble making a name for itself in the world. "Poquoson is notorious at Odyssey of the Mind (OM) competitions, which is part of the fun of going to World Competition. People we don't know want to take pictures of our team. One person I met said they felt like they were in the presence of a celebrity.

This year, our team was pictured in the

**Name** *Omer News*, a newspaper distributed daily at World Competition. A

woman actually asked me to sign her copy. One

team's coach thanked us, saying we had really inspired his team.

**Your** We really appreciate the support because we all

worked really hard and put in a lot of time, even though we had demanding school schedules and other extracurricular activities. This year

**Interest** we won first place and also

broke the world record-- we were all really surprised and excited. The record was also a difficult feat this year. After breaking the state record, we all had our hearts set on breaking the world record which was set in 1994. Our structure held 1,535 pounds and we loaded weights all the way to the top of the bar and it didn't break-- we did this with one and a half minutes to spare, too," sophomore

**Kelsey Boitnott** said. Other team members

were **Ronnie Parikh**, **Joel Sanderson**,

**Kyle Tom**, **Sara Taliaferro**, and **Brian**

**Dezern**. A city sign will be put up to recognize

the team's accomplishments, which include winning World Competition last year as well.

*By Catherine Schuller*

*At the National Honor Society induction reception, twins Amy and Emily Turnage enjoy the festivities. "Amy and I have always been very different-- we're both involved in a lot of different activities. I'm in NHS and next year I'll be taking yearbook and two choruses. Amy will be an athletic trainer again, but we'll both be in one chorus class together and Key Club-- so we'll still have time together. Both of us take different classes, but we have basically the same friends, so it all works out," junior Emily said. Amy supported Emily's induction by attending the ceremony and reception.*



My **name** is Emily Ann Turnage and Amy's is Amy Lynn Turnage. Amy and I were two months early, so we were 'Baby A' and 'Baby B' for two weeks. Finally our parents just chose **names**. Our middle names are special in that Ann is my grandmother's middle name and Lynn is my mother's. What's neat is that if you look Amy's name up in a baby book, it says 'see Emily.' Both of our names mean 'friend' and 'beloved.' Mom can always tell US apart but Dad still has trouble sometimes. Most friends can tell US apart-- even on the phone. Dad couldn't decide what to name our boat, so he named it the 'Miss Amily'-- that way it includes both of our names."







SCA OFFICERS. Front: Catherine Schuller, Kristen Lindsay. Back: Holly McDaniel.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Veronica Wightman, Kelly Woody, Megan Koptish.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Ashley Woolard, Thomas Catlett, Becky Dashiell.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Eliza Greeman, Christina Black, Jessica Tuten, Amanda Jenkins.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Billy Moore, Rebecca Griffiths, Amber Freeman, Amy Ferry.

**Q. How many years has Amber Freeman been president of her class?**

**A. One**

**B. Two**

**C. Three**

**D. Four**

(C) Three

"Being class president has been a wonderful experience. I have

enjoyed working with our class and helping us to win float every year! Our class has been awesome!"

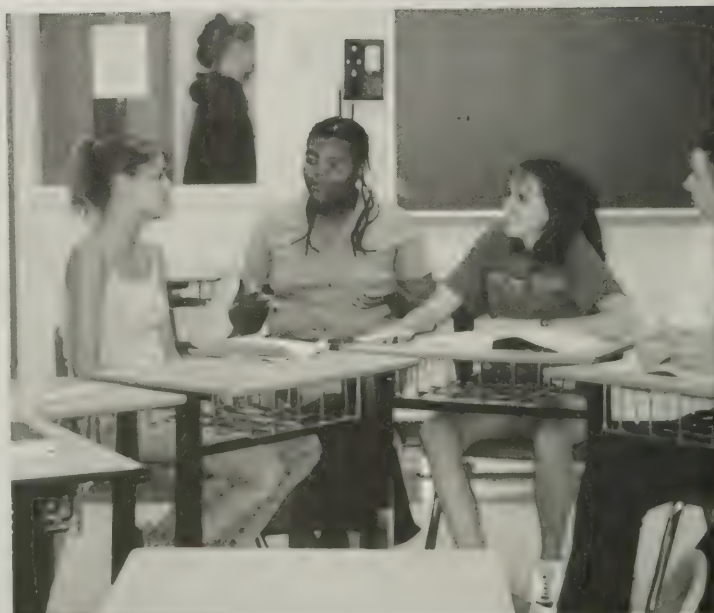


*Amber Freeman, 12*



**DURING A GROUP DISCUSSION** at the conference, junior Jessica Tuten points out an idea. "We talked about how to improve student-teacher relations. I realized the areas our school excels in and where we should improve," Jessica said. By attending this conference, she learned new ideas.

**THE VSHL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE** held at Heritage High School allowed students to share ideas. "The conference was a success. Representatives from other schools discussed new ideas to help in setting goals," junior Christina Black said. She valued the exchange of information with other schools.





# Sharing Ideas

*Meeting new people, learning new things, exchanging fundraiser ideas bring spirit back to school*

by Colleen Casey

tired of the same activities year after year? Members of the SCA attended the annual SCA conference on March 30, 31, and April 1, which was held at the Richmond Sheraton. The purpose of the conference was to share activity ideas with other schools. "I had heard how other schools get to play Powder Puff football. Here, we can't play it because administrators say there is too much liability involved. I found out how other schools get around it by addressing the administration with a description of activities. I plan to tell our class president, Eliza Greeman, about

it so she can work on it," senior Brittany Carlson said.

SCA members who attended the conference had the opportunity to receive insight on creative fund-raising ideas. "I learned about the cow plop as a fund-raiser idea that has earned other schools a lot of money. What they do is grid off the football field and sell the squares to different organizations. Next, they bring a cow to the field and whoever owns the square that the cow plops in, wins a big prize," senior Eden Fenigsohn said.

Not only did they get new ideas, they had the opportunity to meet new people.



SENIOR EDEN FENIGSOHN HOLDS THE SERVING DISH OF PIGGY BANKS. SCA advisor Mrs. Dott VanDervort serves her a portion of dressing. "On Saturday night the conference hosted a formal dinner. The students dressed up

and the food was more elaborate. It was followed by an awards and recognition program," Mrs. VanDervort said. After dinner they were invited to attend a dance but instead they went to Starbucks.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Leslie Couvillion, Casey Murphy, Cecile Kormanik. Back: Christine Keeter, Courtney Efird, Kimberly Loftus, Molly Scheepers.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES. Pat Healy, Alana Smeltzer, Lyndsie Junghans.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Amanda Cagle, Maggie Bowden, Rosanna Dominguez.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES. Front: Heather Wylie, Amanda Mahanes, Brittany Carlson. Back: Candy Goodson, Eden Fenigsohn.





**DRUM MAJORS.** Amanda Johnson, Steven Longstreet.



**INTERMEDIATE BAND WOODWINDS.** Front: Amanda Griffin, Allison Morgan, Julian Holmes, Danielle Strout. Row 2: Adam Christopher, Kim Forrest, Rick Bryan. Row 3: Stuart Pierce-Gardner, Anneka Munk, Noreen Kehoe, Mark Nicholson, Liz Herman. Back: David Stavely, Josh Montalvo, Patrick Brooks, Jon Black.



**ADVANCED WOODWINDS.** Front: Caren Losares, Shelby Zanks, Allison Roncaglia, Liz McClendon, Allison Kehoe, Jaime Hanlon. Row 2: Kristi McReynolds, Katie Thomas, Jessica Wood, Amanda Johnson, Kellyn Larrabee, Kelly Hinshaw, Patricia Adkins. Row 3: Chris McBride, John Smith, Alison Heck, Heather Bahr, David DuBose, Trip Humphrey. Back: Michael Cox, Thomas Jones, Nick Longstreet, Steve Longstreet, Alex Wilson, Ryan Remchuk, Tom Fairchild.



**INTERMEDIATE BAND BRASS.** Front: Stephanie Hudgins, Ross Ligart, Collin Wilson, Doug Wilson. Row 2: Steven Harris, Amanda McCuskey, Brian Burnham, Noah Corker, Katherine Rose. Back: Tim Bird, Jamie Benites, Jonathan Cowan, Chris Maxwell, Brandon McPherson.

**THE RESTAURANT MEDIEVAL** Times offered a trip back in time to how things were in the early days. "Medieval Times was awesome. It was fun to see what went on back then, and relate it to what goes on now. The food and people that worked there were great," senior Timothy Beadle said. The band scheduled the restaurant as one of its special stops.

**FREEZING COLD WATER DIDN'T** stop some of the band members from enjoying their trip to Florida. "Spring trip was great. Even though the water was freezing, we had a blast," junior David Knight said. David was one of the few who was courageous enough to face the early April waters.



**Q. How many band rehearsals are held after school each week?**

- A. Ten**
- B. Fifteen**
- C. Twenty**
- D. Twenty-five**

*Twenty (C)*

"The band has been a blast for me this year. I've improved a whole lot. Without

the after school rehearsals our band would have been lost for the concerts. Before a concert we rehearsed many times during a week."



*Kelly Hinshaw, 10*



# Going South

*Traveling to Florida, swimming in pools and beaches, eating at fancy restaurants, band members relax in sun*

by Matt Hayes

Once spring approached, it was finally time for fun, relaxation, vacations, and band. A trip to Florida was a great way for students to spend part of a week in the spring.

When the band members got to Florida, there was no thought about instrument playing. "There wasn't really much of a purpose to the band trip. We went to Florida as a reward for our playing. Not only did we have fun playing our instruments, but we also were recognized at Universal Studios," senior Amber Carr said.

Besides performing at Universal Studios,

they found other things to do. "While we weren't playing our instruments, we just hung-out, went to each other's condos, or hung-out at Islands of Adventure. It was a blast," sophomore Patricia Adkins said.

Each student had a different idea of what the best part of the trip was. "Medieval Times was the best thing there. Everybody was incredibly loud, and we all had so much fun. The food was good too," sophomore Kristal Newer said.

The band students had a great time in Florida. By the trip's end, not many of them were willing to come back to school.



DURING A PERIOD OF INCLEMENT WEATHER, JUNIOR TRIP GREY and senior Jessamine Newer find something to do with their time. "The weather in Florida was sporadic at best. During one hour of bad weather at Islands of Adventure, Jessamine and I decided

to try our luck at a Dance Video Game. Needless to say, we were not as good at it as we thought we would be," Trip said. The bad weather sent most of the band indoors.



ADVANCED BAND BRASS. Front: Ellen Ayers, Adam Wallace, Jessamine Newer. Row 2: TJ Gelles, Josh Digennaro, David Knight, Lindsey Bomba, Kristal Newer. Row 3: Eric Rose, Jake Grohs, Nathan Lewis, Aaron Hopkins. Back: Kevin Mathis, Chris Lockwood-Hohen, Matt Marlowe, Jeff Laarz, Tim Beadle.



PERCUSSION. Row 1: Joel Sanderson, Casey Murphy, Stacy Gross, Ashley Harrison. Row 2: Kevin Garris, Daniel Wood, Jason Emzen. Back: William Murphy, William Woodard, Bobby Hodgins, Jason Gardner.



FLAGS. Front: Tillie Wilkinson, Sarah Harker, Sabra Swilley, Allison Kehoe. Row 2: Jacqueline Matheny, Liz Herman, Kelly Hinshaw. Back: Leanne Birdsall, Jenni David, Stacy Piercefield, Bryan Dezer.



MAJORETTE: Amber Carr.





Garnet and Gold. Front: Amory Hunt, Tiffany Britt, Corie Dumont, Jessica McNamera, Sherry Duncan, Jenny Berg. Row 2: Jenny Mains, Liz McClendon, Krystal Wilson, Kathryn Ricklifs, Stacey Connell, Emily Turnage, Casey Murphy. Row 3: Devon Chase, Amy Turnage, Alex Forrest, Rita Anderson, Irene Yanello, Casey Kluge. Back: Becky Dashiell, Maggie Bowden, Lindsey Proctor, Jessica Overton, Heidi Holloway, Meredith Hicks.



Soundsation. Front: Amanda Jenkins, Natasha Kormanik, Megan Mabe, Tiffany Britt. Row 2: Channing Green, Katie Rogers, Jessica Bulles, Irene Yanello, Lindsey Proctor. Row 3: Kyle Tom, Nicole Ward, Ashley Carter, Rebecca Griffiths, Casey Kluge, Steven Knudsen. Back: Joel Sanderson, Bryan Dezern, Jonathon Farmer, Austin Bersinger, John Dewey, Jerrod Prosser, Tim Lawson.



Acappella. Front: Andreanne Gingras, Kim Joyner, Laura Wagner, Brandi Bates, Jolyn Haczweski, Naomi Hunt. Row 2: Tara Stead, Lauren Sommer, Lindsey Gillken, Megan Smith, Shauna Paquette, Sherry Hood, Valerie Eastep. Row 3: Caroline Hallum, Channel Azito, Andrea Long, Jennifer Johnson, Jenny Eudy, Jessica Overton, Ashley Fair. Back: Wiliam Sawicki, Edward Mann, Brent Burndige, Charles Langley, John Dewey, Greg Marconi, Sonny Washburn, Adam Brown.

## Q. Which club helps children deal with problems?

**A. Students Against Destructive Decisions**

**B. Student Council Association**

**C. Special Friends**

**D. Key Club**

"I enjoy the Special Friends program that the High School offers. It's the only

class that I get to have fun and be a role model for the kids. All and all it was a great class and I know they will turn out fine."



*spends (C) Special Friends*

*Dan Nadolny, 12*



GARNET AND GOLD PLAYS A major role in the holiday concert. "Garnet and Gold was awesome this year. Even though the group was young, we had a great sound and worked really well together," junior Corie Dumont said. Some of the girls were unexperienced, but practice, both in class and after school, improved their performances.

WITH SANTA CLAUS AS A PROP, Garnet and Gold had a visual to sing to. Each girl with a solo or a duet sang her song to Santa. "Every year Garnet and Gold has a holiday show, but this year was the best because Santa was there," senior Tiffany Britt said.





HOLIDAY CHORUS CONCERT CAME TO LIFE WHEN JUNIOR  
Heldreth appeared on the stage as Santa Claus.  
and being Santa. Helping out an all-girl chorus was

a dream come true. And I loved my part with Jenny  
Mains," Bryan said. Brian, not even a chorus student,  
volunteered his time to contribute to the concert.



## Singing Voices

*Performing live, dancing gracefully, showing enthusiasm  
lift holiday spirits*

y: Cori Evans

inging satisfies a holiday need.  
utting on the holiday concert took months  
eparation. "The chorus begins working  
our holiday concert music in October, so  
we all know the songs by memory for the  
cert in December," senior Katie Rogers  
oundation, Garnet & Gold, Acappella,  
mixed chorus each sang three or four  
gs. Some of these songs were traditional  
some of them were new.  
liked 'Sing We Now of Christmas' be-  
se it is my favorite Christmas carol," se-

nior Jessica Overton said. Having traditional  
songs made the concert more interesting and  
enjoyable for the audience because they could  
sing along and get carried away with the  
holiday spirit.

"Since this is my first and last year in  
chorus, the holiday concert was one of my  
first concert experiences. It was definitely  
more fun than I had expected, and I enjoyed  
being able to perform the music we had  
learned," senior Brandi Bates said. The holi-  
day concert was the only performance that  
the chorus put on for the school during the  
school day.



MIXED CHORUS. Front: Lindsay Kluge, Krista Benedetto, BreAnna Cottle, Randi Hopson, Sarah Woodard, Mary Pike. Row 2: Andrea Long, Lorian Strickland, Colin Johnson, Erin Wallis, Amanda Boutwell, Jassica Bayne, Andrea Torrenti. Row 3: Jonathan Zarembo, Ashley Rutter, Kira Lantz, Sarah Harker, Jessica Auman, Samantha Miller, Virginia McGee, Megan Koptish. Back: Meghan Jones, Tony Martin, Faber Orosco, Courtney Efird, Kelly Woody, Jessica Elliott, Molly Sheepers.



THESPIANS. Front: Allison Kehoe, Katie Rogers, Liz Herman. Back: Kevin Mathis, Billy Moore.



FBLA. Front: Jaquie Bryant, Adam Shaw, Stefanie Fortier, Jamey Brown, Danielle Curtis, Jason Shaw. Row 2: Caroline Robertson, Christina Zohn, Fred Bowers, Neel LaBar, Mike Prichard, Rebekah Jones. Row 3: Alise Svihla, Melissa Taylor, Kyle Garrett, Dave Porter, Alan Brook, Christy McGraw. Back: Troy Southall, Kim Loftus, Tom Johnson, Ryan Martin, William Hellman, Travis Jones, Brian Parker.



## Q. Which club sponsors the coat check at dances?

A. Student Council Association

B. Key Club

C. Astronomy Club

D. FCA

"Poquoson High School's Key Club provides the student community with a myriad

of benefits. These facets include supplying service activities to students and aiding PHS school dances by sponsoring the coat check."

*James Krakowski, 12*



**VARSITY ACADEMIC CHALLENGE.** Front: Mythili Rao, Chris McClendon, Katie Northcutt. Row 2: Vikas Vatsa, David Knight, James Krakowski, Michael Cox. Back: Kyle Tom, William Fithian, Alex Wilson, Ronnie Parikh, John Wie.



**JV ACADEMIC CHALLENGE.** Front: Alana Smeltzer, Kim Joyner, Allison Roncoglia, Becky Dashiell. Back: Jamie Benites, Alex Wilson, Jeb Bates, Mike Cox.



**DEBATE.** Kyan Mulligan, Alan Marks, Ronnie Parikh, James Krakowski.



**MID ALPHA THETA.** Front: Mythili Rao, Grace Hou, Jessamine Newer. Row 2: Kyle Tom, David Knight, Catherine Schuller, Brittany Carlson. Row 3: Ronnie Parikh, William Fithian, Nathan Lewis. Back: Thomas Houchen, Kyan Mulligan, Kris Spring, James Krakowski.



**STARING AT THE TABLE,** SENIOR Shaunak Deepak decides on what he will eat next. "The Academic Challenge team party was an enjoyable diversion on the eve of some serious competition," Shaunak said. The team was invited to dinner at senior Mythili Rao's house.

**FOCUSED ON MR. TOM FAY,** senior Mythili Rao and junior William Fithian wait for the question. "We compete for candy and bragging rights. Katie Northcutt and I have to keep the guys in their place," Mythili said. The team's strength allowed them to pull ahead of other teams.





# Winning Thoughts

*Expanding knowledge, spending time practicing, thinking fast win state competition*

By Kinley Bowers

What kind of rays produce dangerous electromagnetic radiation which can be protected by sunglasses? "UV-B rays," junior William [Name] said to answer the winning question. The foundation of a strong team began with a coach who could keep everything together. "Mr. Fay practiced with us every day so that we stuffed our heads with useful information that we'll never use again in our lives. His guidance helped us win districts, regionals, and eventually the state championship," senior John Wie said.

In order for the team to win, they had to work together. "I feel that our team's greatest strength was our widely distributed talent. Working together, we are more than the sum of our parts, and our coherence is not matched by many other teams," senior Chris McClendon said.

The excitement of winning such a great title sometimes took a while to sink in. "I was kind of in a daze after we won state. It was such a shock, the great feeling didn't set in until later that day. After all of those endless practices, we had finally achieved our goal," junior David Knight said.



AT HIS DESK, MR. TOM FAY READS A PRACTICE QUESTION with the team. "We spend a lot of time practicing throughout the year. The team is very enthusiastic and always

learning something new. We compete to make practices fun," Mr. Fay said. The help from a dedicated coach was an important winning factor for the team.



**VAMATH LEAGUE.** Front: Erika Azuma, Mythili Rao, Grace Hou, Jessamine Newer, James Krakowski. Row 2: Vikas Vatsa, Kyle Tom, David Knight, Catherine Schuller, Brittany Carlson, Nathan Lewis, Chris McClendon. Row 3: Chris McBride, Daisaku Azuma, Sarah Taliaferro, Ronnie Parikh, William Fithian, Thomas Houchen, Kinley Bowers. Back: John Wie, Jake Grohs, Alex Willson, Tom Fairchild, Kyan Mulligan, Kris Spring.



**OM.** Ronnie Parikh, Bryan Dezerrt, Sarah Taliaferro.



**FORENSICS.** Front: Ellen Ayers, Kristi Durham, Corie Dumont, Allison Kehoe. Row 2: Ashley Rutter, Melissa Young, Leanne Birdsall, Alana Smeltzer. Back: Amanda Jenkins, Shaunak Deepak, Brandon Moore, Brandon Call.



**ASTRONOMY.** Front: Veronica Montalvo, Rachel Chapman, Lauren Sommer. Back: Kim Joyner, Kiersten Mitchell, Kira Lantz, Katie Thomas.





**YEARBOOK.** Front: Nathan Finch, Rebecca Dockens, Kinley Bowers. Row 2: Jessica Messick, Colleen Casey, Alise Svihla, Mandi Starnier. Row 3: Mike Prichard, Chris Finstrom, Andrew White, Evan White, Cori Evans. Back: Catherine Schuller, Holly McDaniel, Amy Ferry, Matt Hayes.



**NEWSPAPER.** Front: Lesley Hunt, Amber Freeman, Chris McClendon, Amanda Johnson, Mythili Rao. Row 2: Heather Wylie, Catherine Schuller, Brittany Carlson, Eden Fenigsohn, Ellen Thomas. Row 3: Ronnie Parikh, Nicole Ward, Natalie McBride, Maggie Bowden, Jessica Tuten. Back: Chris Lombardi, James Perry, Ian Mattingly, Matt Beagle, Kyan Mulligan.



**LEO CLUB.** Front: Heather Schellhorn, Amber Freeman, Megan Koptish, Jenna Harklerode. Row 2: Heather Wylie, Lindsay McClaire, Emily Doyle, Jackie Bryant, April Cassell. Row 3: Kathryn LaRue, Jennifer Eudy, Christina Dancy, Jenny David, Katie Kern, Jessica Evans. Back: Ian Mattingly, Will Chambers, Steven Hahn, Billy Moore, Jeremy Jordan.



**TSA OFFICERS.** Front: B.J. Forrest, Erin Cole, Amanda Mahanes, Eugene Piazza. Row 2: Brian DeWitt, Jeff Stallings, Sal Russo, Dan Nadolny, Dan Harris. Row 3: David Holt, J.C. Butler, Chris Davis, Johnny Hogge, Ira Tate, Canon McCray. Back: Gary Woolard, Curtis Cawley, Ross Koenig, Jason Winder, Kevin Mathis, Jake Hollingsworth.

**DOING WHAT HE LIKES MOST,** sophomore Evan White crops a picture. "Cropping pictures is my favorite activity in yearbook. It is a lot easier and less stressful than writing copy or selling ads," Evan said. Almost every picture that went in the yearbook needed to be cropped.

**HAVING MULTIPLE SPREADS TO** work on went faster with help from a friend. "Lindsey Bryant helped me fill out job envelopes during class. When we finished our own jobs, we tried to help each other. It takes a lot of work to get the whole yearbook done," senior Alise Svihla said. When pages were finished they were put into envelopes and sent to the plant.



**Q. How many man hours does the newspaper staff spend on the issue of the Island Echo?**

- A. 1000 hrs.
- B. 100 hrs.
- C. 850 hrs.
- D. 427 hrs.

"Newspaper is hard work. Besides numerous hours during deadline week, there is always tons of time spent collecting quotes, editing articles, and gathering photos."



*Maggie Bowden, 11*

(C) 850 hrs.



# Stressing Out

*Working extra hours, helping each other, meeting deadlines produce the Islander*

by: Alise Svihla

Do you have what it takes to handle deadlines and hours of stress?

The average student didn't realize the amount of work that it took to make a yearbook. Senior Amy Ferry was one of those students. "I had no idea yearbook would be so much work. I thought it would be a fun class," Amy said. Being a part of the staff and meeting deadlines eventually paid off.

The second year students had an advantage over the first year students. Senior Kinley Bowers returned to the staff and held several section editor positions. "There were

a lot of fundamentals and techniques that I didn't have to learn this year. My background knowledge of yearbook allowed me to provide assistance to the staff," Kinley said.

Being the editor-in-chief, senior Catherine Schuller had additional responsibilities. "The hard part of my job is taking all of the elements and tying them all into the main theme. Additional responsibilities included answering questions anyone else has or helping them finish their assignments," Catherine said.

Each member of the staff had his or her own duties, as well as helping each other to make the yearbook.



Working after school was crucial because there were only a few computers to do the work on. "During class I had to put quotes in the computer before the deadline. Since I didn't have a lot of time during class, I had to stay

after school a lot to make sure I met the deadline," sophomore Andrew White said. Because Andrew and the other staff members in his section came in after class, the Lifestyles/Events staff was able to meet the deadline.



**QUILL AND SCROLL.** Front: Mythili Rao, Nathan Finch, Catherine Schuller. Back: Kyan Mulligan, Brittany Carlson, Ronnie Parikh.



**DELTA EPSILON PHI.** Front: Eric Stovall, Ellen Ayres. Back: Christopher Finstrom, Travis LaRue, Sarah Taliaferro.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.** Front: Amanda Mahanes, Amanda Johnson, Rebecca Dockens, Carolyn Meadors, Jessamine Newer, Mythili Rao, Alise Svihla, Chris McClendon. Row 2: Debbie Wong, Catherine Schuller, Jean Gingras, John Wilkinson, Kinley Bowers, James Krakowski, Leanne Birdsall. Row 3: Ben Duman, Heather Wylie, Jeff Stallings, Rebecca Griffiths, Candy Goodson, Jenni David, Brittany Carlson, Nathan Lewis. Back: Steven Longstreet, Eric Rose, Kyan Mulligan, James Perry, Shawn Pullum, Billy Moore, Tim Beadle.



**KEY CLUB OFFICERS.** Front: Jessica Bulles, Amanda Johnson, Grace Hou, Jessamine Newer. Row 2: Heather Bahr, Mythili Rao, Kellyn Larrabee. Back: Nathan Lewis, Ronnie Parikh, David Knight, Debbie Wong.





**SKILLS VICA/USA.** Row 1: Carrie Sawicki, Tiffany Britt, Audra Forrest, Jennifer Caratachea, Renee Withrow. Row 2: Melissa Taylor, Larissa Conolly, Chris Russo, Chris Walker, Deanna Light, Tiffany Bucholz. Row 3: Daniel Clark, Lisa Kennedy, Tim Epps, Paul Dixon, Jennifer Johnson. Back: Steven Cox, Zac Cobb, Jonathan Weisner, Nick Davenport.



**SADD.** Row 1: Lyndsie Junghans, Sherry Duncan, Kathryn Owens, Amber Freeman, Alise Svihla, Megan Koptish. Row 2: Jessica Messick, Kim Gibbs, Josh Jordan, Amanda Mahanes, Kelly Woody. Row 3: Jessica Tuten, Channing Green, Beth Hunter, Cori Evans, Andreanne Gingras, Candy Goodson. Back: Heather Wylie, Holly McDaniel, Brett Schwenneker, Amber Carr, Alana Smeltzer.



**SPECIAL FRIENDS.** Front: Brandon Moore, Cori Evans, Dan Nadolny, Jill Lorenz. Back: Candy Goodson, Jason Haczewski, Kyle Garvey, Andy Swett.



**SPECIAL FRIENDS PPS:** Row 1: Carin Losares, Carolyn Meadors, Amber Freeman, Lindsey Kluge, Krista Benedetto, Hannah Kanter, Ashley Harrison. Row 2: Jamie Hughes, Cassandra Newbold, Christina Schultz, Kayla Haney, Maggie Bowden, Ellen Thomas, Melissa Steele. Row 3: Amber Yarbrough, Matt Beagle, Natalie McBride, Cori Evans, Amanda Mahanes, Kelly Woody, Amy Cole, Jamie Hanlon, Brent Huskey. Back: Amy Ferry, Alana Smeltzer, Patty Adkins, Cheyne Potrafka, Stephanie Daniels, Heidi Holloway, Ashley Rutter, Ashley Woolard.

## Q. What teacher sponsors the International Club?

**A. Mr. Joe Garrity**

**B. Ms. Helen Small**

**C. Mrs. Becky Morrison**

**D. Mrs. Nancy Rowley**

(B) Ms. Helen Small

"Ms. Small is a great sponsor for International Club. Not only is she a cool lady, but she also can speak three languages. And with Ms. Small, International Club isn't just food at meetings, it's all about the plethora of information you learn."

*Lindsay Bennett, 11*



**HAVING MANY MEMBERS** washing one car made the job go by faster. "I love car washes, especially this one because it was a nice day. I love hanging out with my friends and members of FBLA, yelling at cars and looking like a fool," sophomore Danielle Curtis said. Allowing each person to do different jobs made the day more enjoyable and less stressful.

**WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM** A fellow member of FBLA, junior Stefanie Fortier hoses down the car. "I had a good time at the car wash. It was a good feeling to know that I was helping raise money for a charity," Stefanie said. Many members helped in the car wash, knowing they helped a good cause.





RAISING IS A LARGE PART OF FBLA'S GROUP ACTIVITIES. I held a car wash to raise money for Relay for Life. My sister and I decided to sign up for the FBLA car wash, since we didn't really have anything else to do. I

personally had a lot of fun, but it was a cool day so I began to freeze," senior Rebecca Dockens said. A little bit of elbow grease and a good attitude made for a joyful and productive day.



## Raising Money

*Planning for the future, helping others, serving the community teach valuable life lessons*

y: Jessica Messick

"Don't make fun of nerds, one day they will be your boss," paraphrasing Bill Gates. Future Business Leaders of America was known for its many efforts to bring business projects to high school students. FBLA did service projects, fund raising, unifying projects, and business related activities.

The students enjoyed the service projects they did for the community, like playing Bingo with the elderly at Dominion Village or helping with the canned food drive. "My favorite project was buying toys for the angel tree at K-Mart. We spent \$100 on two chil-

dren, a boy and a girl. It made me feel good knowing I was going to make two children happy for Christmas," junior Rebekah Jones said.

Other members enjoyed the social activities that they did as a group. "My favorite part of FBLA are the treats I get for each holiday. I think it's really nice of our sponsors to provide us with their time and generosity," junior Christina Zahn said.

Although it seemed that FBLA did many social and service projects, at their meetings they talked about ways to become a better business leader and business related courses and competitions.



**SPECIAL FRIENDS PES.** Row 1: Corie Dumont, Elizabeth McClendon, Elizabeth Herman, Stefanie Fortier. Row 2: Heather Wylie, Jessica Bulles, Sherry Duncan, Kelly Hinshaw, Alise Svihla. Row 3: Lindsey Gillikin, Anneka Munk, Ashley Villanueva. Back: Rita Anderson, Irene Yanello, Michelle Calcaterra, Christy Keeter.



**INTERNATIONAL CLUB.** Row 1: Laura Wagner, Grace Hou, Carolyn Meadors, Heather Westrich. Row 2: Brian Burnham, Nathan Lewis, Amanda Johnson, Deborah Wong, Chris McClendon. Row 3: Vikas Vasta, Christina Zahn, Sarah Taliaferro, Brian Andriunas. Back: Eliza Greenman, Katie Kern, Kyan Mulligan, Jeremiah Shriver, Travis LaRue.



**FCA.** Row 1: Kathryn Owen, Amber Freeman, Carolyn Meadors, Alise Svihla, Megan Koptish. Row 2: Kristen Lindsay, Ashley Riggs, Rosanna Dominguez, Kelly Woody, Maggie Bowden, Emily Swortzel. Back: Andrew White, Beth Hunter, Alan Marks, JP Freeney, Ryan Koptish, Jeremy Jordan.



**FCCLA.** Row 1: Jamey Brown, Cory Ragsdale, Alison Gnatowsky, Kitty Campbell, Alise Svihla, Casandra Newbold. Row 2: Josh Cobb, Colleen Casey, Jessica Messick, Heather Schellhorn, Jennifer Wood, Caty Kreige, Melinda Speigner. Row 3: Casie Cook, Missy Beimler, Carrin Weaver, Amber Carr, Amy Cole. Mandy Camblin. Row 4: Stephanie Daniels, Christy McGraw, Amanda Murphy, Scott Slaughtier.



*By Catherine Schuller*

"Mrs. Knight's son." That was my name freshman year," junior **David Knight** said. Along with **David**, **Andy Shepherd**, **Lindsie Junghans**, **Stacy Gross**, **Travis LaRue**, **Jeff Parrish**, **Jessica Elliott**, **Katie LaRue**, and **David DuBose** also had parents who taught at

Poquoson High School. However, these students were not alone in dealing with preconceived notions -- whether good or bad. Because more than 50 percent of the faculty have remained at PHS for at least 20 years, they have taught generations of families. This sometimes influenced their impressions of a

student. "Teachers should make an effort to see each student as

an individual -- unique in his or her own right; however, because I've taught moms, dads, uncles, aunts, brothers, and sisters of my students, it becomes very difficult not to draw similarities between students and relatives," English teacher **Mrs. Bonnie Fay** said. Through sports, friends, clubs, and other activities, students were able to form their own identities.

**David Knight** said, "Now, in my junior year, after a lot of hard work, I have finally made a name for myself and am just '**David**.'"

*On Medieval Day* of spirit week, senior Mythili Rao dressed the part. "I found a thrift store prom dress to wear to school and accessorized it with a construction paper headpiece. As I was running off to school, I noticed a bean bag frog of mine lying on my desk. Since I was a princess for the day, I thought I might try my luck with a little peck. I kept waiting but...no prince. Oh well," Mythili said. Even though Mythili's frog did not turn into her Prince Charming, she still enjoyed playing a princess for the day.



My mom was looking for a **name** that no one else in my family had. My **name** comes from a famous story in **Indian** mythology called the *Ramayana*. The heroine is the **princess** from Mithila, hence the **name** **Mythili**. She's supposed to be very **virtuous** and **beautiful**, so I have a lot to live up to. In the story, she's **kidnapped**, though, and I don't plan on living up to that. One drawback to my **name** is that in souvenir stores I can never find pencils or key chains with **my name** on them. I have yet to quit **looking**."





School spirit was expressed in a variety of ways. "At the games, I try to keep some intensity in the crowd," says my dad as the "silly man," Jeff Farnish said. "Since this was my last Homecoming I decided to be tacky and dress crazy," Jenny Mains said. "Being our last pep rally, we wanted to make it memorable so we got up on the stage trying to get everyone else to make it memorable," Brian Bielenberg and Nick Davenport said. The seniors carried out the traditions that had been established for them throughout the years.



## What's in a name?



### Catherine Rogers

My father's aunt's name was Catherine. My parents and my siblings liked the name so they decided to go with Catherine. They were thinking of the name Millicent, so I am glad they chose Catherine.



### Brian Charles Andriliunas

SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 12

### Stacy Anne Auman

### Ellen Marie Ayres

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Delta Epsilon Phi 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Forensics 11, 12; Scholastic Bowl 11, 12

### Chanel B. Azito

### Stephanie Michelle Bardin

Cheerleading 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12

### Thomas Patrick Barto

Basketball 11, 12; Special Friends 11; FCA 10, 11, 12

### Brandi Marie Bates

### Timothy David Beadle

Band Co-Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12; Student of the Month 12; Jazz Band 11, 12

### Kevin Roland Bell

Skills USA/VICA 12

### Brian Peter Bielenberg

### Leanne Marie Birdsall

NHS 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 9, 11, 12; Yearbook 11

### Tiffany Anne Black

Leo Club 12; Bowling Club 12





# Express Yourself

*Experience, traditions, class unity help seniors win spirit stick at Homecoming pep rally*

Do you think you went all out for school spirit?



**Jenny Martinez**

I think I went all out for school spirit this year. I went all out because it is my last year to do so and spirit really adds to the festivities. Homecoming really let us seniors show our true spirit.

Why do you think seniors have the most school spirit?



**Carrin Weaver**

Seniors always have the most school spirit. We always win the spirit stick at Homecoming and we should--we go all out. We get really dressed up and have a lot of spirit because it is our last year here and we want to remember it.



**Brian Michael Bloxom**

Wrestling 11,12; Skills USA/VICA 9,10,11,12

**Kinley William Bowers**

Yearbook 11,12; NHS 11,12; Governors School 11,12

**Tiffany Ann Britt**

Mixed Chorus 9; Garnet & Gold 10,11,12; Soundsation 11,12; Acappella 10,11,12; Skills USA/VICA 12

**Lindsey Renae Bryant**

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; FCA 9,10,11,12; Soundsation 11,12; Drama Club/Thespian 9,10,11,12

**Tiffany Rae Buchholz**

Special Friends 9,10,11,12; Skills USA/VICA 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11; Happy Club 10

**Tara Lynn Bunting**

Cheerleading 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 11,12

**Brandon Boyd Call**

**Mandy Renee Camblin**

Leo Club Pres. 11,12; Field Hockey 10,11; Band 9,10; Swimming 11,12; FCCLA 12

**Jennifer Ashley Caratachea**

Key Club 10,11,12; FCA 10; SADD 10; Skills USA/VICA 12; Leo Club 12

**Brittany Leigh Alice Carlson**

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12

**Amber Len Carr**

SADD 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Majorette 9,10; FCCLA 10,11,12

**Ashley Summer Carter**

Acappella 9,10,11,12; Special Friends 9; Soundsation 10,11,12; Cheerleading 11



**Colleen Elizabeth Casey**

Basketball 11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball  
9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12

**April Elisabeth Cassell**

Field Hockey 9,10,11, Captain 12; Soccer 10,11,12; Key  
Club 11,12; International Club 12

**Joshua Landon Cobb**

Baseball 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Football 10; FCCLA 12

**Zachary Alan Cobb**

Track 9,10; SkillsUSA/VICA 11,12; Drama 9,10

**Erin Marie Cole**

Swimming 10,11,12; Track 9; TSA 10,11,12; Leo Club  
11,12

**Larissa Mary Hope Connolly**

Special Friends 10; CO-OP 11,12; Chorus 10

**Jeremy Duron Cooper**

Soccer 9,10,11,12

**James Andrew Corbett Jr.**

Football 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Soccer  
9,10,12; TSA 9,10,11

**Stephen Edward Cox**

Football 9,10; TSA 9,10,12; Skills USA/VICA 12

**Justin Daniel Crockett**

New Horizons 11,12

**Gregory Scott Dancy**

Forensics 12; International Club 10; Thespians 11,12

**Nicholas Reid Davenport**

Skills USA/VICA 11,12; TSA 9,10

**Jennifer Elizabeth David**

Color Guard 9,10,11,12; Leo Club 11,12; NHS 11,12;  
Swimming 9,10

**Kevin Andrew Dean**

Wrestling 9

**Shaunak K. Deepak****John Chamberlin Dewey****Brian Gaven DeWitt**

Baseball 11,12; Football 11,12; NHS 11,12; TSA  
10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12

**Jason Matthew Divis**

Soccer 9,10; Soccer 11,12

**Paul Warren Dixon**

Band 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 12

**Rebecca Nicole Dockens**

Key Club 11,12; FBIA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; FCCLA 9  
Yearbook 12

**Christopher A. Dotson**

CO-OP,12

**Emily Kristen Doyle**

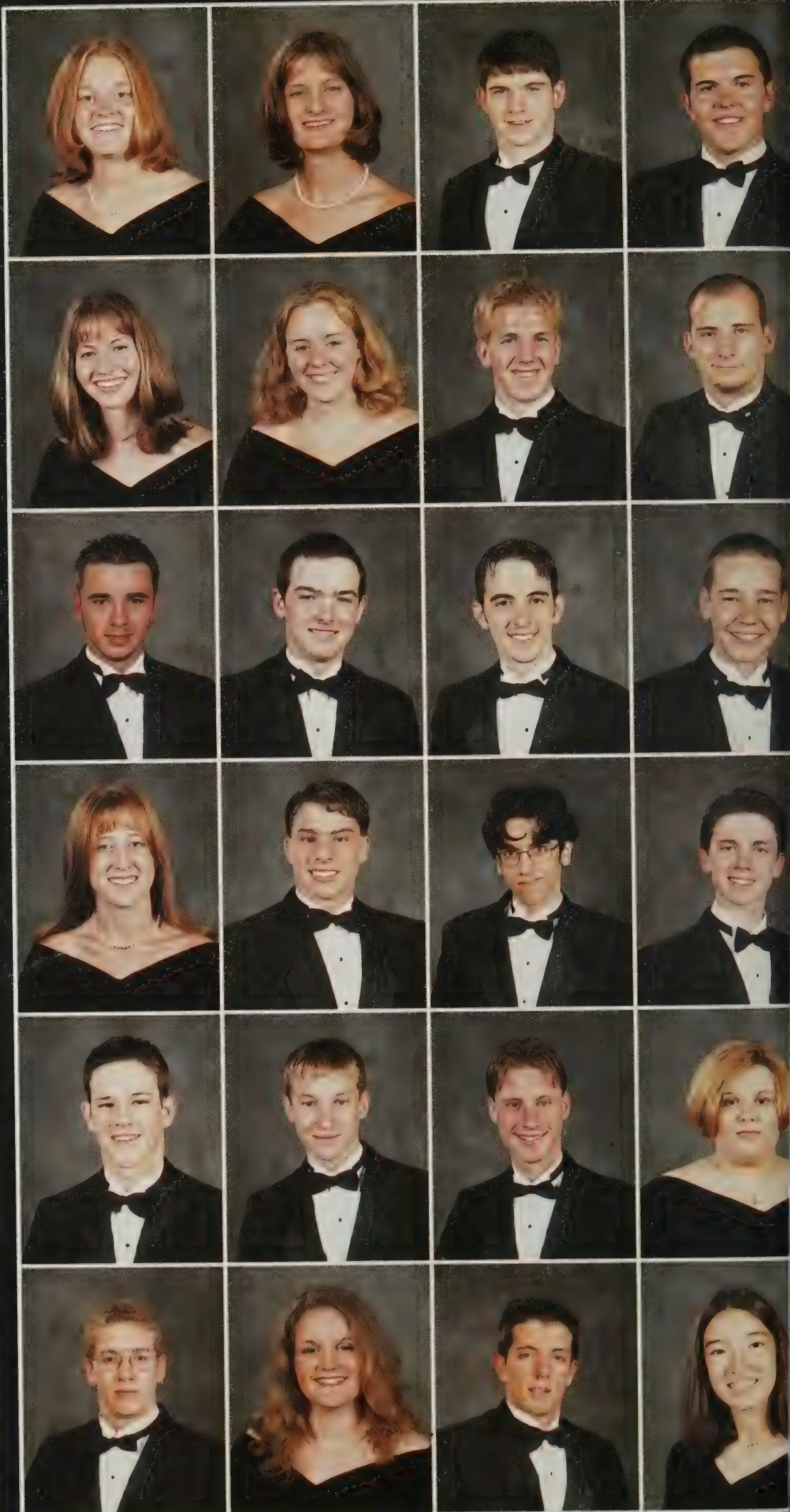
Leo Club 12; Swimming 9,12; Soccer 9,10

**Benjamin Michael Duman**

Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's  
Who 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12

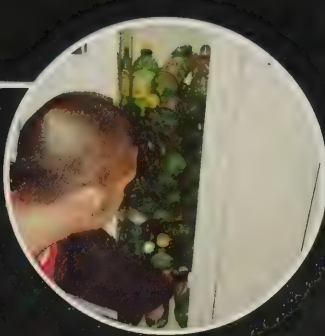
**Kristin Michelle Durham**

Forensics 10,11,12; NHS 12; Special Friends 10,11;  
Who's Who 12





Some people become addicted and some just need something to satisfy a craving. "Mountain Dew has become the only thing I drink. I am addicted. I collect the empty bottles and put them all into my locker. By the end of the year, I want my locker to be full and I want to take a picture and send it to Mountain Dew," Kevin Bell said.



## What's in a name?



### Mandy Renee Camblin

My parents got my name from the Barry Manilow song "Mandy." They really liked the song a lot, so that is why they decided to name me Mandy.

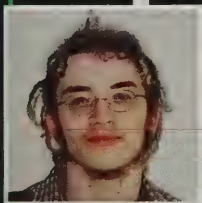
## Question

WHAT ARE SOME THINGS THAT YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?



I can't live without the water. It's the one thing I am going to miss from this area. No matter if I'm surfing, fishing, or just playing on the boat, the water is my favorite place to be.

*Jonathan Weisner*



I can't live without my music, tattoos, friends, family and my coat because they are the things that keep me going. These are the ways that I express myself.

*Adam Cyphers*



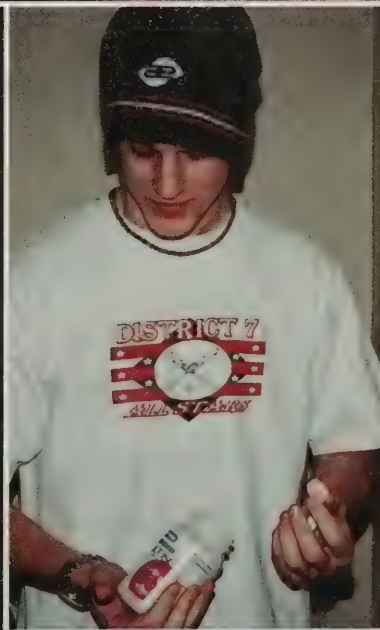
Working and hip-hop music are two things that I couldn't live without. I've worked since I was sixteen, so to stop working now would be strange.

*Amy Peach*

Lunch is my favorite time of the day, so when it arrives, I enjoy every bite. My friends think I eat too much, I don't care because I can't live without my food. Travis Jones said. The main thing I can't live without is my rings. They come from the most important people in my life and they have very special meanings. Jessica McNamara said.



My lip gloss always seems to come off when I'm eating, so as soon as I finish, I have to reapply. I just can't live without it. Jill Lorenz said. Literally, I can't live without my glucose pills. I am a diabetic and the hardest part for me is keeping them away from other people. Brian Dawitt said.



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Necessities



**James Craig Eastep**  
**Christopher Michael Evans**

Golf 9,10,11; Track 10,11; Key Club 9,10,11

**Cori Rene Evans**

Special Friends 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12;  
 FHA 10; SCA 11,12; Athletic Trainer 12

**Jessica Dawn Evans**

Girls State 11; Softball 9,10,11,12; Leo Club Vice  
 Pres. 11,12

**Eden Rule Fenigsohn**

Field Hockey 9,10,11, Captain 12; Track  
 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12; SCA 10,11,12

**Amy Lynn Ferry**

Swimming 9,10,11, Capt. 12; SCA 12; Key Club  
 9,10,11,12; Soccer Capt. 10

**Christopher Paul Finstrom**

Boys State 11; Who's Who 11,12; NHS 11,12;  
 Soccer 11,12; Delta Epsilon Phi 10,11,12

**Henry Nathan Firth**

JV Football 10; Wrestling 9,10,11; Football 11,12

**Michael Jerome Firth**

Delta Epsilon Phi 10,11,12; SCA 12; Key Club 12;  
 Band 9,10; Soundation 10,11

**Audra Christeen Forrest**

Skills USA/VICA 11,12; FHA 9

**Tiffany Woodward Forrest**

**Amber Elizabeth Freeman**

Class Pres. 10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Special  
 Friends 9,10,11,12; Girls State 11; Newspaper  
 10,11,12



**What's in a name?**



**Brandi Marie Bates**

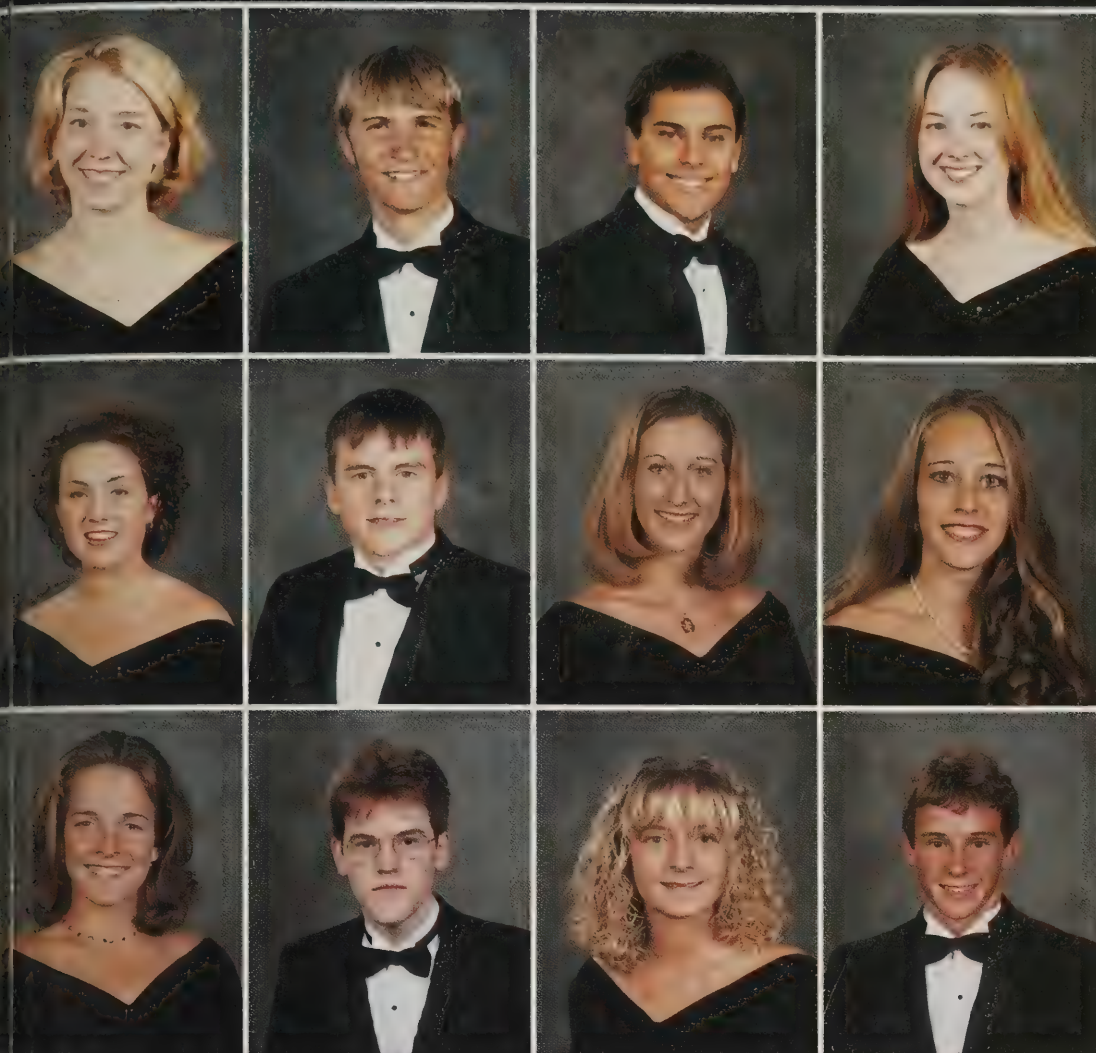
My parents were told that I was going to be a boy; however, I was a girl! When I surprised them, they were forced to choose a name quickly and "Brandi You're a Fine Girl," was on the radio, so they named me Brandi.



Trips offer special opportunities to travel. "Going to the little town of Key West was very memorable for me. I met new people and did a lot of bargaining," Holly McDaniel said. "Kayaking is my favorite thing to do in my pastime. My kayak has been on some awesome trips to the lakes and mountains with me," Zac Cobb said. "My best trip was in Sea World. I got to feed, play with, and ride the dolphin. I've always wanted to do that," Leanne Birdsal said. The time to relax and enjoy unusual or exotic locations brought a relief to the doldrums of school.







**Whitney Lea Gallagher**

Swimming 9,10; Field Hockey 10,11; Band 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10; Cross Country 9

**Aaron Gerard Geppert**

Soccer 9,10,11,12; TSA 9,10,12

**Jean Martin Gingras**

Key Club 12; TSA 9,10; NHS 11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Who's Who 12

**Alison Ann Gnatowsky**

Key Club 9,11; SADD 11

**Candice Michelle Goodson**

SCA 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Special Friends 10,11; Field Hockey 10

**Gregory Keith Goodson**

FCA 11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Bowling Club 12

**Emily Channing Green**

Cheerleading 11,12; Volleyball 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Court 9,12; SADD Secretary 12

**Rebecca Parke Griffiths**

Cheerleading 10,Capt. 11,12; Class Vice Pres. 11,12; NHS 11,12; FCA 10; Homecoming Court 11

**Stacy Evelyn Gross**

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12

**Christopher David Guthrie**

TSA 9,10,11,12

**Natalie P. Harmer**

**Evan Daniel Harris**

TSA 9,10,11,Pres. 12; Leo Club 12; Track 11,12; FCA 9,10,11



# Bon oyage

*Inspiration, expectation, relaxation sought on Spring break, other vacations*

## Where do you plan to go for Spring Break?



**Ambar  
Holloway**

For spring break I plan to go to Panama City, Florida, where my aunt lives. Two of my friends and I are going to enjoy the hot sun and gorgeous guys. I plan to make it very special because it is my last spring break of high school.



**Tiffany  
Black**

My family and I are planning a really fabulous trip to New York City. I am really excited because it will be my first time going to New York and I want the trip to be very memorable.





# Change of Scenery

*Transformations, adaptations, variations bring  
about change over past four years*

What are some changes that you  
have made?



**Josh  
Brown**

I have become more impatient when walking through the halls because I know the ropes. I also have become much more organized with my schedule and I know how to balance my time. This has caused my stress level to drop.

Do you feel that you have changed  
in the past four years?



**Scott  
Slaughter**

I have not really changed that much from my freshman year until now. I have pretty much kept my same friends. I would say the only difference is that I have a lot more freedom and many more responsibilities.

Sarah Elizabeth Hartmann  
Key Club 11,12

Ambar Crystal Holloway

David Michael Holt

Skills USA/VICA 12

Thomas Lindsell Houchen

Governor's School 11,12; Swimming 10; Key Club 10;  
Mu Alpha Theta 11,12

William Robert Howland

New Horizons 10,11; Chess Club 9,10,11; Sci-Fi  
9,10,11

Ashley Elizabeth Hughes

Leigh Anne Jenkins

Basketball 9,10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Softball 11,12;  
Garnet & Gold 10,11; Skills USA/VICA 12

Amanda Lea Johnson

Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,12; NHS  
11,12; Track 9,10; International Club 11,12

Jennifer Nicole Johnson

Mixed Chorus 9; Acappella 10,11,12; Skills USA/VICA  
11,12; Happy Club 10; New Horizons 11

Michael Stephen Johnson

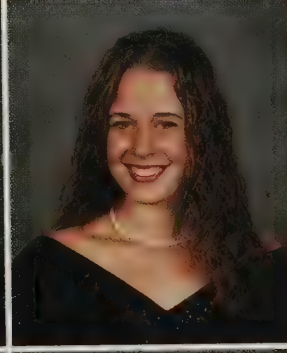
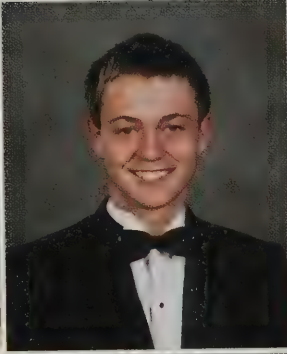
Football 9,10; New Horizons 10; Skills USA/VICA 12

Steven Travis Jones

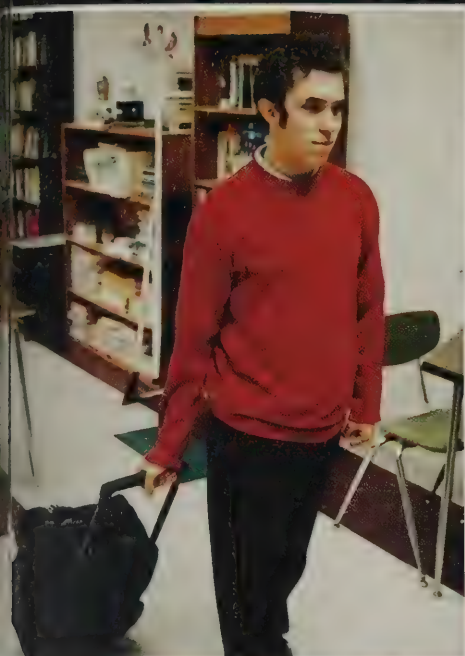
Baseball 11; TSA 9,10,11; FBLA 12; FCA 10,11,12

Thomas Gravitt Jones

Band 9,10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12;  
FCA 9,10,11,12; SADD 12







Age brings maturity and change. "I used to wear a heavy backpack on my back, but now I roll into class in style," Chris McClendon said. "A change I have made is from liking Coke to liking Pepsi. I took the Pepsi challenge and decided I liked Pepsi the best," Mythili Rao said. "The biggest change in my life was getting my car. I'm independent, so my car makes it so I don't have to rely on anyone else," Mike Firth said. As students moved through the four years of high school, they grew in size, wisdom, and experience.



## What's in a name?



### Paul Warren Dixon

Paul came from my grandfather and from my mother, Paula. The name Warren came from my dad. My name is a family name passed down from my relatives.



### Allison Kathleen Kehoe

Thespian 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Color Guard 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Forensics 9,10

### Kathryn Shaw Kern

International Club 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Leo Club 12; OM 9,11,12; Who's Who 11

### Adam Chandler Knowlton

### Ross Michael Koenig

Golf 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; TSA 10,11,12

### Jeffrey Ryan Koptish

FCA 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Who's Who 12

### James Christopher Krakowski

NHS 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Track 10; Tennis 11; Scholastic Bowl 10,12

### Mark Adam Kurek

Football 10,11,Capt. 12; Wrestling 10; TSA 9,10,11; Track 11

### Travis Mitchell LaRue

Delta Epsilon Phi 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Scholastic Bowl 9

### Ryan Lynn Lawson

Band 9,10; Bowling Club 9

### Nathan Joseph Lewis

Wind Ensemble 11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 12

### Christopher John Lockwood

### Hohensee

Band 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,12; Jazz Band 9

### Courtney Amber Loer

Skills USA/VICA 11,12; New Horizons 11,12; FHA 10



**Christopher John Loftus**

Key Club 9,10; Cross Country 10,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12;  
Baseball 9,10

**Christopher James Lombardi**

Football 11; Newspaper 12

**Steven Michael Longstreet**

Key Club 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Band 9,10,11,12;  
Wind Ensemble 11,12; Marching Band 9,10

**Ashley Jane Lord**

Chorus 9,10,11

**Jillian Ann Lorenz**

Swimming 9,10,11, Manager 12; FCA 10,11,12; Special  
Friends 10,12; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12

**Megan Elizabeth Mabe**

Acappella 9; Soundsation 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12;  
International Club 10

**Lindsey Page Maccubbin**

SADD 10,12; SCA 9; Special Friends 9; FCCLA 10; Key Club  
12

**Amanda Nicole Mahanes**

SCA 10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Girls State 11;  
Special Friends 9,11,12

**Jennifer Lynn Mains**

Garnet & Gold 10,11,12; Soundsation 10,11; FCA 9,10,11;  
Special Friends 9

**Matthew Phillip Marlowe**

Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Track 11,12; Band  
9,10,11,12

**Michael Raymond Marshall**

FBLA 10; Chess Club 10; TSA 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 12

**Jennifer Lynn Martinez**

Chorus 9; Skills USA/VICA 12

**Meredythe C. Massay**

**Kevin Michael Mathis**

Thespian 10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10; Athletic Trainer 9,10;  
Bowling Club 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12

**Ian Nicholas Mattingly**

Swimming 10,11; Football 11; Newspaper 10,11,12

**Lindsay Karoline McClaire**

Volleyball 11, Capt. 12; Basketball 10; Softball 11,12; Leo  
Club 12

**Christopher L. McClendon**

Scholastic Bowl 9,10,11,12; Mu Alpha Theta 10,11,12;  
Swimming 9,10,11,12

**Holly Lynne McDaniel**

Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11, Histo-  
rian 12; Yearbook Section Ed. 11,12; Girls State 11

**Christy Michelle McGraw**

Band 9; Chorus 11; FBLA 12

**Jessica Leigh McNamara**

Cheerleading 9, Capt. 10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; Garnet &  
Gold 10,11,12; Special Friends 9,10; FCA 11

**Carolyn Ruth Meadors**

Marching Band 9,10; Special Friends 12; NHS Secretary  
11,12; Cheerleading 12

**James Edward Messer**

TSA 10,12; New Horizons 11; Skills USA/VICA 11

**Corrie Lynne Messick**

Cross Country 10, Capt. 11,12; Track 10,11, Capt. 12; FCCLA  
9,10,11,12; Chess Club 11,12; Who's Who 12

**Jessica Marie Messick**

Key Club 9,10,11,12; FCCLA 9,10,12; SADD 9,10,11,12;  
Who's Who 11; FCA 9,12

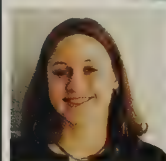




The guidance office always made things very easy for looking up information on different colleges. "When I was applying to schools, I could go into the guidance office and check out books and videos to get information on the different schools. It was very helpful," Brittany Carlson said.



## What's in a name?



### Stacy Kathleen Piercefield

My real name is Anastasia Kathleen Piercefield, but I go by Stacy. My name comes from both of my great-grandmothers, and Stacy comes from "Stasia" in Anastasia.

## Question

WHAT ARE SOME IMPORTANT THINGS GOING WITH YOU TO COLLEGE?



I am taking my bed because I have had the same bed since I was in the third grade. I also am taking my wardrobe -- hopefully there will be closet space! Lastly, I am taking all of my scrapbooks.  
*Kristi Durham*

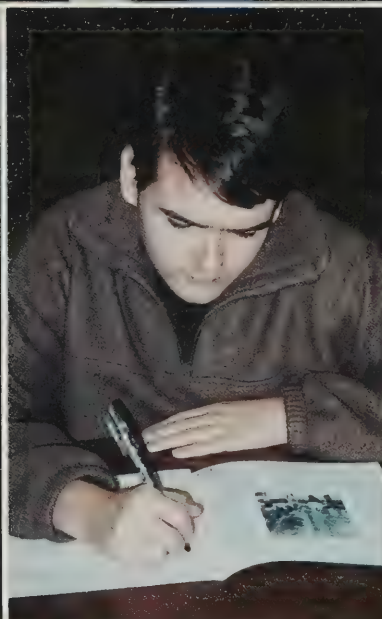


The most important thing I'm taking with me to college is my pencil sharpener. I cannot begin to count the times my pencil has snapped while doing math homework.  
*Nathan Lewis*

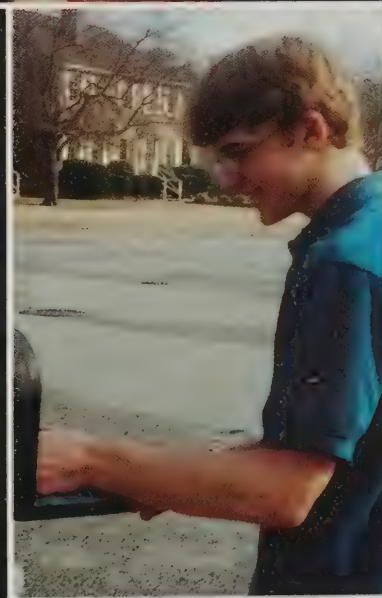


I am going to bring all of the pictures I have of my friends, my Nintendo to keep up with my games, and my car so I can cruise with my friends.  
*Thomas Jones*

"Waiting for my college letter was very exciting and stressful for me. Getting into UVA early admission with all my friends was the best feeling," Catherine Schuller said. "The college application process really made me think. I was constantly thinking about if I'd get in and when. It was easy to get psyched up waiting for my letters," Billy Moore said.



"I went to George Mason University on a visit to see if I liked the college. I got to talk to students and meet professors, so my visit made me love the college," Amber Freeman said. "Everyday I was checking my mail waiting for my Massachusetts Maritime Academy letter to come in. When it did, I was thrilled," Jeff Stallings said.





Benjamin Taylor Miller

Band 9,10,11; Jazz Band 10,12

Brandon Eugene Moore

VHSL Forensics 10,11,12; Boys State 11;

Special Friends 11,12

Lauren Nicole Moore

Skills USA/VICA 12

Thomas Carroll Moore III

Football 10,11,12; Skills USA/VICA 12

William Harry Moore

Class Treasurer 10,11,12; NHS 12; Leo Club 12;

Mixed Chorus 11,12; Drama Club 11,12

Kyan Richard Mulligan

Policy Debate 11,12; OM 9,11; NHS 11,12; Newspaper 10,12

Mandi Sue Myers

Cross Country 9,10,Capt. 11,12; Track 9,10,11,12;

Swimming 11; FCCLA 10,11; FCA 9,10

Daniel Paul Nadolny

Key Club 10,12; TSA 11,12; Special Friends 12;

Golf 10

Jessamine Lee Newer

Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Softball 11,12; SCA

9,10,11; NHS 11,12

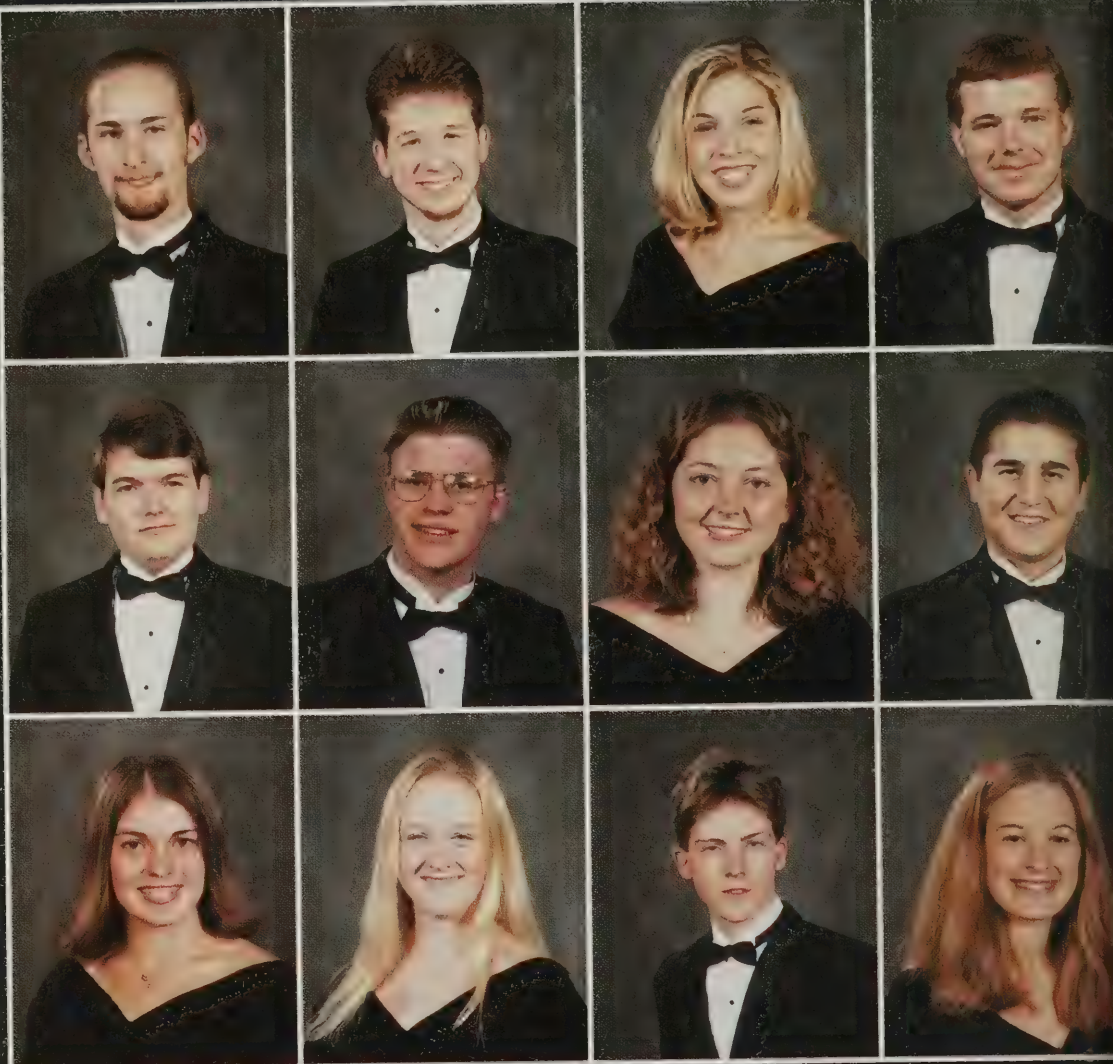
Rachael Christine Odom

Chorus 9

Matthew Lesley Olson

Soccer 10,11

Jessica Lynn Overton



## What's in a name?

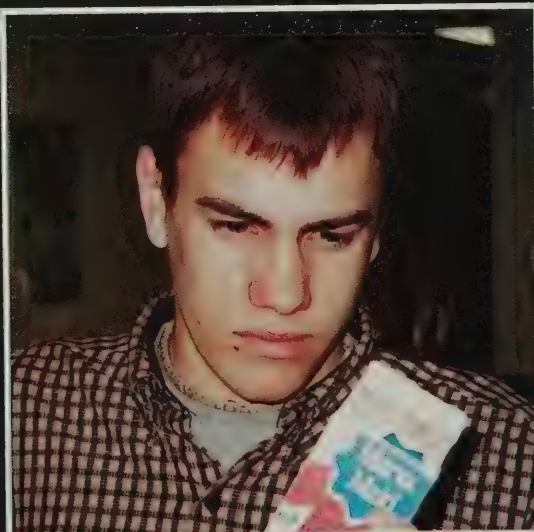


### Chanel Azito

My mother went out shopping and she bought a bottle of perfume. My dad was supposed to come up with a name and he could not think of anything so when he saw the perfume bottle of "Chanel," he picked my name.



Fears come in all shapes and sizes. "My biggest fear is to lose in arm wrestling. I am very competitive and I hate losing," Kyan Mulligan said. "I am absolutely terrified of spiders. I hate seeing them alive or just in a picture. Even if I see them on TV I get the chills and I have to change the channel," Heather Wylie said. "I am literally scared of milk. I am allergic and the stuff would make me extremely sick," Brian Andriunas said. Being able to overcome the fears would have to come with time.







Jessica Heather Panz

FCCLA 12

Shaunna Michelle Paquette

Mixed Chorus 9,10; Acappella 11,12; SADD 12; Athletic Trainer 10,11; FCCLA 10

Brian Dennis Parker

Jeffrey Hugh Parrish

Baseball 9,10,11,12

Amy Elizabeth Peach

Patricia Noel Perdue

FHA 10,11; Skills USA/VICA 11,12

James Earl Perry Jr.

Newspaper 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 11; NHS 12

Anastasia Kathleen Piercefield Color

Guard 9,10,Capt. 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11, Capt. 12; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12

Cheyne M. Potrafka

Chess Club 9,10,Pres. 11,12; OM 9,10,11; Special Friends 12

Michael Benjamin Prichard

Soccer 9,10,11,12; FBIA 11,12; Yearbook 12

Jerrod Steven Prosser

Soundsation 12; Acappella 11; Mixed Chorus 9; FCA 10,11,12

Shawn David Pullum

FBIA 10, Pres.11,12; Computer Club 11,12; Astronomy Club 12

# Ghostly

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*Terror, panic, fear express feelings of frightening encounters*

What is one thing that you are really afraid of?



Heather Westrich

I am extremely afraid of spiders. I have always been afraid of spiders since I was younger. My biggest fear is that one day I will get bitten by a spider.

What is your one biggest fear?



Troy Southall

My biggest fear would have to be losing to a Mustang in a race. They are not as good of a car as my Pontiac. Everyone has always liked Mustangs, but so far I have always beaten them.



Finding time to spend together is challenging. "Eden Fenigsohn and I have busy schedules, so everyday before second hour I love seeing her," Dan Harris said. "It is great that Andy Corbett and I have class together. We do homework and have excuses to see each other," Stephanie Bardin said. "Everyday after school Colleen Casey and I have time to see each other. We are both always so busy with sports and school work that we have to take advantage of all the time we get to see each other," Ben Duman said. A few moments were precious.



## What's in a name?



### Kinley William Bowers IV

My great-grandfather was first named Kinley William Bowers. The name has been proudly passed on through four generations and I am honored to carry on the name. A few years from now, I will be faced with the decision to follow tradition and name my son Kinley William Bowers V, or not.



**Matthew Thomas Quenville**  
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 11; FCA 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11

**Philip Lee Ragsdale**

**Mythili Gadahad Rao**

Newspaper 9,10,11, Editor in Chief 12; Field Hockey 9,10,11. Co-Capt. 12; Forensics 9,10, Co-Capt. 11,12; Key Club 9,10, V.P 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, Pres. 12

**Charles Emerson Rivongkham**

Football 11,12; Athletic Trainer 12; Homecoming King 12

**Catherine M. Rogers**

**Eric Osborn Rose**

Track 9,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12

**Michael James Rowe**

**Carrie Ann Sawicki**

**Clayton David Scarry**

Key Club 9

**Heather Elizabeth Schellhorn**

Leo Club 12; FCCLA 12; FBIA 12

**Catherine Stuart Schuller**

SCA 9,10, Historian 11, Pres. 12; Yearbook Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Newspaper Editor 9,10,12; Swimming 9,10,11; NHS 11,12

**Brett William Schwenneker**

Soccer 11,12; Who's Who 11; Golf 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12







# Head ver Heels

*Companionship, commitment, devotion essential  
for success in relationships*

What is your ideal date?



**Channing  
Green**

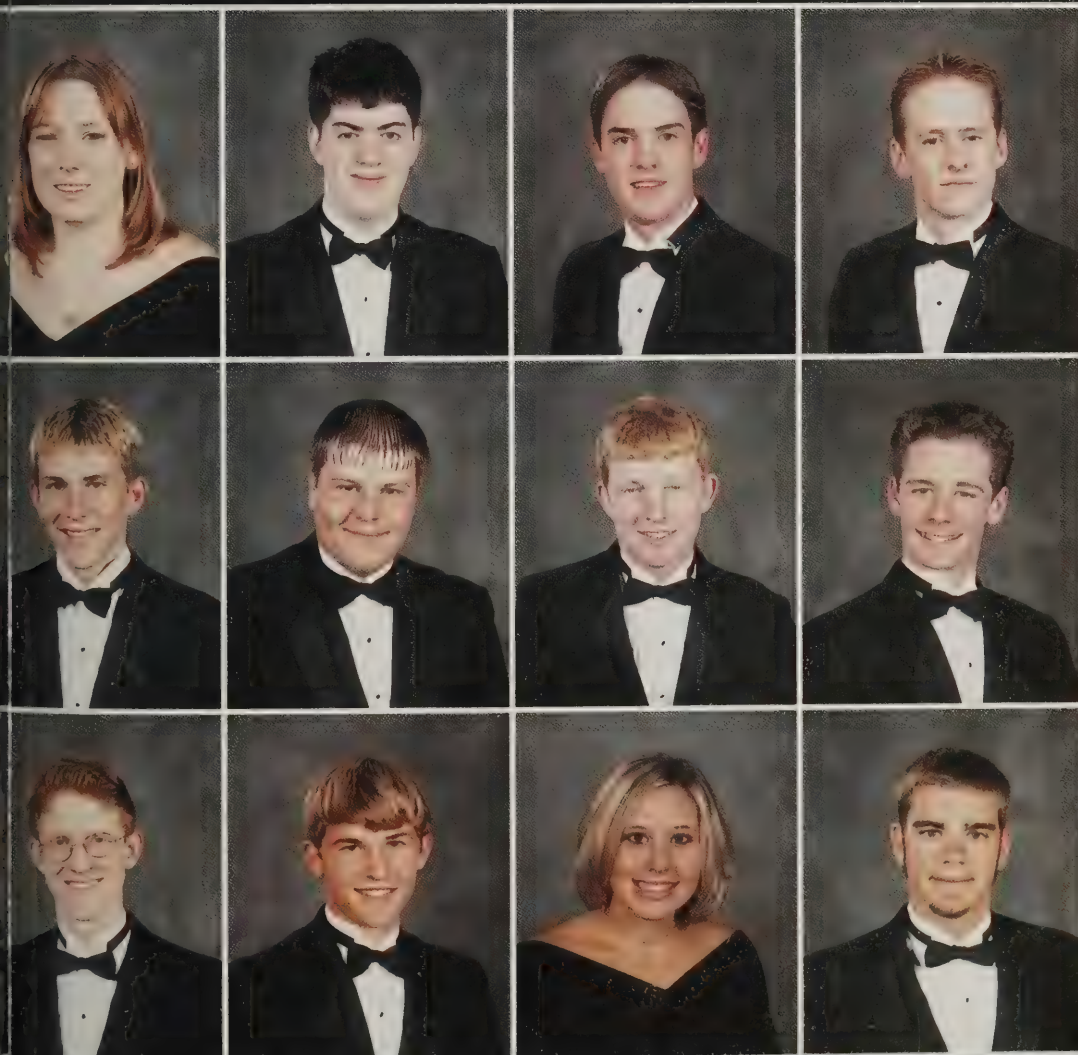
My ideal date would start off with dinner somewhere really nice and then we would go to a country concert. I would prefer that my guy would have already made plans. At the end of my date, I would want a good night kiss.

What would you enjoy most  
on a date?



**Tim  
Beadle**

When I go out with a girl, I want to have a really good conversation. I would enjoy going to a nice dinner, and then to a coffee shop. I would like just sitting and talking. That is what would make me the happiest person.



**Kristie Jo Scully**  
**Daniel Lewis Seiter**  
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 12; Chess Club 9,10,11  
**Andrew Clark Shepherd**  
Baseball 9,10,11; Golf 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11; SCA 9  
**Nathan Patrick Simmons**  
Football 9,10

**Scott Christopher Slaughter**  
FCLA 12  
**Kenneth M. Smoker Jr.**  
**Bryce David Snyder**  
Tennis 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9; TSA 10,11; Key Club 12; International Club 12  
**Troy Donovan Southall**  
FBLA 12

**Kristopher Erik Spring**  
Sci-Fi Club 9,10; Chess Club 9,10; Mu Alpha Theta 11,12; Track 12  
**Jeffrey Joseph Stallings**  
NHS 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11; TSA 10,11,12  
**Amanda Laurel Starner**  
Cheerleading 10,12; Key Club 11,12; Special Friends 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12  
**Adam Matthew Steele**  
Swimming 9,10; Co-Capt. 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12



**Josi Elizabeth Sutton**

Softball 9,10,11,12; Leo Club 11,12; Happy Club 10;  
FCCLA 11; Bowling Club 12

**Alise Cheryl Svihla**

Cheerleading 11, Capt. 12; NHS 11, Historian 12; Special  
Friends 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; FCCLA 11,12

**Andrew Richard Swett**

Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10

**Melissa Eleanor Taylor**

Cross Country 9,10; Track 9,10; Skills USA/VICA 12;  
FBLA 12; FCCLA 10,12

**Lauren Ashley Thorpe**

Skills USA/VICA 11; FCCLA 11

**Brian Edward Topping**

Band 9,10,11; Special Friends 10; New Horizons 12

**Markley Frances Tysinger**

Newspaper 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10,12; Tennis 10; Leo  
Club 11,12; Special Friends 11

**Jason Allen Ward**

**Nicole Diane Ward**

Soundsation 10,11,12; Acappella 10,11,12; Mixed  
Chorus 9; SADD 12; NHS 11,12

**Carrin Beth Weaver**

Key Club 10; FCCLA 11,12; SADD 11,12

**Jonathan Edward Weisner**

TSA 9,10,11; Skills USA/VICA 11,12; New Horizons 12

**Willard Eugene West**

Football 10,11; Skills USA/VICA 11;  
Manager Varsity Girls Soccer 11

**Heather Cassel Westrich**

International Club 12

**John M. Wie**

Who's Who 12; Scholastic Bowl 11,12;  
International Club 10,11,12; Debate 12

**John Stephen Wilkinson**

Wrestling 9,10,11, Capt. 12; NHS 11,12; Boys State 11;  
Governor's School 11,12

**Eric Ronald Williams Jr.**

Skills USA/VICA 12

**Krystal Nicole Wilson**

**David Thomas Withrow**

Leo Club 12; FCCLA 12; FBLA 12

**Deborah Dai-Jeng Wong**

Key Club 9,10,12; International Club 10,11,12; NHS  
11,12; Track 9,10,12; Who's Who 11

**Jessica Lynn Wood**

Swimming 12; Leo Club 11,12; Girls State 11; SCA 12;  
FCCLA 9,10,11,12

**Kristin Powell Wood**

Cheerleading 10,11,12; Band 11,12

**Heather Kristan Wylie**

Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,12; Newspaper  
10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 9,10,11, Pres 12

**Joseph Morris Zerillo Jr.**

Band 9,10,11; New Horizons 12



**Not Pictured**

Joshua Lennon Brown

Daniel Christopher

Corneliusen

Adam Scott Cyphers

Kristen Michelle Durham

Heather Nicole Moore

Brandon John Rajewski

Dolores Emily Scott

William Norris Weston

David Thomas Withrow

Gary Wayne Woolard

James Timothy Yacobi

Melissa Ann Young



Some people know what they want to become and some people do not. "Right now I am undecided about what I really want to do. All I can do right now is study hard and decide what would be the best college for me that offers a lot of majors," Markley Tysinger said. Markley decided she had time to figure things out.



## What's in a name?



### Ashley Summer Carter

I got my name because Ashley was my mother's maiden name. My middle name is Summer because I did somersaults in my mother's stomach when she was pregnant with me.

## Question

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN TEN YEARS?



I can see myself being a very successful marine designer and having more money than I know what to do with. I also see myself living in a cool place.  
*Chris Guthrie*



I see myself as a mechanical engineer in Pennsylvania. I will be surrounded by beautiful women and I will own the town I live in.  
*Dan Nadolny*



I would like to think that I will be married and maybe have kids. As for my profession, I plan to become a pediatric nurse, working in a great hospital.  
*Mandi Myers*

"In ten years I would love to be in WWF wrestling. I want all of my friends to watch me and cheer me on," Travis LaRue said. "My dream is to be an interior decorator. I have always been creative and I think this would be the best way for me to show off my creative side. I am looking forward to going to college and learning this," Jessica Messick said.



"In ten years I want to be pursuing a doctoral degree. I love working with chemicals and in the labs. I do really well with hands-on experiments," Candy Goodson said. "My goal is to be well into my career as a preschool special education teacher because I really love working with kids," Cori Evans said.



# Prep Yourself



★Dropping her books, junior Alexis Hanna realizes how stressful a first week of school can be. "I felt like such a klutz when I dropped my books. To make matters worse, I was

late to class. The first week of school was hectic," Alexis said. After the first week of school the routine became more familiar and less stressful for most students.

# Frightening Day

New school strikes fear in hearts of many

By Alise Svihla

Waking up late, having a locker that won't open, a broken bookbag, and schedule changes all led to a stressful first day of school.

For freshmen, things were even scarier. A whole new school, different bell schedules, and being the underdogs were the causes of many fears. "I was nervous about being a freshman. I wasn't sure if I would fit in, but after the first day everything went OK," Marybeth Shelton said.

The transition was difficult for freshman Sara Griffith. "It was

hard to get used to smaller lockers, getting pushed around, and trying to find my locker and classes," Sara said.

Students had different frights on September 7 when the new school year began. "My scariest part of the first day was not knowing where to go. I had a lot of changes in my schedule and got lost so many times," Cecile Kormanik said.

Luckily, freshmen still had three more years to get used to things. As the year went on, they began to feel more comfortable and even enjoyed their first year as a high schooler.

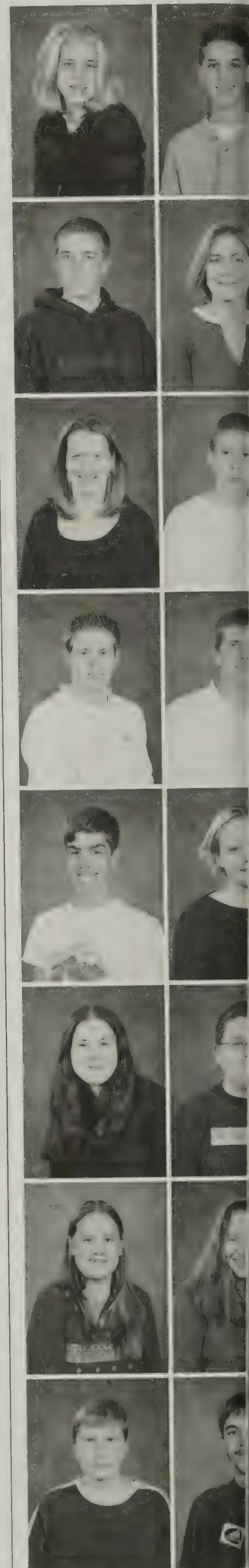


Many factors led to a stressful first day of school. Freshman Josh Zidenberg lives through one of the stressful situations. "It stinks the



first day of school when your locker won't open. I had to get Mr. Miller to fix it," Josh said. Luckily, the custodian came to the aid of students.

★Having a "twin" the first day of school was not what junior Lindsey McDaniel had hoped for. "If it was not bad enough having to go back to school that first day, finding out a freshman dressed liked me was bad. But since I'm a nice person, I let it slide," Lindsey said. Lindsey managed to laugh it off after the day ended.







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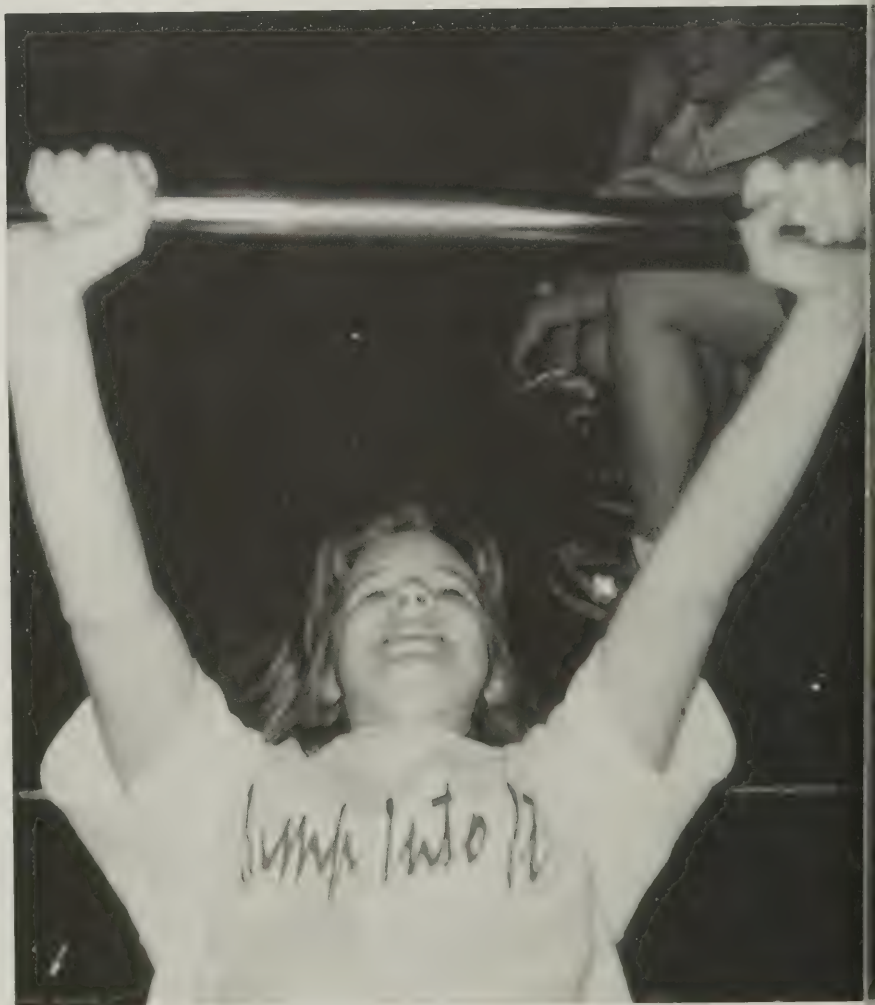


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★Students prefer elective classes over core classes because they are less stressful. "Art is my favorite subject because I have freedom of expression and it's an escape from the rest of the day. I can just relax and let go," sophomore Maureen Marlowe said. Having art at the end of the day also made it less stressful.

★Exercising physically was favored over mental exercise. Gym was freshman Megan Koptish's favorite class. "Gym is definitely the best class I have all day. It's awesome not having to open up a single book," Megan said. Getting a break away from opening books helped to relax students' minds and raise interest levels.







Studying to make good grades, junior Meredith Hicks reads over her short stories. "Contrary to popular belief, I do study. I was reading all of our short sto-

ries so I could please Mrs. VanDervort and my parents by making an A on the test," Meredith said. She realized that studying paid off by the grade she received.

# Liking Class

Favorite classes result from time of day, what comes easiest to students, individual teaching styles

By: Colleen Casey

Coming to school wasn't always bad.

Even though students hated waking up early to come to classes, take tests, and listen to lectures, there were some positive aspects of going to school.

Sometimes the subject that came easiest to students became their favorite class. "Trigonometry/Advance Math/Introduction to Calculus is my favorite class because it comes easy to me," junior Brooke Zidenberg said.

Teachers and the material they taught determined how much stu-

dents liked the class. "I think a favorite subject depends on the teacher instead of the material, because if you like the subject but you have a horrible teacher, the class seems awful," junior Casey Grimes said.

Students had a hard time enjoying subjects at the beginning of the day because they were not awake yet. "I would rather have my favorite subject at the end of the day because in the morning I am not fully awake yet. At the end of the day I am awake, not tired anymore," freshman Josh Zidenberg said.

## What is your favorite subject and why?

"German is my favorite subject, even though I'm only in my first year. It's a really easy language to learn, especially after taking French for two years."

Kellyn Larrabee -11

"Chemistry is my favorite subject because I have Mrs. Leavitt. She makes it easy to learn, even though she does give a lot of homework."

Jamie Hughes -11

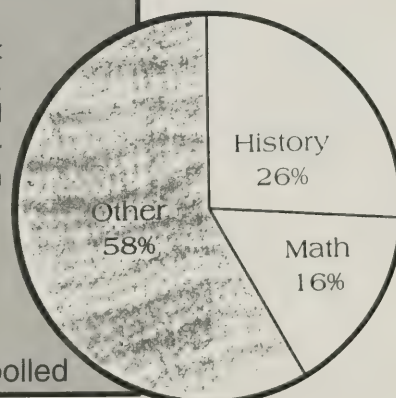
## What is your favorite subject and why?



Trip Humphrey - 11

"My favorite subject is definitely physics. It is really useful and interesting. Everything we learn can be applied daily."

100 underclassmen polled



★Students used their free time wisely in school and out of school for studying. Junior Patrick McIntyre studies for an upcoming test in history. "I was studying in class for a test. It's not easy getting good grades, so I have to study in school for tests as well as at home," Patrick said. As a result of using free time to study, Patrick received good grades.



# Making Cash

Money earned forces choices

By Matt Hayes

When a teenager holds out his hand and snaps his fingers, he is just demanding what every other teen his age wants. Money.

Every teen wanted money and lots of it. They used it for things such as renting movies, buying food, or even just to buy everyday things. "Every Friday when I get paid, I have to go and put gas in my car. With my extra money I put about one-fourth into savings, and with the rest I will either go buy clothes or CD's at the mall," junior Matthew Beagle said.

Just about every teen saved his or her money for something they wanted. "I get an allowance every other week and I'm supposed to budget it on things like going to the movies or magazines. It is kind of hard to save money for bigger things when there are so many smaller things to spend it on. If I do save for anything it is for everyone's Christmas presents," sophomore Lesley Hunt said.

Money was one of the most important things in a teen's life. Without money most teens had nothing to do at all.

★Taking a short break from studying, freshman Virginia McGee makes a trip to 7-eleven to grab a drink. "I had been studying for a biology test for

two hours and since I was thirsty I decided to go to 7-eleven to get a cherry Coke," Virginia said. After the drink she returned home to study again.

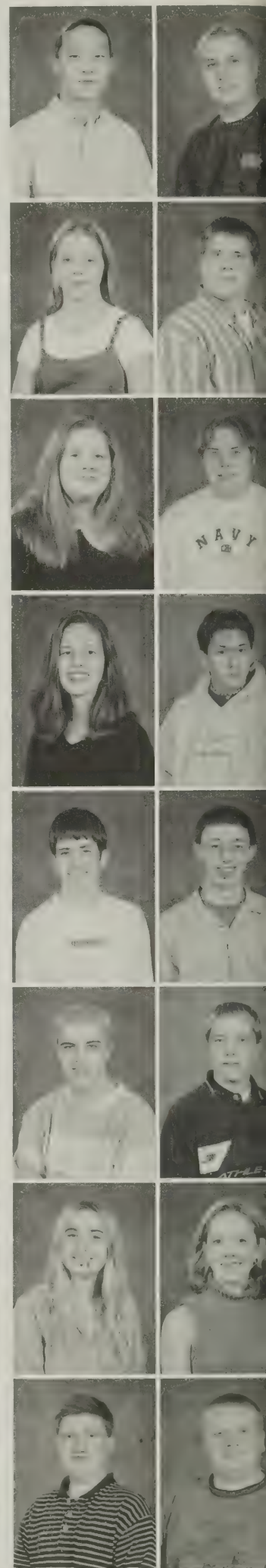


At a local drug-store, junior Jeremiah Shriver spends his money on something of his own personal interest. "While shopping



at Eckerd, I decided to pick up one of the latest CD's to enjoy in my car," Jeremiah said. As soon as he got to his car, he listened to his new CD.

★Fixing up a used car can be just as thrilling as buying a brand new one. "My sister and I received a car for Christmas, but it needed a lot of work. So we made a deal with our parents about how to pay for it since we can't have jobs during the school year," junior Amy Turnage said. The deal was that Amy's parents paid for gas if they paid for the work done to the car.







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# Choosing Food

Atmosphere, company influence cuisine choice

By Matt Hayes

Mexican, Italian, and Chinese. These were the hotspots that teens hit when they were hungry.

There was a great variety of restaurants that teens went to. They ranged from fast food to fancy restaurants. "For formal dances, a nice restaurant with a pretty view but not too expensive fits the occasion, such as Smithfield Station. If I'm just going out to lunch or dinner with friends, it should be a place that plays my kind of music," junior Kellyn Larrabee said.

When service was

running slow, there were other things to do to take up the time. "It depends on the type of restaurant. If it's somewhere like Applebee's, I will watch TV and talk about how good the food is going to be," sophomore Jennifer Hopson said.

Teens went out to eat many times a week with friends and family. "My family and I try to go out to eat at least once every two weeks. It gives us a chance to catch up with each other," sophomore Kim Kovac said.

Restaurants provided relaxation and fun, no matter who was going.

★To start the evening, sophomores Jimmy Greene and Amory Hunt enjoy a fancy restaurant. "For Holly Ball, Jimmy and I went with a group of

friends to Steak & Ale. We had so much fun that we forgot to look at the menu," Amory said. After dinner the group finished the evening at the dance.



After soccer practice, sophomore Lesley Hunt grabs a quick bite to eat. "I always enjoy going and getting a healthy meal at Subway.



It's one of the few places you can get fresh and healthy fast food," Lesley said. Subway was a place that teens went to after practice.



★On Sunday evening, sophomore Brian Shields sits down to have a nice meal. "On the weekends, my family and I enjoy going to nice restaurants such as the Seafood House here in Poquoson. We enjoy spending time with each other and talking about what had happened to us during the past week," Brian said. He had just finished a personal two hour baseball workout.



# Getting Older

With age comes driving joys, pitfalls

By Alise Svihla

It's supposed to be one of the most exciting moments in a teenager's life. At this time they started driving and began to feel some adult responsibility. Turning sixteen was a great memory for many students, but also just a normal birthday for others. "It was just like every other birthday, but it was fun," sophomore Amanda Meyer said.

When students drove to school, they had to park at the police station or the primary school. Unfortunately, parking was very limited for un-

derclassmen. "I parked at the primary school. I met Kathryn Anderson there every morning at 8 so we could walk over together and complain about how much the walk stunk," junior Casey Grimes said.

All students had to complete Driver's Education in order to receive their licenses. Some felt that it was boring, but others loved the experience. "I loved Driver's Ed. I was in it with a bunch of friends and we had so much fun with Mr. Bennett. I wish I were still in that class," junior Maggie Bowden said.

For his sixteenth birthday, sophomore Josh McClaire received mainly money as gifts. "I received \$450 and am saving up for another



bass guitar. Until then, I'm using my Dad's," Josh said. The money Josh acquired for his birthday helped with the purchase of his new guitar.

★Friends and family make special birthdays memorable. Juniors Christina Black and Maggie Bowden were thrown a surprise party for their seventeenth and sixteenth birthdays. The party came as a shock to both girls. "I was so surprised when I ran in and saw Alise screaming 'Happy Birthday.' It was great," Maggie said. She danced all night and celebrated with her friends.







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★After school, sophomore Ellen Thomas gives her friend, Kim Weston, a ride home. "I like parking at the police station better than the pool because my house is closer to the police station and it is faster to park there," Ellen said. Extra parking at the police station enabled underclassmen without parking spots to drive to school themselves.

★As she walks across the field, junior Casey Grimes makes her way from the police station to the school. "The worst part about the hike to and from the police station is the long walk in the freezing temperatures," Casey said. Having to park off campus often caused inconveniences that many underclassmen learned to deal with.







Putting his books in his car, junior William Fithian leaves school. "I really like driving myself around and having my own car because I can pretty much go wherever I

want, whenever I want to, without having to beg someone else to drive me there," William said. Having a vehicle provided freedom and independence.

# Picking Riders

Type of vehicle, siblings, schedules all influence choice of transportation to and from school

*By Kinley Bowers*

Flashing yellow lights appeared as the large orange machine slowed to a screeching halt. The miniature stop sign swung out and a string of students boarded the vehicle.

Underclassmen were left with several choices on their mode of transportation. They had the opportunity to ride to school with their siblings or friends. "I prefer riding with my sister to school because we don't have to pick anyone else up on the way to school," freshman James Bryant said.

Some felt riding the bus was a waste of their

time. "I like to get to school early because it gives me time to study or do homework before class. It also gives me an opportunity to ask my friends questions if I have any problems with my homework," sophomore Christina Dancy said.

Those who were old enough opted to drive to and from school themselves. "Being able to drive to school gives you a lot of freedom. I wouldn't want to go to school anymore if I had to ride the bus. Many people who can't drive to school just get rides from their friends," junior Joel Sanderson said.

## How do you get to school? Would you prefer another way?

"My brother usually drives me to school. If he doesn't drive me, then my mother does. I'm looking forward to driving to school myself next year."

Veronica Wightman - 9

"I get rides to school with my friend and her father, Mr. Gemmill. No, I would not prefer to have a different mode of transportation to school."

Jessica Clark - 9

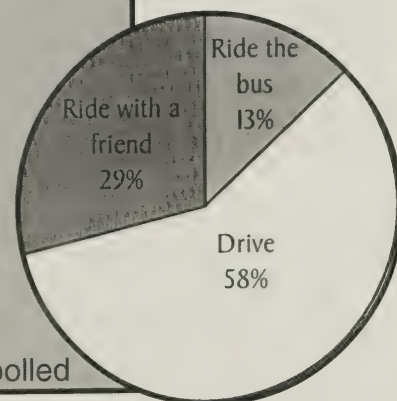
## How do you get to school?



Alan Marks - 11

"Since I live so close, I can walk to school when I want. However, it feels better to drive to school, so I drive whenever I can."

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★ Getting into her car, junior Irene Yannello goes home after a day of school. "I love driving myself to school because I can stay after school for help or to do makeup work. It is a lot more convenient than having to call my parents," Irene said. Driving to and from school added flexibility to students' schedules.



# Working Hard

★While working at Subway, junior Alexis Hanna reaches for the ingredients to complete her sub. "I enjoy working in my free time. It gives me some-

thing to do and allows me to earn some extra money," Alexis said. Students enjoyed the opportunities and experiences of having a job.



Job time passes quickly with friends, fun

*By Kinley Bowers*

Setting aside time to work was a main priority for ambitious people. Occupations held by students ranged from local grocery store cashiers to waiters at restaurants.

Working was not always as bad as it seemed. "Being a cashier at Farm Fresh allows me to meet a lot of interesting people and teaches me how to deal with all kinds of situations. I also like working with my classmates," junior Hailey Feiss said.

Different shifts allowed students to avoid unwanted tasks. "At Subway, I cut the vegetables

during the middle shift. All of the girls who work here prefer to work during the morning, when you don't have to cut the vegetables," junior Jillien Jobson said.

A more casual setting was ideal for those who did not like dealing with food. "I like my job because it is a great place to hang out. When people want a good selection of movies they come to me, at Capstone Video. Employment teaches me how to deal with society today. I enjoy working with co-workers that I know from school," sophomore Bradley Alger said.

At Eckerd, junior Tara Stead rings up a customer and waits to receive the payment. "My job isn't very hard. I like working with my



boyfriend. It is only hard when we work during different hours," Tara said. Some found it convenient and more enjoyable to work with friends.

★Providing a customer with his prescription, junior Amber Yarbrough finalizes the sale. "I work at Poquoson Pharmacy and enjoy my job most of the time. The people are nice and the hours are great. I usually work three to four days a week, filling prescriptions," Amber said. Jobs like this provided time for customer interaction on a more personal level.







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★Studying with friends made the time pass quicker and more enjoyably. Juniors Rosanna Dominguez and Stacey Drance use free time after school to look over material. "Stacey and I studied after school for the SAT's. Even though we spent a lot of time preparing, it was still tough," Rosanna said. Both girls improved their scores over 50 points.

★Hoping to do well in the National Merit competition, junior Christie McReynolds reviews math problems. "The weekend of the PSAT's was really busy. I had to prepare ahead of time and hope I was ready. This year was important because of the National Merit," Christie said. Reviewing math ahead of time helped to improve her score.







Before going to bed, junior Alexis Hanna looks over an SAT book. "I tried to study a little before taking the SAT's to get myself acclimated with the format. I also tried to get a lot of sleep the night before the test," Alexis said. Sleep and studying helped many students prepare for this big test.

# Stressing Out

Sophomores, juniors prepare for PSATs and SATs by studying on their own, taking a course, just resting

*By: Colleen Casey*

This was the most stressful way to spend a Saturday morning.

Students dreaded taking the SAT or PSAT. "It was pretty stressful because I didn't know any answers and did really bad over all," sophomore Katie Lorenz said.

Some students chose to prepare by taking a prep course or by taking sample tests on-line. "I took the SAT prep course here at the high school but I felt that it did not really help," junior Andreanne Gingras said. Students suggested that when they studied for a long time they became overwhelmed and their

minds seemed to go blank.

Students chose to stay at home the night before the test to prepare and get rested. They also felt that they needed to get up early enough to take a cold shower to wake them up. They ate a nutritious breakfast, hoping that would help them do better.

Some felt that staying home would not help. "I did not worry about staying home much the last time I took the SAT and ended up doing better than when I stayed home the night before and got rest," junior Meredith Hicks said.

## How would you better prepare yourself for the PSAT/SAT?

**"To prepare myself for the SAT's I would take an SAT prep course. I had not taken a prep course before I took the SAT's and I'm sure the prep course will prepare me for the next time."**

Katherine Lindberg -11

**"I would review material that I have had, take an SAT prep course and get a lot of sleep the night before."**

Caroline Hullum -10

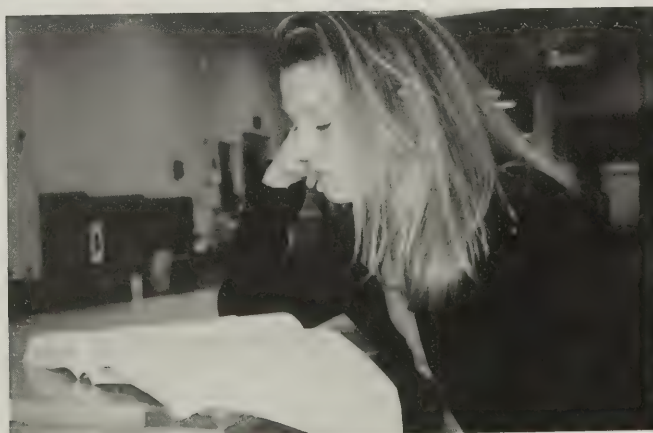
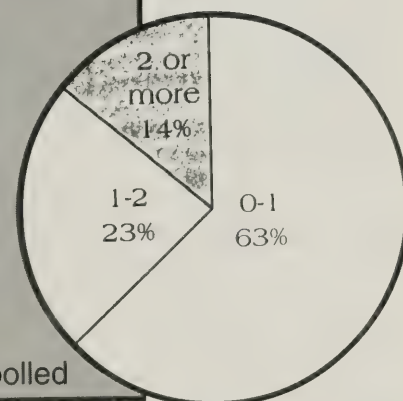
## How many hours did you spend preparing for the SAT/PSAT?



Carin Losares - 11

"To prepare for the PSAT's I studied for 2 hours. About a week before the test I studied on my own and with some help from my parents."

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★SAT's were a major challenge for students. They spent free time preparing. Sophomore Laurie Kern uses her time after school to look over example problems. "I spent a lot of time preparing for the SAT's, so I looked at the book some, but it didn't help much. They were really hard," Laurie said. She took a lot of time studying but the score she received was not what she hoped for.



# Watching Flicks

## Overpriced movies still attended well

★Movies were a great way to relax on the weekends. There were many video rental stores to choose from instead of going to the theatre. "I always like

to sit down and watch a movie and eat popcorn on weekends," junior Chase McCray said. Chase's favorite brand of popcorn was Act II.



By Evan White

Back in 1970 a movie ticket cost \$1.50. Nowadays the price has nearly tripled.

Students had a wide variety of theatres to choose from, but the prices stayed pretty much the same. "You have to pay like \$3.50 for a bag of popcorn. Everything is overpriced. You have to pay \$5-\$8 for a movie ticket. They are too high," freshman Erin Wallis said.

Instead of succumbing to the high prices of food at the theatres, some brought in refreshments with them. "I bring

them in because they are so overpriced in theatres," sophomore Amanda Meyer said.

Students went to the movies on weekends because of free time and knowing they didn't have to go to school in the morning. "I go to the movies almost every weekend I have the chance. I sometimes go 2-3 times a week. It's a good chance to relax," sophomore Greg Marconi said.

Although movies were overpriced, most Americans saw the movies as a chance to get away from life and relax.

Renting video's was an alternative to seeing movies, because of the high prices and low selection at movie theatres. "Renting and



watching movies is good, clean fun for the whole family. That's why Video Update is the greatest store," sophomore Matt Caratachea said.

★On rainy days, videos were a great way to spend time inside. "I like to watch skate videos because they get me pumped to go skate. But those guys could own me in skating so it's kind of discouraging," sophomore Steve Knudsen said. Steve's favorite skate video was *Fulfill the Dream*.







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★“People do things that make them happy. Some play sports because they like the game and they like their teammates. I play music because I love it and I get to share this love with some of my best friends,” sophomore Austin Green said. Incomplete Stranger played at Goodfella’s in Hampton regularly.

★Singing in a band usually goes hand in hand with playing an instrument. “Singing and playing at the same time is difficult, but I do it anyway. Having all the attention on me makes me nervous,” sophomore Mark Myers said. Mark also played in ...And More, one of several bands out of Poquoson who performed at local parties.







Receiving autographs from a musical artist was a unique experience for fans. "The Dynamite Boy show was awesome. I saw five great bands for \$6. Kill Your Crush

gave a broken bass drum head which I then had all the bands autograph, including Scott Williams from Dynamite Boy," freshman Sonny Washburn said.

# Playing Tunes

Music heard on the radio, in concert, or performed alone provides inspiration, entertainment, relaxation

By Evan White

It was amazing how the sound of a guitar or the bang of a drum provided an adrenaline rush. Music played a large role in people's lives. It relaxed them or got them pumped up.

Music expressed people in ways plain words could not. "Different types of music affect the way I feel. I really like Italian music because I am Italian and it puts me in a great mood," freshman Zac Jeager said.

Students expressed their feeling toward music differently. "Listening to punk rock relaxes my inner child," junior

Mark Famiglietti said. Some played instruments while others dressed the same way as their favorite artist. Another way they showed enjoyment of an artist's music was by going to concerts.

Students sang, danced, jumped around or just sat back and enjoyed the bliss that was called music. "I like to crowd surf and go into the pit and mosh at concerts," sophomore Darby Charles said.

Virginia has been visited by many musical acts. Some of the musical talents included Britney Spears, Dave Matthews, and Fuel.

## Who is your favorite artist and why?

"My favorite band is New Found Glory, a punk band from Florida. They are really good, even in concert! At their last show I got to dance and hang-out with them."  
Lindsay Bennett - 11

"My favorite band is Metallica. I listen to a lot of different types of music, but for some reason I can't get away from their crunchy sound and amazing solos."  
Canon McCray - 10

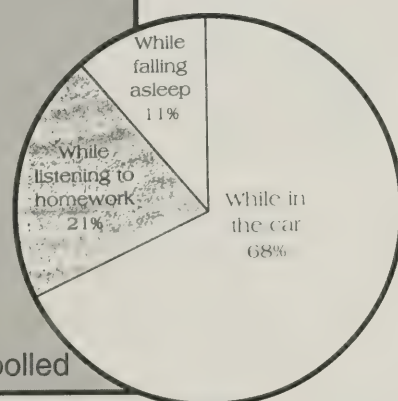
## When do you like to listen to music?



Eliza Greenman - 11

"I listen to music when I'm driving. If I don't, the car is too quiet and I can't stand silence. I also like to sing with the music because people in other cars look at me."

100 underclassmen polled



★Keeping the rhythm is the most important role in a band. "Playing drums is awesome because it never gets boring. You can always get different drums and learn new techniques," sophomore William Murphy said. Will has been the drummer for ...And More for over a year.



# Building Spirit

Seniors welcome freshmen with open arms

★Waiting in line, freshman Molly Scheepers puts the extras on her vanilla ice cream. "I thought the upperclassmen did a nice job of welcoming us into

the high school. The best part, though, was the ice cream," Molly said. After receiving their ice cream, the freshmen socialized with each other.



By Matt Hayes

Nervousness soon turned to relaxation as the freshmen were welcomed into the high school.

The freshmen rally was an interesting way to welcome the uprising class of 2004. "Being in a rally was a lot of fun. I have never participated in a rally before and it was a fun experience," freshman Heather Tabor said.

Not only was the rally a great experience, but it was also a warm welcome for new students to the high school. "The rally

helped me become more familiar with the teachers and what to expect in high school," freshman Cecile Kormanik said.

The rally proved to provide many benefits for freshmen. Some learned valuable knowledge about the school, while others were just there for the T-shirts and refreshments. "My friends and I talked, ate ice cream, and wore our new shirts," freshman Andy Putnam said.

The freshmen rally helped most freshmen become more comfortable with the new surroundings.

To register, freshman Ross Ligart signs up to get his T-shirt. "They were giving every freshman their own T-shirt. We had to write our



names down on a card so that they could call each of us up to get our shirts," Ross said. Most freshmen wore their shirts to the pep rally.

★On stage, freshman Zac Jaeger receives the freshman flag from senior class president Amber Freeman. "I went on stage representing the freshman class. The flag was passed to the class of 2004 and receiving it was a great honor," Zac said. After the rally a reception was held, which included drinks and ice cream.







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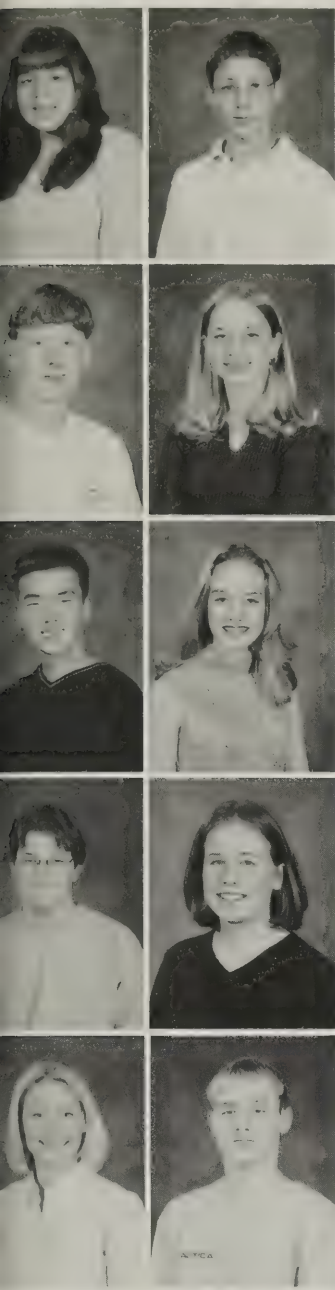


★Dancing with her friends, junior Tiffany Bunting enjoys her night. "I had a great time at Ring Dance dancing with my friends, and had fun with my date, Nick Davenport," Tiffany said. Going with the right person and having friends there helped make this a special dance.



★Ring Dance was a special night for junior Jillien Jobson. "When we went across the bridge, John spontaneously twirled me around and dipped me for the kiss. It was a special night," Jill said. After crossing the bridge, juniors were relieved and able to enjoy the rest of the night.





After crossing the bridge, juniors were given flowers and scrolls. "Going across the bridge is a big part of moving up in high school. Ring Dance was really special and going with Tim made it even better," junior Ashley Geissinger said. Going with the right person helped make Ashley's night all the more special.

### What was the most exciting thing about Ring Dance?

**"The most exciting thing was being color coordinated with my hot date! The whole night was perfect and after the dance, Scott took my hair down despite the endless bobby pins."**

**Casey Grimes - 11**

**"The most exciting thing about Ring Dance was standing in the back waiting to go over the bridge while listening to the awesome elevator music they were playing."**

**Debi Wilkinson - 11**

# Turning Rings

Juniors finally experience high school landmark after much anticipation, expense, signature gathering

*By Alise Svihla*

They were an exclusive group. Receiving their class rings was a highlight for juniors. They had watched classes in the past and now it was their turn.

Junior Maggie Bowden had a great time the day she got her ring. "Getting my class ring was wonderful. It made me really feel like a high schooler. All day I ran around and had people turn it and sign my sheet. It was a blast and turning my ring for the 202 time at the dance was memorable," Maggie said.

When it was finally time for the Ring Dance, the junior class had their chance to have their rings locked by their dates and enjoy a night with their class. Junior Liz Herman enjoyed the smaller number of people at the dance. "It was nice to have a small group because it's normally so crowded, but most of my friends are in other classes, so I missed having them there," Liz said.

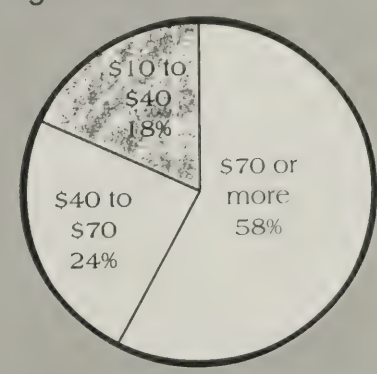
Ring Dance will remain a vivid memory in Kristen Lindsay's mind. "Ring Dance was a really special dance for me. It was so much fun getting our rings and then going over the bridge to lock them. It was definitely a dance that I'm going to remember," Kristen said.

### How much did you spend on Ring Dance?



**Matthew Beagle - 11**

"For Ring Dance, I spent about \$23 for dinner at TGI Fridays and then \$10 for my tickets. I also bought a new jacket for about \$50. So in all, I spent about \$85."



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# Normalcy

## routines create average days

Do you remember the first time you received flowers?



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"Yes, I remember the first time I received flowers. When I turned 16, my dad gave me 16 long-stemmed red roses. On the envelope for the card, he wrote, 'A rose for each year, dear, that God has kept watch over you, from the day he gave you to us. Though we do not always agree, I love you dearly, and I am proud to say, that's my daughter. Love, Dad'."

*Mrs. Judy McCormick*

*There was no such thing as a normal day. Some teachers claimed they never had a typical day and others said that every day was just the same.*

*Teachers who did not have a typical day seemed to enjoy the fact that everyday was different. "My day was never typical. Being a teacher and Athletic Director, my days vary greatly. I guess for that reason, I lead an exciting life," Mr. Dave Nelson said.*

*Mrs. Gail LaRue, a math teacher, found each day to be different.*

*"Not everyday is the same for and that's a joy in teaching. Mine is not in my vocabulary," Mrs. LaRue said.*

*Planning lessons, grading papers, and preparations also make up teachers' days. "I start my day by taking out materials I need for lessons. Then I teach the juniors and then teach the seniors. Tomorrow I prepare for the next day," English teacher Mrs. Lori Wakefield said.*

*Teachers had various activities that took up their days, making each one different.*

By Holly McDaniel

*Teachers followed a typical pattern and went through an every day schedule. Some teachers, however, had a very demanding schedule, making them to go in several different directions. "My days are never the same and often they are very long. Not only do I teach but I also have to attend baseball games and practices. A typical practice ends around 6 p. m. and a game day may end around 11 or 12. Not only do I participate in sports, I also attend other functions sponsored by the school. My wife and I chaperone all the dances and it is always nice to see students all dressed up. I always get to share several dances with my wife. My schedule is rarely typical and it keeps me very busy and all my activities are tough on my family, but they always come to watch me and support me," physical education teacher Mr. Kenny Bennett said.*

*When the days were rarely typical and the evening never the same, a teacher's life was always eventful.*







Mrs. Bethany Abston Cafeteria Worker  
Mr. Kenneth Bennett H&PE I, II,; Weight Trng.; JV Baseball; Girls' Basketball  
Mrs. Paula Bennett Art I,II,III,IV; Pot/Craft: Junior Class  
Mr. Donald Bock Principal  
Mr. Todd Bowden Alg I Part 1; Alg I; Boys' Basketball; Softball  
Mrs. Susan Brooks Alg I Part 1

Mrs. Judy Camp Food Service Director  
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Mr. Thomas Fay Spanish I, IV, V; Foreign Language Chair; Varsity Scholastic Bowl  
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## A typical breakfast for teachers

(Based on a poll of 55 teachers)

Most popular to least popular

1. Coffee
2. Cereal
3. Oatmeal
4. Nothing
5. Bagel with cream cheese or a sandwich
6. Yogurt
7. Fruit



Every day follows some typical routine. "While there is really no typical day in teaching, there are certain tasks we go through every class period. We have to take attendance and be constantly working within a certain time period. The essential characteristics of the day always include giving tests, grading papers, and maintaining classroom management," psychology and government teacher Mrs. Carol Zak said.

What aided in the routine of a typical day was just the main things to start off a class, then teachers could get into their routine and conduct their classes as they wished.



When both parents worked, enjoying the holidays with their families didn't happen easily. "Both my wife and I are school music teachers, so by the time the holiday concerts and assembly programs are over, we are ready to sit and relax. But with two young kids, this is almost impossible. We start the season with a visit to Santa. In a blink of an eye, we wrap presents, put toys together, go to church, open presents, entertain grandparents, eat a lot of food, ring in the new year, and watch all the bowl games. We finally get to relax after the holidays are over and we are back at school," band teacher Mr. Doug Spruill said.



## Choices of favorite holidays

(Based on a poll of 55 teachers)

Most popular to least popular

- 1. Christmas**
- 2. Thanksgiving**
- 3. Easter**
- 4. Memorial Day**
- 5. Halloween**
- 6. Spring Break**
- 7. Valentine's Day**

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# Excitement

## happy times come with holidays

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*Mr. Bernard Wright*

*Holiday time was a popular subject among the teachers. Getting out of school and taking well-deserved time off gave teachers the break they waited for.*

*Teachers said that Christmas break was the most awaited-for holiday, not only because it was a long break, but because they had various traditions they celebrated. "Christmas is my favorite holiday. My family decorates the first Friday in December and we always go to Williamsburg and have dinner," family and consumer sci-*

*ence teacher Mrs. Joan Wynn said.*

*Time off from school did not always make a holiday more enjoyable; teachers just liked the holiday because it was special to them.*

*"I really like Valentine's Day, because it is a time to remember those who are special. Also, my husband is a great Valentine gift-giver," Mrs. Ann Rudy, business teacher, said.*

*Holiday time was anxiously awaited for and all teachers did what they enjoyed to make the best of their time off.*

By Holly McDaniel

*Celebrating holidays and spending time with family and friends was always cherished by the teachers. They enjoyed Christmas and Thanksgiving break because it gave them a little time off.*

*This built up to what teachers called a real holiday, summer vacation. "We were going to the Canadian Rockies, and my boys were extremely hungry, so I decided to make them some sandwiches. We had an excellent lunch overlooking a magnificent lake. It was a good time with my family before getting back to reality. Being able to spend the time with my family was always an added benefit to being a teacher. It was very nice to have the summer off so we could spend time with people we care about," math teacher Mrs. Janet Knight said.*

*Trips and vacations added extra excitement to the time away from school. Being able to plan for trips and take time off to celebrate holidays was always very special. Then teachers came back to school and looked forward for the next break.*





# Typical

## teachers do more than teach

Do you remember the first car you ever owned?



### KNOWING OUR TEACHERS

"I do remember the first car I ever owned very well. The first car that I owned was a 1965 Mustang convertible. My car was navy blue and it had a white top and it also had white interior. I got the car from my mother in 1967 and I drove it all the time. I finally sold my Mustang in 1971 to a friend of mine who was in the army."

*Mr. Don Boock*

*Trying to see teachers doing something other than teaching? They did a number of other things.*

*Teachers felt the same way about things as the students did. The staff, for example, was glad for summer. "I am glad to see the summer break on the horizon. It has been a long and stressful year at school. We, as teachers, have been burdened with so many additional responsibilities that are extremely time consuming. There is very little time for the fun and creative things we used to be able to do in our classes. I'll be happy*

*to just have some time for myself to do the leisurely things I enjoy doing." Spanish teacher Mrs. Nancy Rowland said.*

*Teachers also did additional activities, just like students. "I spend extra time coaching basketball and softball after school. When I am home most of my time is spent playing and taking care of my two kids and spending time with my wife," Todd Bowden said.*

*From feeling the same way as students to doing some of the same things, teachers showed how they do more than teach.*

By Rebecca Dockens

*A majority of the teachers did not just teach a class. They were coaches, sponsors of a club, and some were involved in more than one activity.*

*Mr. Mark VanDervort, for example, was the Activities Director. "As Activities Director one of my major responsibilities is coordinating all Homecoming events, from helping students select a theme, to the planning of all Homecoming week activities. I rely on many people to make sure it all comes together," Mr. VanDervort said.*

*Mr. VanDervort's duties as Activities Director extended to much more than just Homecoming. He also directed the InterClub Council and maintained the calendar for all events during the school year. He was also responsible for daily programming of the television announcements. Besides his Activities Director's duties, Mr. VanDervort taught Journalism I, II, III, and IV and AP English to eleventh graders. The journalism classes produced the school newspaper, The Island Echo.*





The JV field hockey coach was also a social studies teacher. "Coaching is a thoroughly enjoyable experience for me and it is a great chance for me to relax after school," Mrs. Shelby Scott said. Mrs. Scott found that field hockey took up nearly as much time as teaching during the season..



## What takes up most of the teachers' time

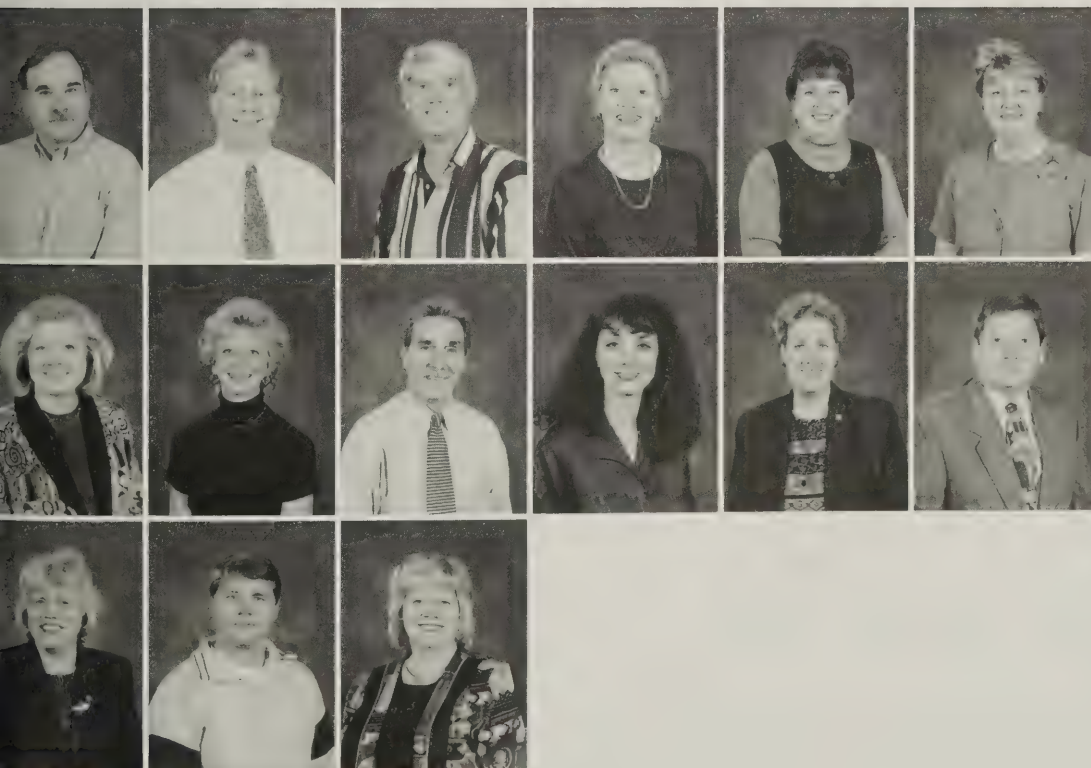
(Based on a poll of 55 teachers)

Most popular to least popular

1. Family
2. Leisure Activities
3. Teaching other classes
4. Coaching
5. Grading papers
6. Housework
7. Travel



Although some teachers did not coach, they helped out at school functions. "I enjoy helping out the student body any way I can. It was fun to see so many of my former students at the Ring Dance, traditionally a transition from lower to upper classmen," Mr. Kip Flynn said. Mr. Flynn helped at the Ring Dance by chaperoning and reading the names of students as they went over the bridge.



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But most importantly, we enjoyed meeting, talking, and listening to customers.

I have trouble using the word 'customer'-- I always considered everyone my friend. I learned many things in the business-- one being that the

only constant is change. This year, we chose to

change no more and closed. Even though the name no longer appears on the front of the building, I am sure many will still call it B.C. Smith's. A name

is only remembered if it produces memories. I can only hope the memories of B.C. Smith's by our friends are as fond as the ones we have of them,"

Will Smith said.

By Catherine Schuller

*In order to attract business for a Relay for Life car wash, junior Trip Humphrey juggled sticks. "I have always tried to have something to do when I go somewhere. I bought my juggling sticks at the MacArthur Center Mall and found that I was pretty good with them. In fact, I amassed a small audience inside the mall the very first day I got them. Just about anybody can do it and there are lots of tricks to learn. If you like being the center of attention, they are pretty good for that too, Trip said. The team raised over \$200 that day.*





My full name is **Lester Earl Humphrey, III** and I was named after my father who was already named after his father. Lots of people ask how I got the **name Trip** from Lester. I always tell them it is because I am the third. Just like some third generation people are named Tray, my parents decided to be different and call me Trip. I like both of my names, but I think when I am older I will probably go by **Earl.**"





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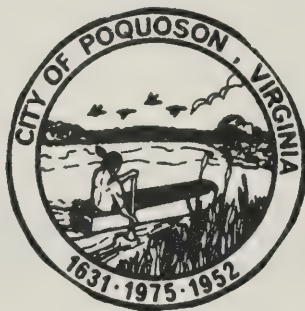


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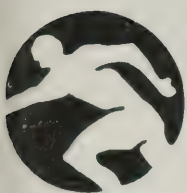


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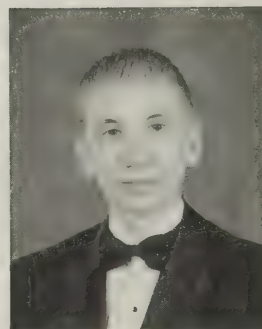
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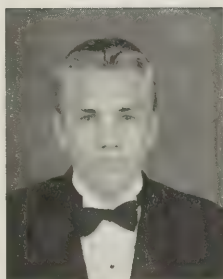


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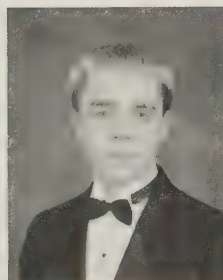
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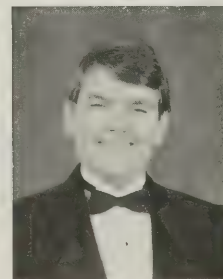
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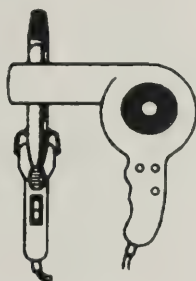
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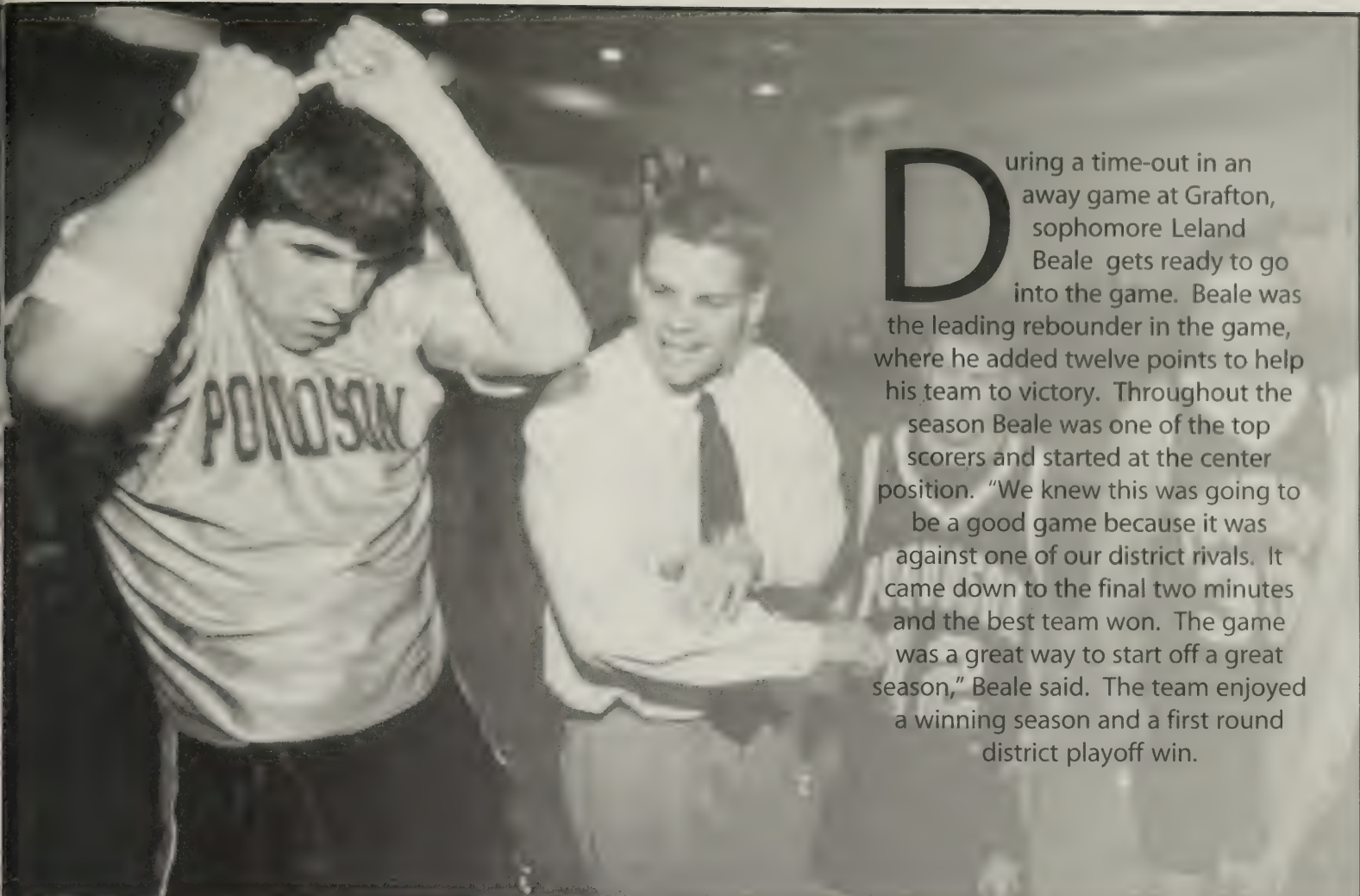


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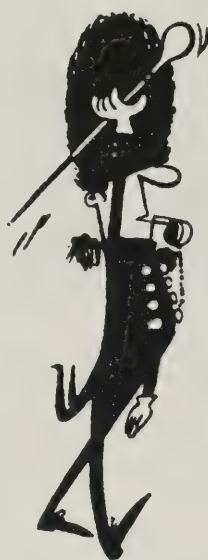
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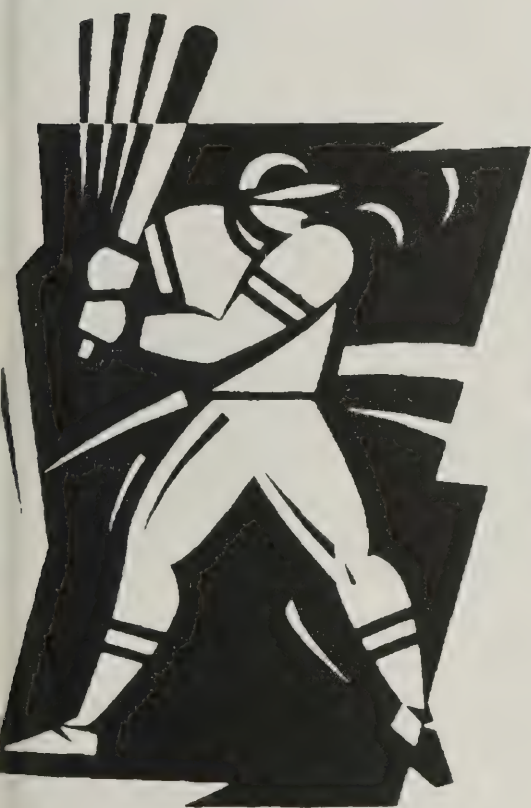


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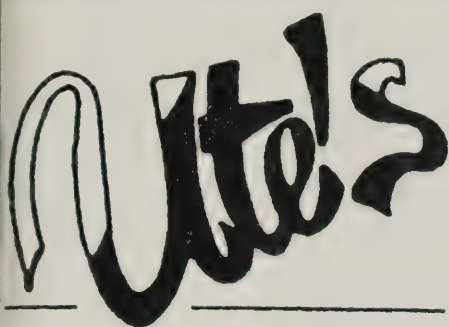
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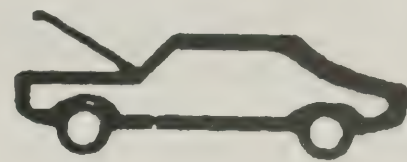
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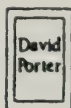
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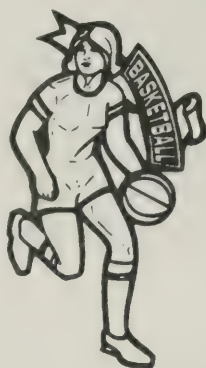
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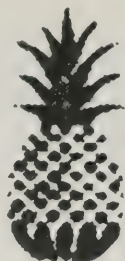


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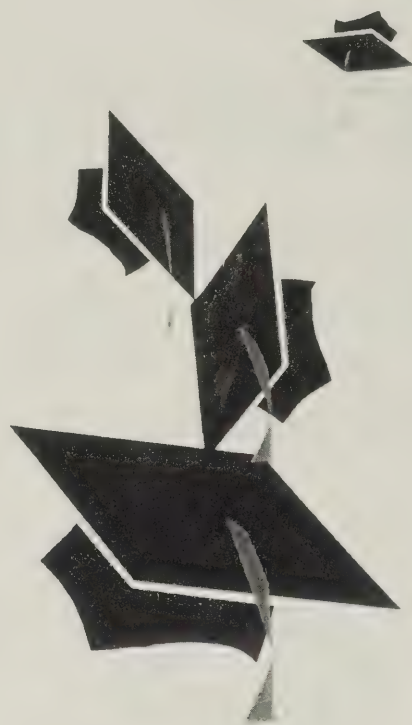


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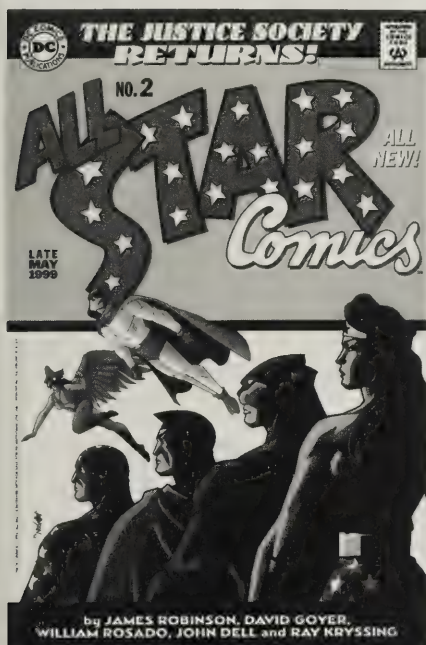
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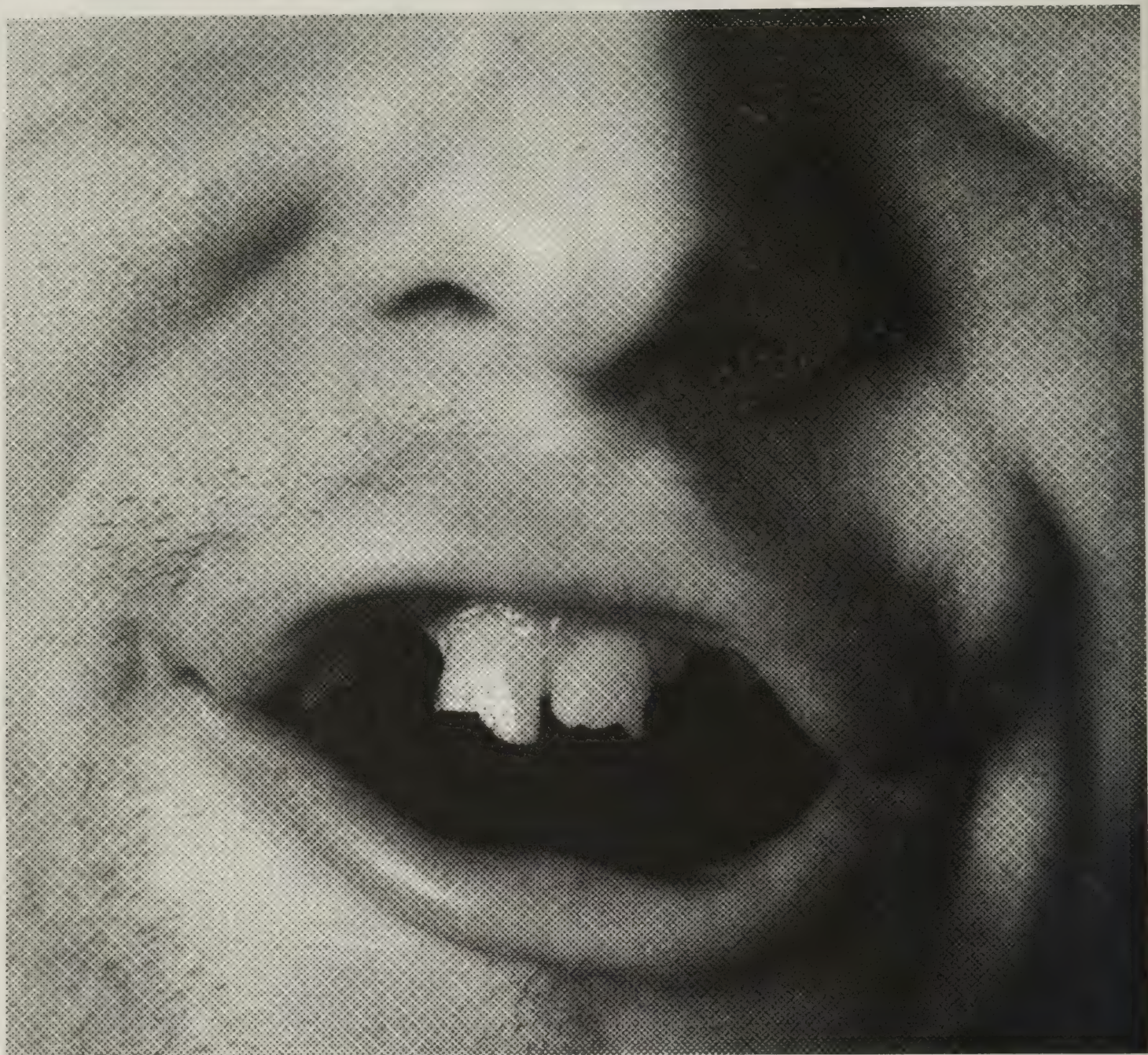
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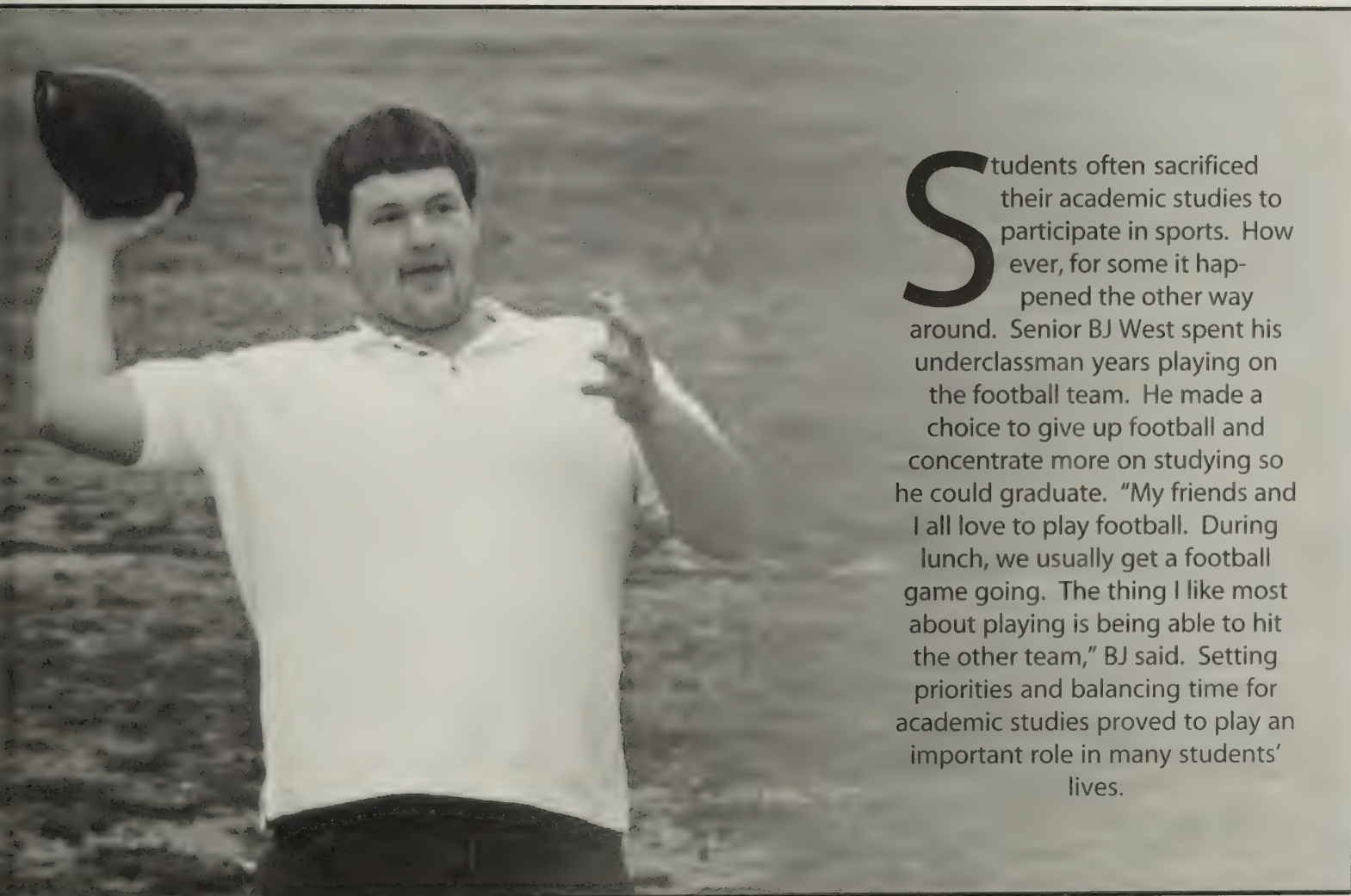
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Students often sacrificed their academic studies to participate in sports. However, for some it happened the other way around. Senior BJ West spent his underclassman years playing on the football team. He made a choice to give up football and concentrate more on studying so he could graduate. "My friends and I all love to play football. During lunch, we usually get a football game going. The thing I like most about playing is being able to hit the other team," BJ said. Setting priorities and balancing time for academic studies proved to play an important role in many students' lives.



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Row 2: Sal Russo, Carl Griffiths, Brett Schwenneker, Mike Prichard

Row 3: Ryan Koptish, Brett Nobile, Chris Finstrom, Jeremy Cooper, Chris Davis

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**B**eing able to work in the community served as an advantage. "I really enjoy working at Subway. Whenever I go into work I get to see my friends who come in. Sometimes my friends just come in to visit me. Working in the community is helpful for me. Since Subway is in town, I don't have to drive far and I never mind working because I like their food," senior Jessica Messick said. "I have not worked at Subway for very long, but it is a great job. I really enjoy preparing food for other people. All of my friends work there, so it is always fun to go to work and be with all of them," junior Alexis Hannah said. It always helped the students work in the community and gave them a chance to stay in town.



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Jessica Wood  
Christy McGraw  
Heather Schellhorn  
Scott Slaughter  
Natalie Harmer

## Consumer and Family Science Program Completers



*Colleen Casey*



*Carrie Sawicki*



*Lauren Thorpe*

*Ms. Wynn would like to congratulate Colleen Casey, Carrie Sawicki, and Lauren Thorpe for successfully completing - Life Skills, Parenting, World of Food, Nutrition and Wellness, and Family Life Management Skills. Best wishes upon your Graduation and Good Luck in the class called "Life in the Real World!"*



# The Exchange Club of Poquoson Salutes PHS Youth of the Month Winners

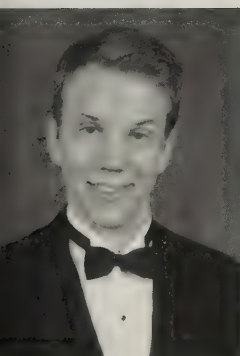


Catherine Schuller

*Youth of the Year*

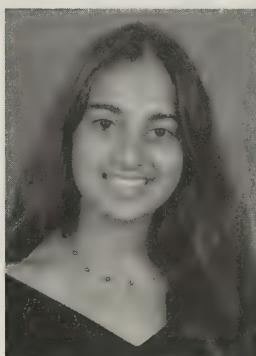
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*October*



*Tim Beadle*

*November*



*Mythili Rao*

*December*



*Catherine Schuller*

*January*



*Amber Freeman*

*February*



*Eden Fenigsohn*

*March*



*Rebecca Griffiths*

*April*



*Jessamine Newer*

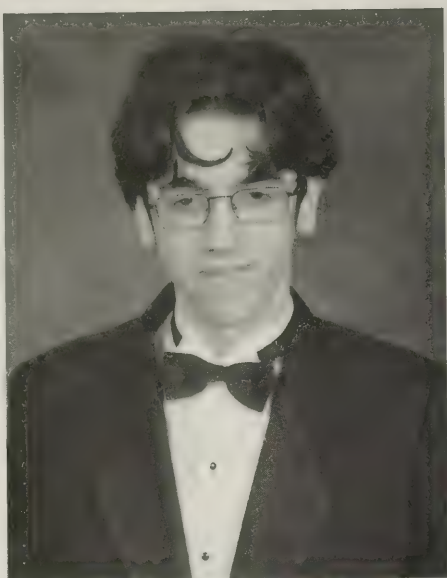
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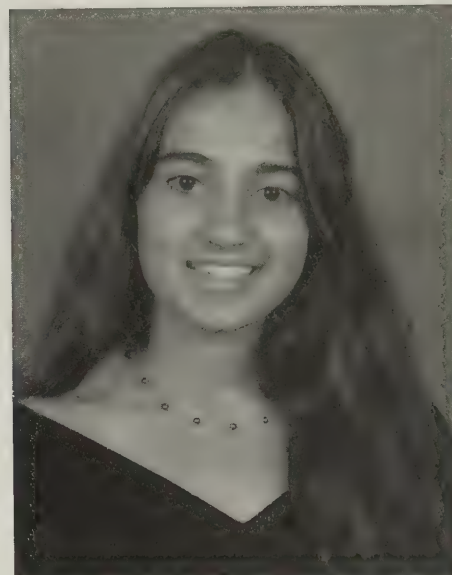
*Lindsey Bryant*



# Congratulations National Merit Finalists



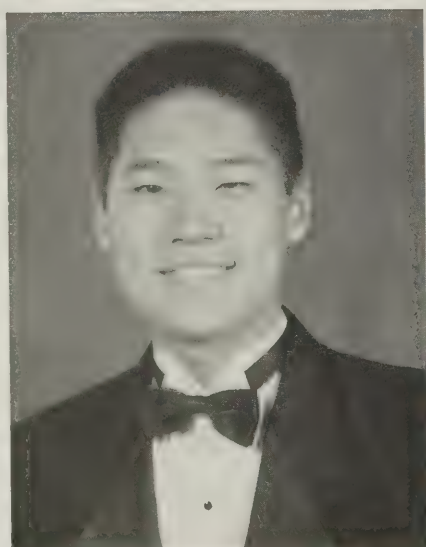
*Shaunak Deepak*



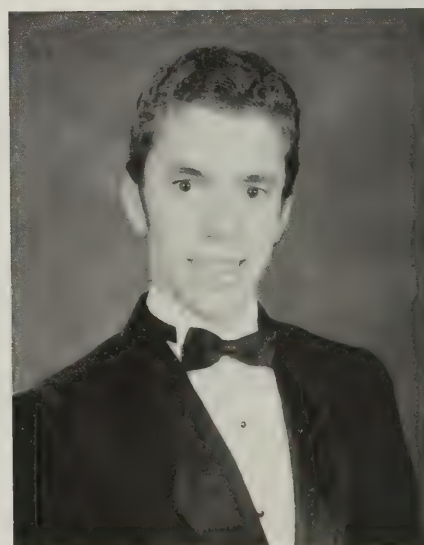
*Mythili Rao*

These students achieved this status from their performance on the PSAT/NMSQT test which they took as juniors. Only the top 1/2% of scorers in the country receive this honor. Finalists are eligible for scholarships from colleges, corporations, and the National Merit Corporation.

## National Merit Commended Students



*Nathan Lewis*



*Christopher McClendon*

Commended students scored nationally in the top 5% on the junior PSAT/NMSQT.





"Everything familiar has disappeared! The world looks brand-new! A new year...A fresh clean start!...It's a magical world, Hobbes, ol' buddy...Let's go exploring!"

*Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson*



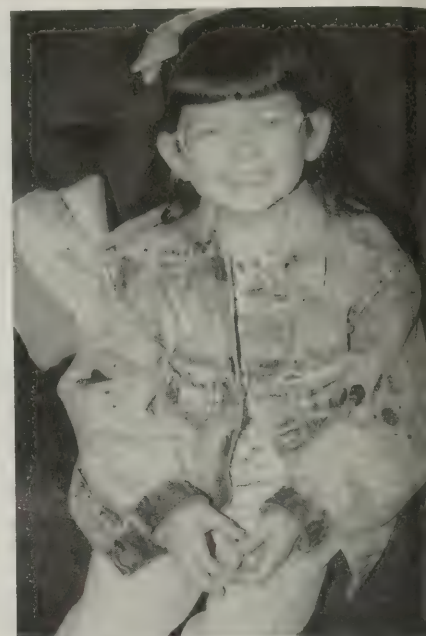
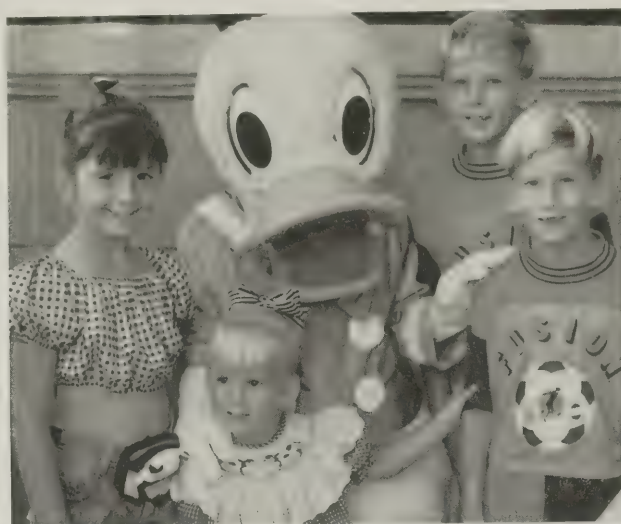
James Perry,  
May you always find  
magic in the world.

With all of our love,

*Bill Watterson*







# Amber

Amber,

Hold on to your faith; it is the source of believing that all things are possible. Hold on to hope; it banishes doubt and enables attitudes to be positive and cheerful. Hold on to trust; is the core of fruitful relationships that are secure and content. Hold on to love; it's the greatest gift of all, for it shares, cares and gives special meaning to life. Hold on to family and friends; they are the most important people in your life. Hold on to all that you are and all that you have learned, for these things are what make you unique. Hold on to your dreams, achieve them diligently and honestly. Remember others along your way and take time to care for their needs. Always remember as you look back on your life, that the moments when you really lived are the moments when you have done things in the spirit of love.  
We Love You So Much...

*Dad, Mom, Jason, Jarrett and Brelyn*

# Freeman





# Kyan Richard Mulligan



*We love you Ky-Ky,  
Roark, Helena, Mika  
and Mr. Rags*

*So was I once myself a swinger of birches.  
And so I dream of going back to be.  
It's when I'm wary of considerations,  
and life is too much like a pathless wood  
Where your face burns and tickles with cobwebs  
Broken across it, and one eye is weeping  
from a twig's having lashed across it open.  
I'd like to get away from earth awhile  
And then come back to it and begin over.  
May no fate willfully misunderstand me  
And half grant what I wish and snatch me away  
Not to return. Earth's the right place for love:  
I don't know where it's likely to go better.*

*Robert Frost*



## Congratulations Carrie!

*You have only just begun.  
As you step into the future  
think positive, have faith and  
God bless you.*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, Stacey, William,  
Bum Bum, & Grandaddy*







Amber and Ryan

"Wherever life may take you

Whatever goals you seek,

Remember that you're special

And your talents are unique.

Remember what is in your heart

Should always be your guide.

And that each day you're thought about

With so much love and pride."

May God give you eyes to see beauty

only the heart can understand.

Love,

Your Parents







Brian Parker

**We Love  
You And Are Very  
Proud Of You**

Mom, Dad, and Heather



Tiffany Forrest,

Congratulations for a job well done!

You have made us so proud and we  
are positive you will continue to do  
so in everything you do in life.

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Trey



**-CONGRATULATIONS TIFFANY BLACK-**

We are so proud of you! The years have gone by so  
fast. It seems like yesterday that you were just start-  
ing school and now you are graduating. Follow your  
dreams and remember that our love and support will  
always be with you

*Love - Mom, Dad, Jon, Jennifer, and Rachel*



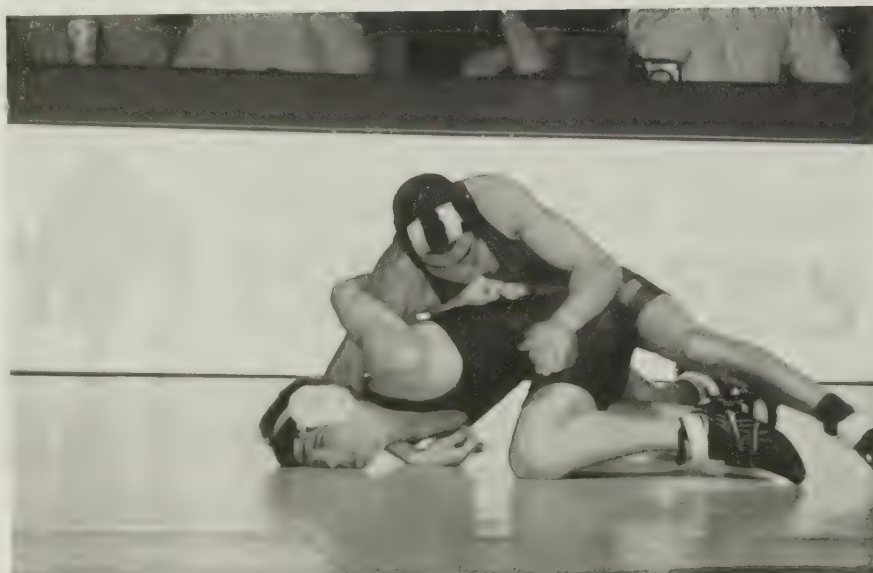




**BRIAN BLOXOM & MICHAEL JOHNSON**  
CONGRATULATIONS  
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**Love,  
Your Families**







**You Did It**

# Congratulations

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D A N C Y

*Love,  
Mom, Frank, Christina, Ashley, & Evan*



**Kevin**

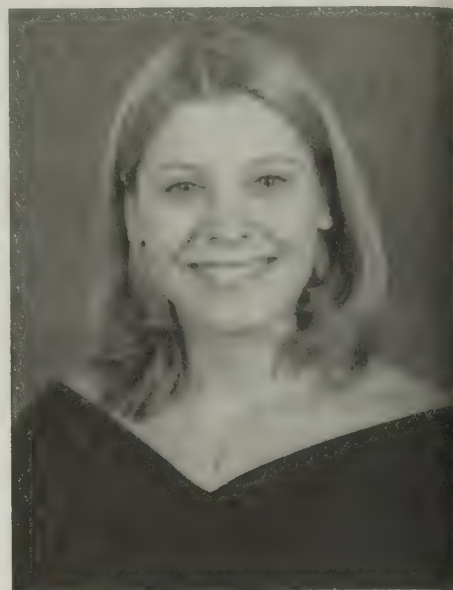
# Congratulations

**Dean**

**We Are Proud Of You**

**LOVE,  
Dad, Cindy, Christina, Ashley, & Evan**





When I look back and remember all the good times I had in my life - They were with you. The memories that we have shared together are unforgettable and I will keep them close to my heart forever. Thank you for helping me grow as a person - I have learned so much from you. Many go through life hoping to find one special friend that makes a huge impact on their life and they never find that person - I know I have. No matter where I go or what happens, I will always be with you.

Love,  
Ashes

## *Megan Mabe and Ashley Carter*

To my dearest friend,  
Throughout our lives, we are reluctant to look over our shoulders and see what we have left behind. We believe things are left in the past for a reason. As we move on from one part of life to the next, I promise to always look back. I know when I look over my shoulder; you will be there. You mean more to me than you could ever imagine. Not everyone is lucky enough to find the friendship we share. I love you with all my heart. Please remember that no matter how far apart we are, you are my one true friend.

Forever looking back.  
Mays



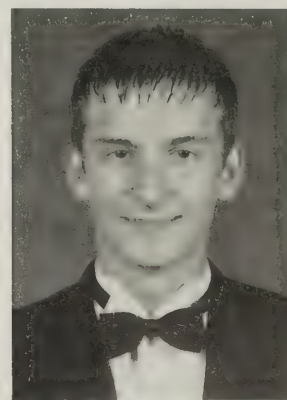
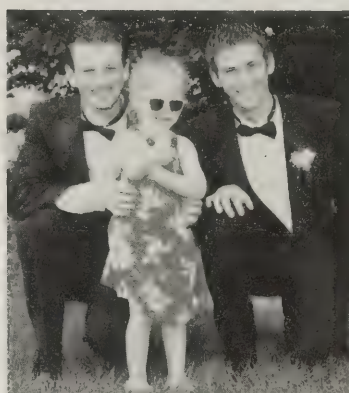




## Aaron Geppert - Defender

No doubt you will live the rest of your life standing your ground, defending your friends and family; turning back every unwanted attack on your goals. God bless and keep you forever. We love you.

Mom & Dad, Jason, Kristin, and Jonathan

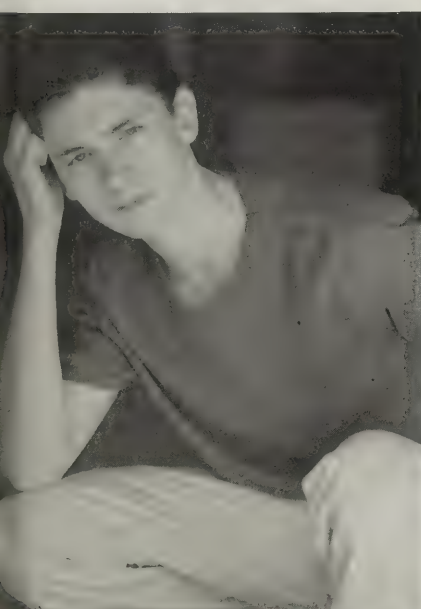


ric-  
ongratulations and best wishes to our track star. We're proud of  
ou and we love you. You are such a blessing to us. May God  
bless your future.

Chris-

You are our pride and joy. Continue down the path you're on and  
when you look back you will never be sorry. Thank you for being a  
wonderful son and big brother.

We love you - Mom, Craig, and Rachael



John Dewey





# CATHERINE

We hope you never lose your sense of wonder,  
 You get your fill to eat but always keep that hunger,  
 May you never take one single breath for granted,  
 God forbid love ever leave you empty handed,  
 We hope you still feel small when you stand beside the ocean,  
 Whenever one door closes we hope one more opens,  
 Promise us that you'll give faith a fighting chance,  
 And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance. . .  
 We know you'll dance.



For all you've accomplished, for who you are, and for all you will be. . .

*Congratulations Catherine!*



We're  
proud of  
you!

Mom, Dad,  
Ashleigh,  
Emily, and  
Maggie

Love,



# Kinley



It's hard to believe how fast you've grown. You've made us proud every step of the way. Congratulations and thank you for all of your hard work. Trust in the Lord and live life to the fullest.

*Love Always, Mom,  
Dad, and Fred*

*Good Luck at  
UVA!*







Your graduation day has arrived.  
We are so proud of you!

Although this is only the first of your  
accomplishments, there will be much  
more awaiting you to explore and  
conquer in life.

As you start your new journey remem-  
ber, life will only take you as far as you  
are willing to go. Strive to be your  
best, work hard and the rewards will be  
endless!

May all your dreams come true along  
with a lifetime of love and happiness.  
"You are our pride and joy." We love  
you so much!

God Bless You, Honey  
Love Mom,  
and all your family



*Congratulations Leanne!*





*Carrin Weaver ("Bena"),*

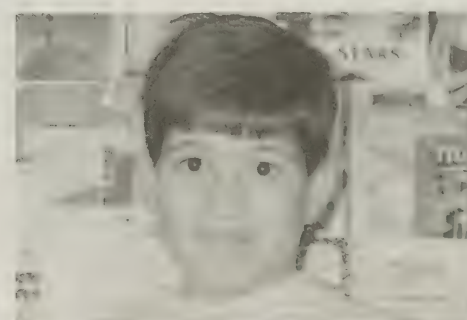
*You have always been "unique" since the day you were born, beginning with your name to the beautiful young woman you have become. Keep your determination and stay who you are and we know you will always succeed. We are so proud of you! You are our "one in a million"!*

*Love - Mom, Dad, April, Thor (Uggh), and Dusty*



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YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED YOUR 12 YEAR MISSION  
AND NOW YOUR NEXT VOYAGE BEGINS...

WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU BRANDON, JUST FOR  
BEING WHO YOU ARE. WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.  
MOM, DAD, KELLY AND WES  
JEREMIAH 29:11





# Congratulations Thomas Jones



Hokie # 4



True Love



K-12

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"T"

From Mom, Dad,  
Marcus, Kevin, and  
Leslie





Dan

May all your dreams come  
true. We are so proud of you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Pete, and Dave



*Courtney Amber Loer*

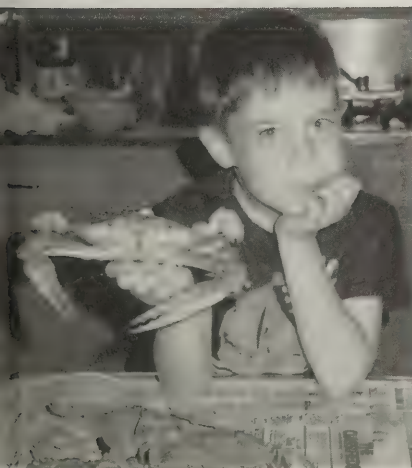
*Congratulations*

*Courtney!*

*Love Always,  
Dad, Mom, and Ryan*



## **Congratulations Chris!**



I tell you yesterday is a wind gone down  
A sun dropped in the West.  
I tell you there is nothing in the world  
only an ocean of tomorrows,  
a sky of tomorrows.

from - *Prairie* by Carl Sandburg

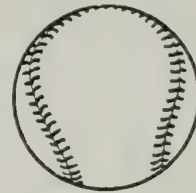
As you step into your tomorrows,  
we wish you the best of everything.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad and Sarah





# Matt Marlowe



"What we have a right to expect of the American boy is that he shall turn out to be a good American man. Now the chances are strong that he won't be much of a man unless he is a good deal of a boy... He must work hard and play hard."

Theodore Roosevelt

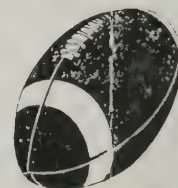


Matt,

From California, to Sicily, to Nebraska and Virginia, you have been a great son and brother. You worked hard at Boy Scouts, soccer, baseball, martial arts, basketball, track, band and football. You made us very happy and we are proud of you. Thanks for being our All-American boy. Best of luck in all you do in life. We know you will succeed.

Love,

Mama, Dad, Maureen and Meredith





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Love,  
Your Parents

Cold Soccer Games



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*Dear  
Jean-Martin Gagnier*

We have planted the  
roots and you have  
grown beautifully.

Everyday you  
brought us so much  
JOY and PRIDE.

Today we give you  
WINGS to leave and  
achieve your  
DREAMS!

Drive your life, keep  
a sense of direction  
and "Be all you can  
Be!" Determination,  
Integrity, and Love  
will bring you  
success.

We believe in you  
and we will always  
be there for you.



Love, Mom, Dad, Caroline, Marie-Helene,  
Andreanne, Ryan







## Jessamine Newer

Dear Jessamine,  
God gave us a blessing the day you were born. You bring joy and happiness to all whom you touch. You've matured into a loving woman of God and we're proud of you. You are a Christ-like light in this world of darkness. We know that you will continue to seek His will and live your life for his Glory.

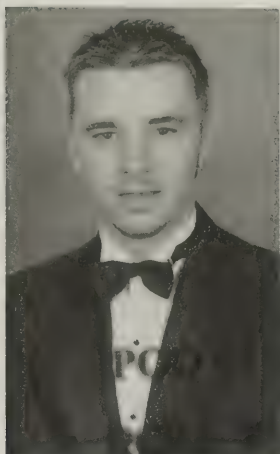
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not to your own understanding, in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your path straight." Prov 3: 5,6.

May Christ continue to bless you as you bless others in His service. We love you and are proud of you! You are ready to continue life's journey. Your faith in Christ, your character, persistence and willingness to take a risk for something you believe in will illuminate your path. Godspeed.

We love you,  
Your Family







# Stevie Cox

We are very proud of you. You have grown into a very fine young man. Continue to follow your heart and let God lead the way and all of your dreams can come true.

We love you bunches:  
Mom, Rick, Brandy,  
Grant, Brittany & Tori  
Lynn



# Jessica Messick

Life is a succession of Lessons, which must be lived to be understood.

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Congratulations.

We are so proud of you and all you have achieved.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Melissa, & Jason

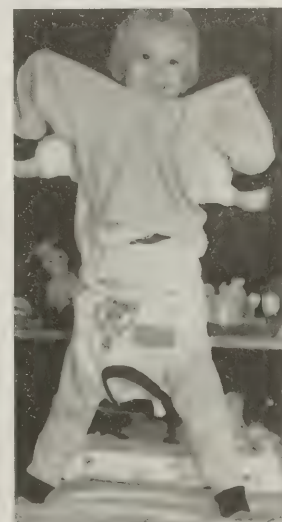


# ADAM KNOWLTON

Learn from the mistakes of others - you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

-Martin Vanbee

Congratulation Adam!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Amber







# LEIGH

Congratulations Leigh, on a wonderful high school career. We are very proud of you for all you have accomplished and all the obstacles you have overcome. The future is all yours.

Love,  
Mom and Sully



# JENIKINS





# EMILY CHANNING GREEN



Is it really you?



"Channy Wanny..."  
Well, you know the rest!



You've come a long way baby!

God blessed us with a beautiful baby girl who has blossomed into a wonderful young lady. We are proud of you and we love you dearly. We pray that the rest of your life will be exactly what you want it to be.



Santa was not your favorite at first!



You can always strike a pose!





# Stacy Piercefield



*You have been such a joy in  
our lives,*

*We know you will make a  
mark on the world, and do  
right by others.*

*Just remember, "what goes  
around, comes around." Be  
happy, be good, be kind, be  
trusting, be careful, and be  
loving. Do these things for  
others and they will come  
back to you. Study hard at*

*Radford!*

*We Love You!*

*Mom, Dad*

*and Patrick*





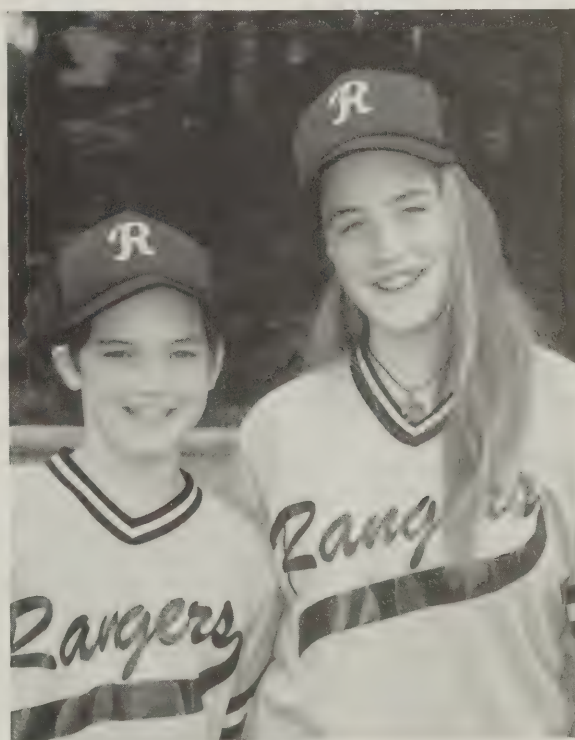
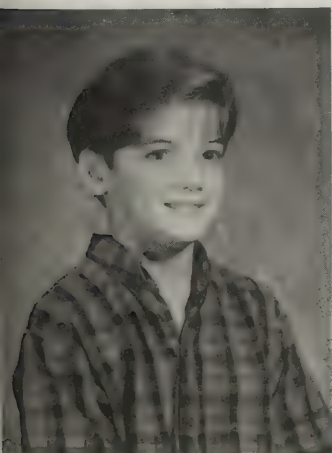
# Lindsey Bryant



You have been a joy and a blessing to our lives. You have grown from our "Little Princess" to a lovely young woman. Good luck at Hollins. We are very proud of you. May God bless you and direct your paths.  
Love, Mom, Dad, and James



I hope your dreams take you...  
to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known.



Jessica,  
You worked hard, played hard  
and always made us proud.  
We love you more than the water is.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad

# Jessica Evans





# Christy McGraw



*"This is the beginning of a new day. You have been given this day to use as you will. You can waste it or use it for good. What you do today is important because you are exchanging a day of your life for it. When tomorrow comes, this day will be gone forever; In its place is something you have left behind...*

*Let it be something good"*

*You are our little princess. We are so proud to be your parents. May you achieve your greatest dreams and always keep that wonderful laugh and large heart.*

*We love you,  
Mom and Dad*



**I have watched you grow for the past 18 years into an incredible young woman. You have faith that can move mountains and you love unconditionally. Take on the world with what you have learned, never forget to hold onto faith and continue to love like you have never been hurt. You will succeed in anything you wish to do. I am so proud to be your sister. I can't wait until we are together again.**

**Rachel**





*Heather*

# Congratulations

*Krystal*



*Panz*

to  
Lifetime  
Friends.  
We are  
so proud  
of you!

*Love,*

*Your Family and Friends*



*Wilson*



Jonathan  
Weisner



Jonathan,  
Congratulations and best  
wishes now and in the  
future.

We love you.  
Mom, Dad and Shannon





*Andy Corbett*

*The time has come for you to spread your wings.  
You have shown us how one person can try and  
do whatever they want, never being afraid of  
what others would say.  
You have taught us that the word teenagers  
is not dreadful,  
but a glorious time to enjoy our lives with you.  
We have watch you grow into a amazing person,  
who is such a pleasure to be around.  
Our hope for you is to soar as high as you can,  
Following your dreams were ever they may lead*

*All Our Love  
Dad, Mom and Amber*

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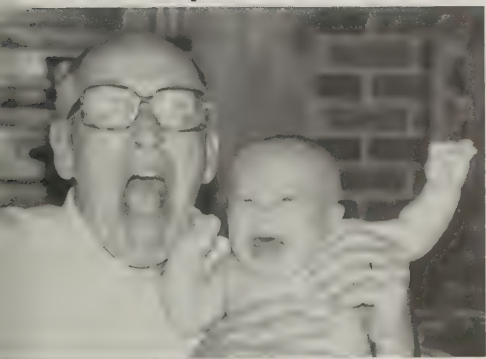


Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget."

G. Randolph



Jenny & Leigh  
Mains Jenkins



CONGRATULATIONS

STEVE!

LONGSTREET



*We love you!*

*Mom and Irby  
Dad and Sheila*



# Andy Swett



Andy:

Don't ever forget that you are unique.

Be your best self and not an imitation of someone else.

Don't try to understand everything - some things will just never make sense.

Be honest with people, accepting the truth and speaking the truth.

Form relationships with those you respect.

Work hard to achieve success but be fair with yourself and with others.

Always be appreciative of all that you have and share with those less fortunate.

Don't ever feel that you are alone, for your family is always here in body and spirit.

Don't ever stop loving, don't ever stop believing, don't ever stop dreaming your dreams.

And don't ever forget you are very special and very much loved.

**Congratulations and may every dream in your heart come true.**

Love,  
Mom and Dad



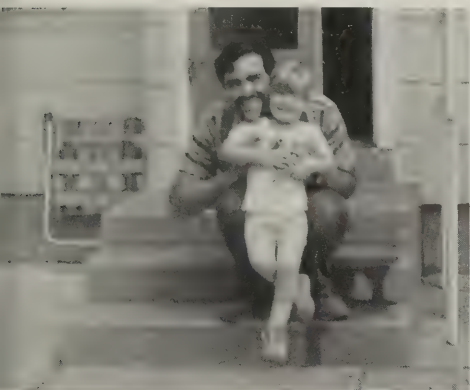




# ASHLEY LORD

CONGRATULATIONS  
& WAY TO GO

LOVE,  
MOM AND DAD



*Shaunna Michelle Paquette*

*May 13, 1983*

*From the minute you were born, you stole our hearts. With times of laughter and tears we have grown and our foundations have become strong. Our memories are richly embedded with each passing year. From watching your first steps to your last day of high school we want you to know that we are very proud of the person you have become and love you very much.*

*Love,  
Mom & Steve*





## WHITNEY GALLAGHER

~How the years have flown by.

~From Oswego, New York to Baxley, Georgia to Poquoson, Virginia and now Staunton, Virginia.

~You have brought joy, excitement and challenge to our lives.

~Your path was not so straight and your goals not so clear, but you chose to be your own person and lead your own way.

~At PHS you chose Band, Sports and Studies- You did well- and led well.

~You chose to forego a PHS Senior Year for a Mary Baldwin College Freshman Year.

~Who would have thought you would exchange your Drum Major uniform for a Military Uniform as a Cadet in VWIL.

~Whatever you choose- wherever you go- we are proud of you and wish you the very best in your future endeavors.

~Always remember, "YOU CAN BE WHATEVER YOU RESOLVE TO BE."

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Ira

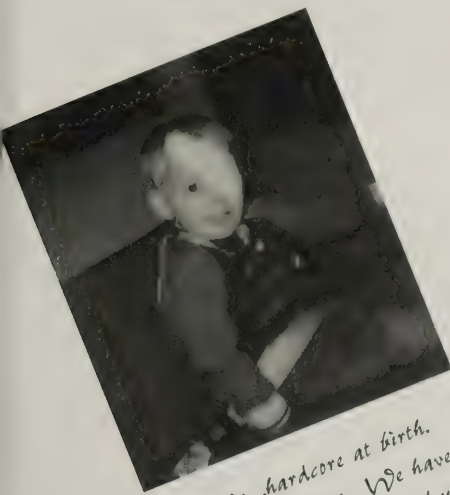




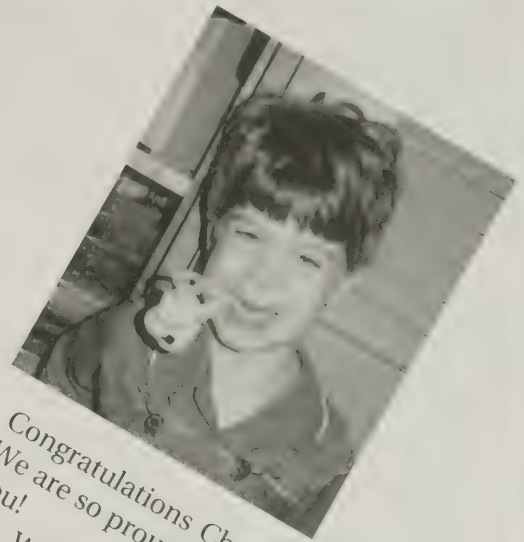
# Brian Andriliunas

# Chris Guthrie

# Zac Cobb



*Travis...hardcore at birth.  
Congratulations. We have  
always been so proud of you.  
We Love you,  
Mom & Dad*



*Congratulations Chris.  
We are so proud of  
you!  
We Love You,  
Mom & Dad*

# Travis LaRue



# Chris Evans

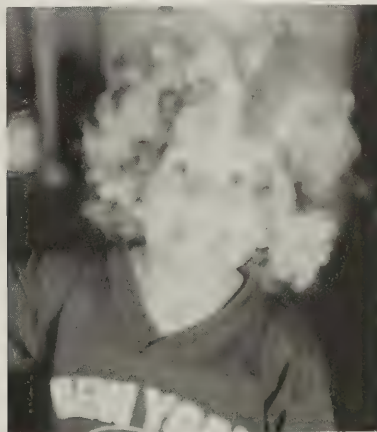
Favorite People, favorite places, favorite  
memories of the past...these are the joys of a  
lifetime, these are the things that last.

*We Love You,  
Your Families*



*Zac,  
Good luck in Kentucky.  
Reach for your dreams,  
believe in yourself &  
keep that positive  
attitude. You have made  
us proud!*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Ryan*



*Bri the guy! Always clowning  
around. Enjoy your college years.  
We are proud of you,  
What a "Good Fella."*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, Mike, & Jeff*



*Hats off to you Chris, We're  
proud of you!*

*Love,  
Mom & Dad*



# *Congratulations Jenny*

## *Caratachea*



Always strive to do  
your best and all of  
your dreams and  
goals will be  
fulfilled.



We are very proud of  
you! Our love and  
support will always be  
with you throughout  
your life.

You have been a  
blessing in our lives.  
Wishing you love and  
happiness  
forever!



We LoveYou!  
Mom, Papa, & Matt







# TOMMY BARTO



We are very proud of the young man

you have

excited

promising

have ahead.

eye on your

your heart



become and

about the

future you

Keep your

goals and

open to the

possibilities.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Joey, Kevin & Danny



## Kristi

*Find Your Path,  
Spread Your Wings,  
Dance Your Dance,  
Follow God's Lead.*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
& Jennie*



Joshua 1:9  
... be strong and courageous!  
Do not be afraid or discouraged.  
For the Lord your God is with  
you wherever you go.



# ERIN



# COLE

When you were young and  
your dreams took flight,  
Your heart's greatest desire  
was to be Rainbow Brite.

But young girl's dreams  
become youth's follies.  
No more Big Wheels, Candyland,  
or Cabbage Patch Dollies.

So now you've played, you've swum,  
you've thrown;  
You've climbed, you've driven,  
you've sung, you've grown.

You stand near the edge and you ponder -  
but must you worry?

The canvas is yours;  
let your colors take flight.  
Your future is beckoning;  
go make your rainbow bright.

We love you!  
Dad, Mom, and Amy  
Matthew 6:34







*Amanda*



*Love,*  
Mom, Dad,  
Colin, and Ryan

I Samuel 18:14

I thank God, my friend,  
for the blessing you  
are, for the joy of your  
laughter, the comfort  
of your prayers, and  
the warmth of your  
smile. One of life's  
greatest treasures is  
the love that binds  
hearts together in  
friendship.

*Love,*  
Mom, Dad, and  
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Ecclesiastes 12:1



*Debbie*

## Congratulations



**C**orie  
**M**essick



*Lots of Love,*  
Mom, Dad, Paul, and Scott





# Colleen



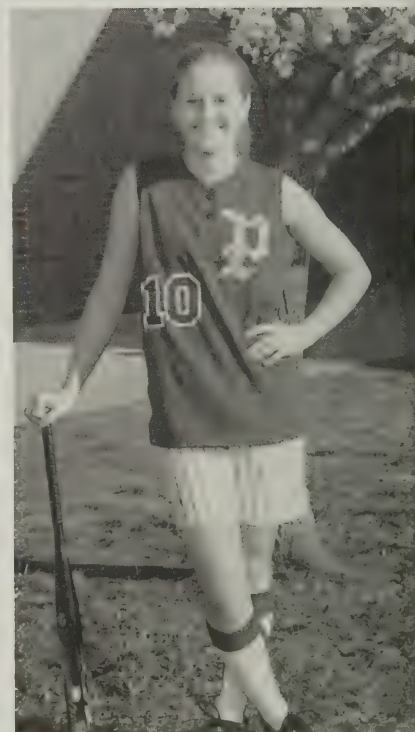
## Colleen,

*Your drive, desire, and your determination to be the best you can be in all that you do has made us very proud. Continue to be the special person you are and your future will shine. You have filled our lives with your love, laughter and uplifting spirit. Thank you for all the unforgettable memories. Remember that we'll always be here to support you. We love you so much...you're the Queen of our hearts!*

*Love,  
Your Family*



# Casey







## JENNIFER MAINS

We've watched you grow... from a young girl hiding behind our legs... to an adolescent: "drop me off at the corner"... to a beautiful young lady full of confidence... full of poise. Sometimes you needed pushing; sometimes we held you back. Sometimes you cried; often you laughed. Always you enjoyed life... always you had love to give. As you go into the world and leave home, friends, and family, we wish you success and ease, but mostly happiness in whatever you endeavor. You can be true to yourself... you are a unique creation. And always know we love you...

Your family,  
Mom, Dad and Stephanie



## Best Wishes to the Class of 2001!

### - Fenigsohn Family -

#### The Deserata

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant, they too have their story.

Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lessor persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many people strive for high deals; Be yourself.

Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it transcends time and space. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth.

Nurture strength of Spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive God to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its shame, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world.

Be Careful. Take Care. Strive to be Happy.

Found in old St. Pauls Church in Baltimore circa. 1962

Writer Unknown





Alise  
Svihla



Colleen  
Casey



Mandi  
Starner

Down the road you  
will find your best  
friends...

Good Luck at  
Virginia Tech (Alise)  
and Radford  
University (Colleen &  
Mandi)



"As we go on, we remember all the times we  
spent together, and as our  
lives change, come whatever, we  
will still be FRIENDS FOREVER!"

Through all these  
years, you all have  
been good friends.  
You've shared so  
many memories.  
We're so proud of  
you. Good Luck in  
your future. We

Love You,  
Your Families



*Best  
Friends  
Forever*



"I Will Remember You..."

*Class  
Of  
2001*





*Congratulations  
Mandy  
Camblin*

*Good luck  
at Costal Carolina*

*We love you,  
Mom, Dad, and Cody*



*From your  
sponsoring  
Lion's Club*

(Left to right) : Mandy Camblin, Erin Cole, Billy Moore, Josi Sutton, Jessica Evans, Ian Mattingly, Katie Kern. Bottom row: Jessica Wood

Not Pictured: Jenni David, Amber Freeman, Stacy Gross, Heather Wylie, Lindsey McClaire, Heather Schellhorn, and Markley Tysinger



# Josí Sutton

*Once upon a time  
there was  
Papa Bear, Mama Bear, Baby  
Bear... and then along came Josí Bear*

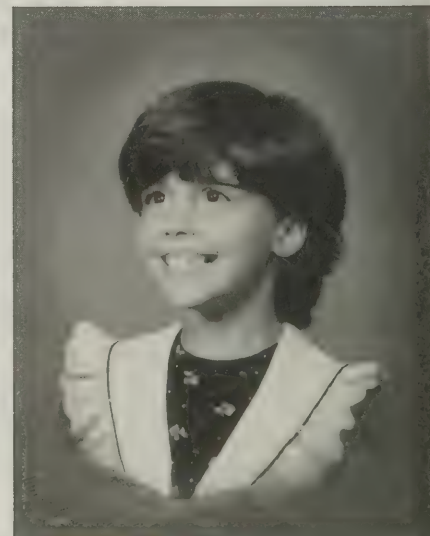


*The years have come and gone so fast it  
seems like only yesterday you were falling  
asleep on your rocking horse*



*Which ever way  
the path leads,  
keep focusing  
on your goals  
and be the best  
you can be. We  
are so proud of  
you.*

*All our love,  
Mom and Dad  
Kristi and Nick*







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Brittany  
and  
Mandi  
Best Friends  
Forever







# Stephanie Bardin



*Stephanie,  
Watching you grow up has been such an incredible experience. You've accomplished so much and have touched so many lives along the way. You're the genuine thing. There's no doubt that you'll leave your mark on the world. So live your life to the fullest, go for your dreams, follow your heart, and let your faith be your guide. We believe in you, support you, and love you unconditionally.*

*Love always and forever  
Mom, Dad and James*







# Tara Bunting

*Through all the years of your childhood, you have proven to be an inspiration. You have shown kindness to others and love to your family. We are very proud of you in all of your accomplishments. We love you with all our hearts. As you approach adulthood, hold your head up high and keep up the good work.*

*We Love You,  
Mom, Dad, Brian,  
Family and Friends*



*Alli and Jenni*

**1990-2001**

*We continue to be so proud of you as we watch you grow from little girls into talented beautiful young women. We hope life offers you what your hearts desire. May God guide you in life and may your sorrows be few.*

*We love you both so very much and  
Congratulations! Your Parents*





# TRAVIS



Travis,

We have watched you grow into a special young man. We cannot believe eighteen years have passed so quickly and now you're on your way to Va. Tech. You have brought us much happiness, with many priceless memories. As you go into the world remember there are many choices to make. Work hard and strive to do your best and fulfill all your dreams. Keep God in the center of your life and know that He will bless you and guide you through your dreams. Win the respect of others by being yourself. Most of all know that your family loves you and is extremely proud of you and all your accomplishments.

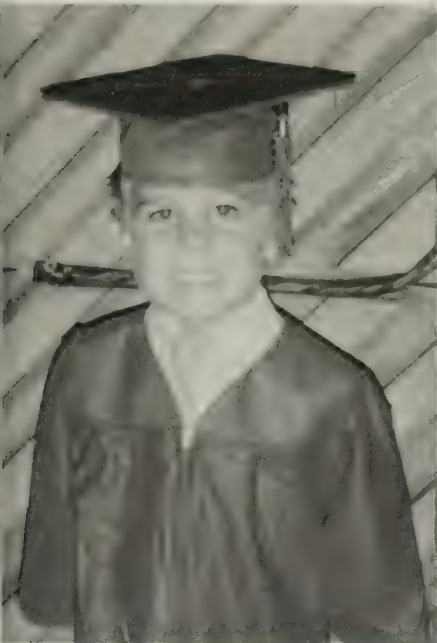
Love,

Dad, Mom, Nicholas, Casey and Faith Victoria

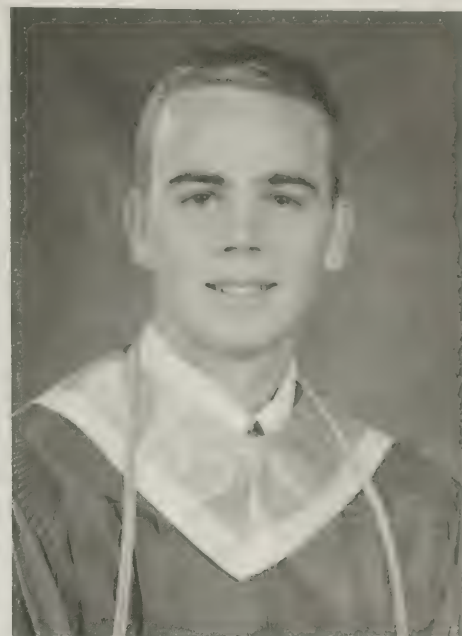


# JONES





Ross Koenig,  
When you dream, dream deep  
When you love, make it last  
When you have hopes,  
hold on to them with all your  
heart  
Your possibilities are unsur-  
passed  
Good Luck at Virginia Tech.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Jodi



## Andy

Andy,  
Though some may falter, may  
you always retain your belief  
in honesty, justice, truth, and  
reason. Continue to main-  
tain your principles without  
compromise. Set high goals.  
Congratulations!

We love you,  
Your Family

## Shepherd



# Troy Southall

*Congratulations Troy!*

*We are so proud of you.*

*Love,*

*Mom, Dad, and Chaz*





are ...

Friends

Andy - Thomas - Ben



Friends are... Priceless memories you never erase from your mind or heart.



Travis - Tommy - Ross

Brett

Greg

Brian



# Kevin



*To a special son,  
May all your dreams come true and  
your future be filled with happiness.  
Love,  
Mom and your whole family*

# Maithis



"Let no one despise your youth, but  
an example to the believers in word,  
in conduct, in love, in spirit, in faith,  
in purity."

1 Timothy 4:12



# Carolyn Meadors



Carolyn, we pray that your commitment to Christ  
will always be strong and your faith in Him will  
continue to be an example to everyone in your  
life.

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Christine





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*God certainly blessed us when He sent you to us! We have watched you become such a beautiful and "special" young lady. Always know that you have brought us so much love, happiness, and wonderful memories. You have taught us all to live life to its fullest and never take tomorrow for granted. Good Luck as you fill your dreams and may they all come true. Always remember how proud you make us and that we love you and wish you lots of happiness. May God continue to bless you and watch over you. Love ya, Pooh!*

*Dad, Mom, Tyler,  
Jami, Angel, Mamama,  
Bobby*





## SUCCESS

*Marry the right person. This one decision will determine 90% of your happiness or misery. Work at something you enjoy and that's worthy of your time and talent. Give people more than they expect and do it cheerfully.*

*Become the most positive and enthusiastic person you know.*

*Be forgiving of yourself and others.*

*Be generous.*

*Have a grateful heart.*

*Persistence, persistence, persistence.*

*Discipline yourself to save money on even the most modest salary.*

*Treat everyone you meet like you want to be treated.*

*Commit yourself to constant improvement.*

*Commit yourself to quality.*

*Understand that happiness is not based on possessions, power or prestige, but on relationships with people you love and respect.*

*Be loyal.*

*Be honest.*

*Be a self-starter.*

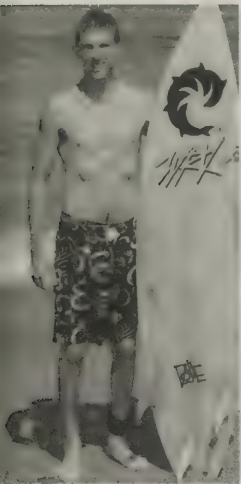
*Be decisive even if it means you'll sometimes be wrong.*

*Stop blaming others. Take responsibility for every area of your life.*

*Be bold and courageous. When you look back on your life, you'll regret the things you didn't do more than the ones you did.*

*Take good care of those you love.*

*Don't do anything that wouldn't make your Mom proud.*



## Congratulations Scott Slaughter!

May your future be filled with every success, and every star be yours to reach.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad, and Brianna

## Alise Svihla

Be someone who inspires the people around you by the way you live your life and the way you treat others. Stay focused on your future and be willing to give all that you are to make your dreams come true. Encourage others, and support them with your strong beliefs. Be a motivated person who takes chances when they present themselves. Don't wait or worry about tomorrow; just keep focused on what's happening today. Be someone who looks forward to challenges and fully accepts both the joys and struggles that come to someone who dreams.

**KEEP REACHING FOR THE STARS!**

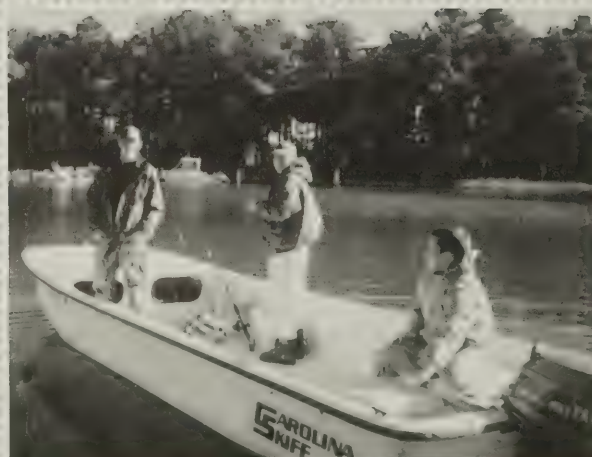
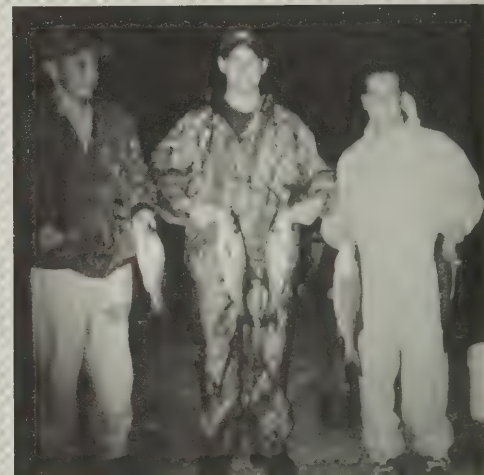
We love you and are so very proud of you,  
Mom and Adam







We do not  
remember  
days;  
We  
remember  
moments.  
- Cesare Pavese





# Congratulations, Eric Williams!

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Liz and Gene



"Make the most  
of the best and  
least of the  
worst."

-Robert Louis  
Stevenson



## Jill Lorenz



"I have learned this at least by experiment: if one advances  
confidently in the direction of his dream, and endeavors to live the  
life he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in  
common hours."

-Henry David Thoreau

Jill,

Congratulations! Wishing you all the happiness  
that life has to offer. Remember that our love and  
support will always be with you.

Love you,  
Mom, Dad, and Katie







### STACY GROSS

A tomboy in jeans  
With a dirty little face,  
All excited because  
She stole 2nd base!

Then all of a sudden  
No longer small,  
She's a vision of loveliness  
Dressed for a ball.

Loving and sweet  
In her own special way,  
Off to Florida Southern  
In God's hands we pray.



## CONGRATULATIONS!

All our Love,  
Mom, Dad, Peggy, Shari & Cocoa



The Gross Girl Graduates  
'96 '98 '01





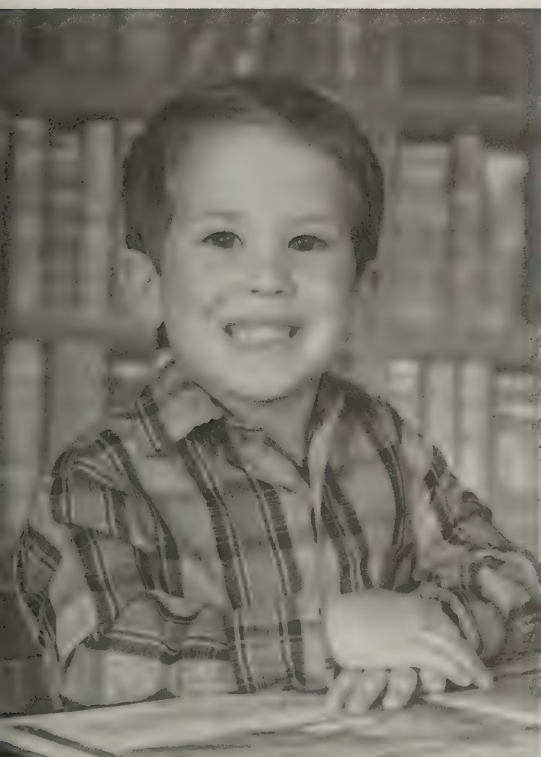
# CONGRATULATIONS!!!

## John Wilkinson

You have an incredible vision of the future with the intellect and character to make it come true.



Love,  
Mom, Dad, Debi, David,  
and Becky



### BRETT SCHWENNEKER

Life is a song - sing it

Life is a game - play it

Life is a challenge - meet it

Life is a dream - realize it

Life is a sacrifice - offer it

Life is love - enjoy it

-Sai Baba



Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Lisa

# CONGRATULATIONS!





## *Markley Tysinger,*

*So Many Memories...*

*In the twinklin' of an eye  
from Baby's first steps to Love's  
first sigh.*

*Your journey begins.*

*Our hopes are high for a  
wonderful life.*

*Spread your wings, Fly!*

*Love Always,*

*Mom, Dad, Blake, Logan*







Lauren Moore

## Good Friends

Our good friends stay within our thoughts  
in such a special way -

No matter how much time goes by,  
they're part of every day.

They're part of joys remembered

Lauren Thorpe



and of good times shared and planned,

Of each feeling and experience

we know they'd understand.

And they're cherished for the pleasure

that just being with them brought -

Our good friends stay forever

close in mind and dear in thought.



## Amanda Johnson



You have blessed our lives,  
You have surpassed our dreams,  
Now is the time for you to go;  
Live a blessed life and  
Surpass all your own dreams!  
-With love forever,  
Dad, Mom, Colin, Ryan  
Psalms 18:1





# CONGRATULATIONS!

CHRIS FINSTROM



JEFF STALLINGS



## *Jeff and Chris...*

*"I am your hiding place, I will protect you from trouble and surround you with songs of deliverance. I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go; I will counsel you and watch over you."*

*Psalms 32:7,8*



Love  
Mom, Dad,  
Natalie, and  
Jenny





Ryan,  
Good luck and  
Godspeed in all  
you do the rest  
of your life. I am  
very proud of  
you. You are so  
special to me.  
Love,

Grandma Ashley



## Class of 2001

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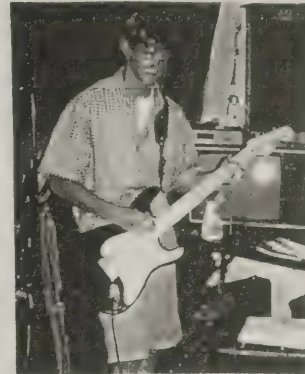


Ryan,  
We are so very  
proud of the fine  
young man you  
have become.  
We know you can  
achieve anything  
you set your mind  
to do, so reach for the stars. Most important,  
let the Lord be your guide. We love you!  
Nana & Papa Lawson

Ryan,  
You are a special gift from God and the joy of our  
lives. God has great plans for you! Always keep  
Him first in your life. He will always guide you  
in the right direction. We are very proud of you!  
Love, Dad & Mom Proverbs 3:6



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# Katie Kern

"Ooo Hoo, Here Me  
Am!"



Just remember  
that phrase  
and you will  
charm "them"  
ALL!

We are all  
proud of you!



ALL Our Love,  
Your Family



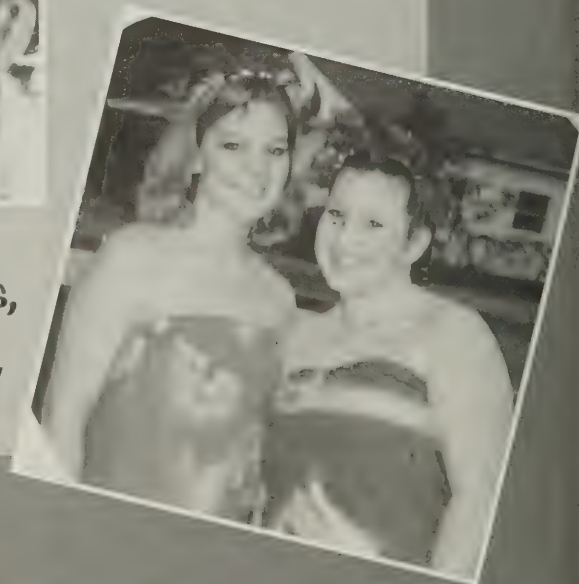


## *Jessica McNamara*

*I hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smile,  
to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your  
opportunities, and to the most special places your heart  
will ever know. Enjoy life's journey and know how very  
proud we are of you.*



*With love always,  
Mom & Whitney*





*April Cassell*



Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed in the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor, catch the trade in your sails. Explore. Dream.

--Mark Twain (Samuel Langhorne Clemens)  
1835-1910

"Don't cry because it is over,  
smile because it happened."

--Unknown



## Congratulations Billy Moore



We are very proud of you.  
Love, Mom & Dad



# Amy *and* Brittany

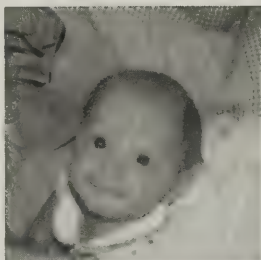


Brittany,

When someone asks me if I ever had that one friend that I'll cherish forever, I'll be able to say yes, and that it was you. You've impacted me in more ways than you'll ever know. I love you, Twin.

Good luck in all you do.

Love, Amy



Amy,

A person is only complete when she has a best friend to understand her, share everything with her, and stand by her throughout her life. You are that true friend because you and your friendship mean the world to me. I love you, Twin!

Love, Brittany



We hope you'll never lose your sense of wonder,  
You get your fill to eat but always keep that hunger,  
May you never take one single breath for granted,  
God forbid love ever leave you empty handed.

We hope you still feel small when you stand beside the ocean.

Whenever one door closes we hope one more opens.  
Promise that you'll give faith a fighting chance,  
And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance,  
We hope you'll dance. . .

Love,  
Your Parents





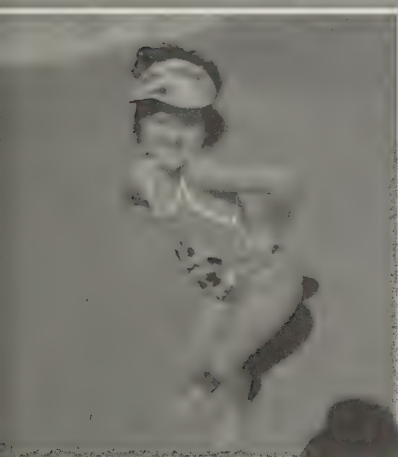
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# Mythili

To a special girl,  
all our love and best wishes.

*Mom, Dad, and Aunts*



## Congratulations Jenn!

*I am so proud to have you as my daughter. You are hilarious and so much fun to be around. It's been such a joy to watch you grow up to be the young woman you are now. I love you and I know you will go far in the future.*

## Reach for the stars!



*Love,  
Mom*







## Jessica Wood

*From...*

*First dresses, Halloween costumes, &  
bikinis...*

*To boyfriends, best friends, &  
Family...*

*We have loved watching you grow  
into the great person you have  
become!!!*

*J is for jewel, heart of pure gold.*

*E is for expressive, a happy soul.*

*S is for special, beauty that's rare.*

*S is for sweet, loving and fair.*

*I is for intelligent, bright as the sun.*

*C is for caring, thoughtful one*

*A is for angel, a joy from Above.*

*Good Luck in the future!*

*The world is yours through the  
decisions you make; we will love  
you always!!!*

*Love ~ your family*





# *Michael Prichard*

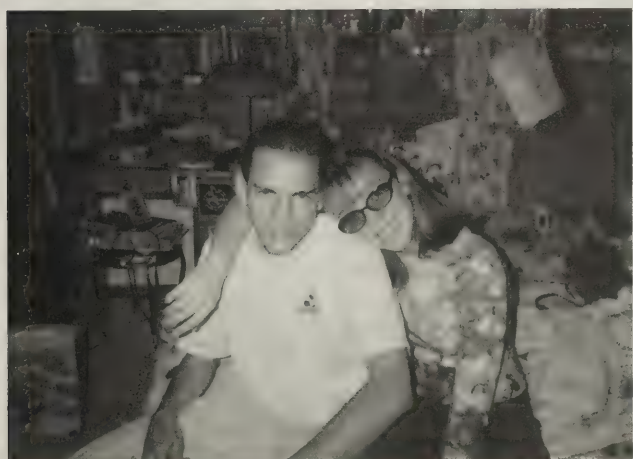
## CONGRATULATIONS



We are very proud of all your accomplishments.  
As you continue the adventure we know as life, know that we will always be with you on whatever path you may take. Know that you can be anything you want to be if you are willing to do the work.



Remember those who go before you.  
And help those that come after you.  
Each day is a new chance to excel.



Love,  
Mom and Dad



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**S**eniors bonded during Homecoming with toga night. Senior Lauren Moore signs senior Stacy Auman's toga. "Toga night was very exciting. My friends and I just hung out, made togas, and went crazy. I got some of my friends to sign my toga the next day to make it that more memorable," Stacy said. Seniors went out to breakfast on toga day to IHOP, Waffle House, and Open House Diner, as well as the usual fast food places.



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**T**he Mid-Atlantic Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Inc. awarded Mr. Mark VanDervort with the Educator of Distinction Award. "The Educator of Distinction Award was through Mythili Rao's nomination of me as a part of her winning a national Coca-Cola Scholarship. The plaque includes an inscription written by Mythili. It came as a surprise and as a great honor," Mr. VanDervort said. Benita Banks of Coca-Cola Enterprises presented the award to Mr. VanDervort.



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**A**fter outlining his picture in pencil, senior Ryan Koptish begins painting. "For one of our nine weeks projects I had to do a large abstract painting, which now hangs in my room," Ryan said. Some of the projects done by the art class were chosen to be displayed in the foyer at City Hall. One of the benefits of being in an art class was that the projects became the possessions of the artists after they were graded.





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**H**elping freshman Jacquie Bryant with her glasses, senior Ian Mattingly pulls at the knot. "I know how important it is to have goggles that fit properly. In a lot of my races my goggles have come off at the start because I rushed to put them on," Ian said. His experience of putting on goggles proved helpful when Jacquie's goggles stayed on for a third place finish in the race.





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**S**eniors waited for the prom and graduation and juniors counted down the days until they received their rings and were able to walk across the bridge. "Ring Dance was so special because I was finally getting my ring and that was something I have waited for all through high school. The dance had beautiful decorations and the DJ was excellent. I really had a great time," junior Christine Kutchen said. The junior rings were to be turned 101 times and then, as they walked across the bridge, locked on the 102 turn.



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The top nominees for prom king and queen were seniors Adam Steele, Amy Ferry, Andy Corbett, Stephanie Bardin, Jonathan Weisner, and Leanne Birdsall. "Being crowned prom king and queen with my girlfriend, Stephanie Bardin, was one of the most memorable moments of my life," senior Andy Corbett said. After the crowning, Andy and Stephanie enjoyed a dance together.



James  
Andrew  
Corbett, 12

Five minutes before performance time, junior Kyle Tom made last minute Odyssey of the Mind props. "I had to make a colorful glove for the climax of the skit. We made all the important props in advance, but every year there is something we have to fix or make last minute," Kyle said. Kyle had to make the same glove 30 minutes before the Regional Competition and 1 minute before the State Competition.



Kyle  
Robert  
Tom, 11

Maureen McDonald Schuller

Ferry Svihl

# SIGNING

After hearing Principal Don Bock announce her name for induction into the Order of the Bull Pen at the end of the year awards ceremony, senior Catherine Schuller walked up to the front of the gym. "It's such an honor to have been inducted into such an exclusive group of community and school supporters," Catherine said. Catherine was the 116th inductee and was one of three inducted students-- the highest number of students ever inducted in one year.



Catherine  
Stuart  
Schuller, 12



"There was a great boxer named James Corbett. And when I was born, I had my fists balled like I was ready to step into the ring, so my parents named me after him. The meaning of the name is strong and manly."

"My full name is Kyle Robert Tom. My parents chose my first name because they liked it, but my middle name is after my dad and my grandfather on my mom's side. Since I have three first names in my full name, people have said my name in various combinations. The most common one is Tom Kyle."

"After so much hard work, winning the state championship was the perfect way to end my high school baseball career. We are the first baseball team from the Bay Rivers District to ever win the state title," senior Greg Goodson said.

Even through the last week of school, new titles were accumulating. The Academic Challenge team won the state title and advanced to a national competition, and a world record was broken by an Odyssey of the Mind team that also won first place at World Competition.

But amidst all of the joys of accomplishment came the sorrow for the loss of a classmate that few had come to know. The death of freshman Mark Murdock was sudden, and because he had only been in the school system for about six months, his circle of friends and acquaintances was still in its infancy. Since most PHS students are proud to know almost all of the faces and names of their classmates, this was especially heart-wrenching.

A unique and permanent method of remembering graduating seniors, who were members of the newspaper staff, came in the form of personalized blocks on the wall of Mr. Mark VanDervort's journalism room. "Although seniors leave the program through graduation, they claim a part of the building by leaving their names on the cinder block wall in my room. Since 1994, 108 seniors have designed and painted their personalized blocks. It's fun to see the wall expand and watch the reactions of people who enter the room for the first time. Each year at Back to School night, the parents pay more attention to the wall than to what I'm saying. For me, the wall keeps the memories of all these special students close by," Mr. VanDervort said.

"Catherine is after my great-grandmother on my dad's side, Katherine Burke. My parents wanted to give me a nickname and before I was born, they had a family friend, named Catherine, who went by Cacci. They thought it was more unique than Katie or Cathy, so they use it as my nickname. It has pretty much stayed in the family though-- my friends don't usually know about it. My middle name is also a family name-- it's my mom's middle name, too."



# NAME

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*With the creation of a new life comes the need for a*  
new name. "My sister, Mandie, and her husband, Josh,  
debated for the length of her term on what to name the baby.  
We did not even know until later in the pregnancy what the sex  
was going to be. After they found out, it took many hours of  
consideration on what to name him. His name would be what  
every person he met would call him. It will become, essentially, who  
he is and how he is recognized. I think Mandie and Josh chose the  
perfect name for Bradley Alexander Grohs," senior Katie Kern said.  
Bradley's birthday is October 22.























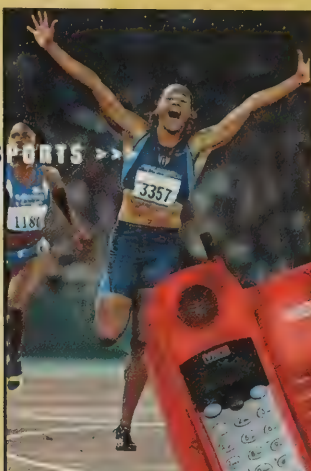
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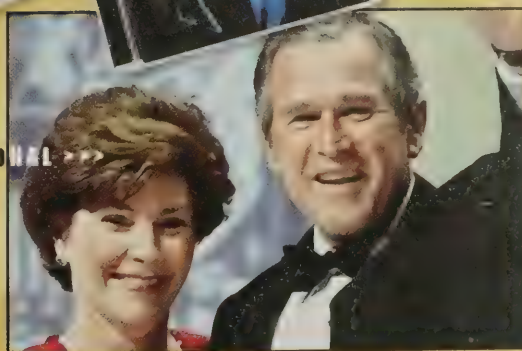
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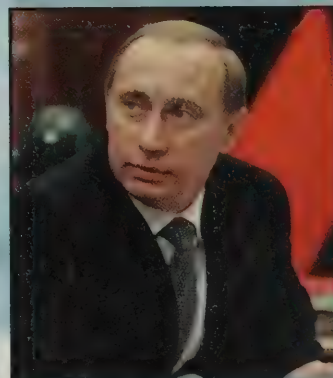
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▲ Gas prices soar across Europe. Heavy taxation policies in France and England cause massive protests and transportation blockades. Both governments eventually promise relief.

✓ The Millennium Bridge, a footbridge across the River Thames connecting London's St. Paul Cathedral with the Tate Modern Art Gallery, opens in June. It is the first bridge to be built over the Thames in 100 years.



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▲ Former KGB agent Vladimir Putin is sworn into office as Russia's new president in May 2000, succeeding long-time leader Boris Yeltsin. Despite fears of an authoritarian style, Putin's public approval ratings remain high.



Reuters/Jayanta Shaw/Archive Photos

▲ Floods in Southeast Asia are caused by days of pounding rain. Millions are forced to leave their homes and more than a thousand people die in the region's worst flooding in decades.



David Hume Keimery/Corbis Sygma

▲ President Clinton travels to Southeast Asia in November to help mend relations between the United States and Vietnam. He is the first U.S. president to visit Vietnam since the end of the war in 1975.



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▲ A cable car carrying skiers and snowboarders in Austria catches fire inside a tunnel, killing more than 150 people on board. It is the worst Alpine disaster in the country's history.



Peter Vujanovic/Newsweek/Liaison

▲ Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is ousted from office in October, ending 13 years of violent rule. Vojislav Kostunica becomes Yugoslavia's first democratically elected president.



Gregorio Bergia/AP/Wide World Photos

## FLASH &gt;&gt;&gt;

✧ Australian street artists called "Strange Fruit" perform gravity-defying feats around the world. The performers float above the audience on 15-foot fiberglass poles.

President Clinton makes a last-ditch effort to broker a Middle East peace deal before his term ends in January 2001 by drafting a plan for leaders of both Israel and Palestine to review. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Yasser Arafat agree to review Clinton's proposal, but no deal is signed before month's end.

A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet crashes during takeoff in Taiwan, killing 81 of the 179 people on board. In a blinding rainstorm the pilot uses the wrong runway and collides with construction equipment.



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▲ Canada mourns the death of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who served the country for nearly 16 years. Trudeau, who was 80, is remembered for his flamboyant style and his commitment to keeping Canada a single nation.

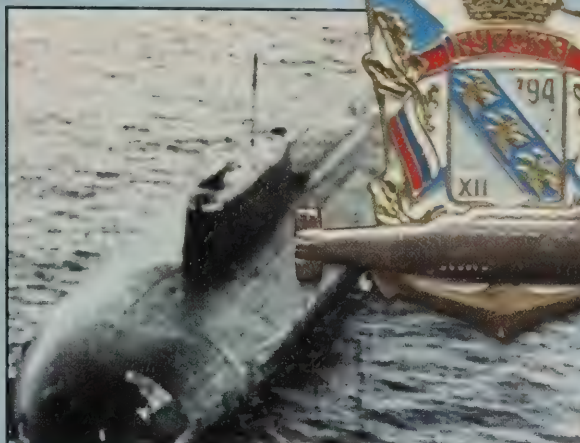




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▲ Two hundred North and South Koreans separated from family members since the 1950-1953 Korean war reunite in August. The four-day visits are a goodwill gesture by both countries' leaders, who met for the first time in June.

✓ In August, the Russian nuclear submarine *Kursk* sinks to the bottom of the Barents Sea after an unexplained explosion. All 118 crew members are killed.



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AIDS reaches epidemic proportions in southern Africa. Leaders and citizens throughout the world conduct a massive educational campaign on World AIDS Day December 1 to teach people about the disease that is killing 6,000 sub-Saharan Africans each day.

Uganda is struck by an occurrence of the deadly Ebola virus that is linked to more than 100 deaths. The outbreak is traced to a Gulu woman who died in September and whose body infected other people during the ritual cleansing of the dead.



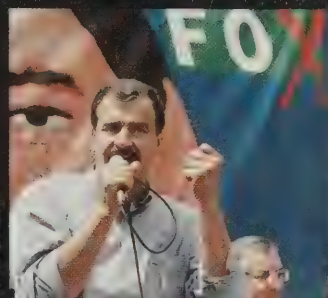
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▲ In January 2001, a 7.9 magnitude earthquake devastates Gujarat in western India. The huge quake causes an estimated \$5.5 billion in damages and kills more than 20,000 people.



Tyler Hicks/Liaison

▲ In August, Somalia elects its first president in nine years. President Abdiqasim Salad Hassan promises to bring peace and economic recovery to the African nation.



Weeley Bocoe/Liaison

▲ Former Coca-Cola executive Vicente Fox, of the National Action Party, is elected president of Mexico in July, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

▲ More than 150 world leaders meet at the U.N. Millennium Summit in September to discuss war, poverty, disease and other global problems. The meeting is the largest gathering of world leaders in history.



Reuters/Stranger/Archive Photos

▲ In July, an Air France Concorde supersonic jet catches fire and crashes outside Paris, killing 113 people. The crash is blamed on metal debris which punctured the tires and damaged the fuel tanks.

✓ The worst wave of Middle Eastern violence in years erupts between Israelis and Palestinians, leaving more than 350 dead. A visit by Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a Jerusalem holy site on September 28 is claimed to have sparked the fighting.

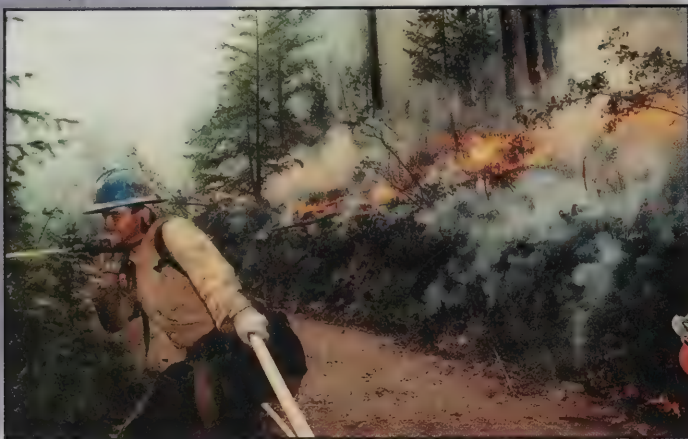


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Missoulian, Michael Gallacher/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ In the worst forest fire season in 50 years, more than 20,000 firefighters battle blazes in the western United States. More than 80 major wildfires burn across 13 states, forcing hundreds of people to leave their homes.

▼ The U.S. Senate passes the Permanent Normal Trade Relations bill in September to open up trade between the United States and China. The bill is expected to increase U.S. exports by \$13 billion annually.



Michael R. Brown/Liaison

▲ Firestone initiates the largest tire recall in history after dozens of rollover accidents appear to be caused by faulty treads. At least 148 deaths in the United States are linked to the defective tires, although other problems with sport utility vehicles also are under investigation.



David Young-Wolff/PhotoDisc

▲ Summer air travelers wait out some of the worst flight delays on record. Bad weather and heavy air traffic cause delays that reach a peak in June, when only 66% of the flights arrive on time.



Joe Riedle/Newsmakers/Liaison

▲ Illegal downloading and missing computer tapes threaten the security of the Los Alamos nuclear weapons lab in New Mexico. Several workers at the lab are penalized for mishandling nuclear secrets.



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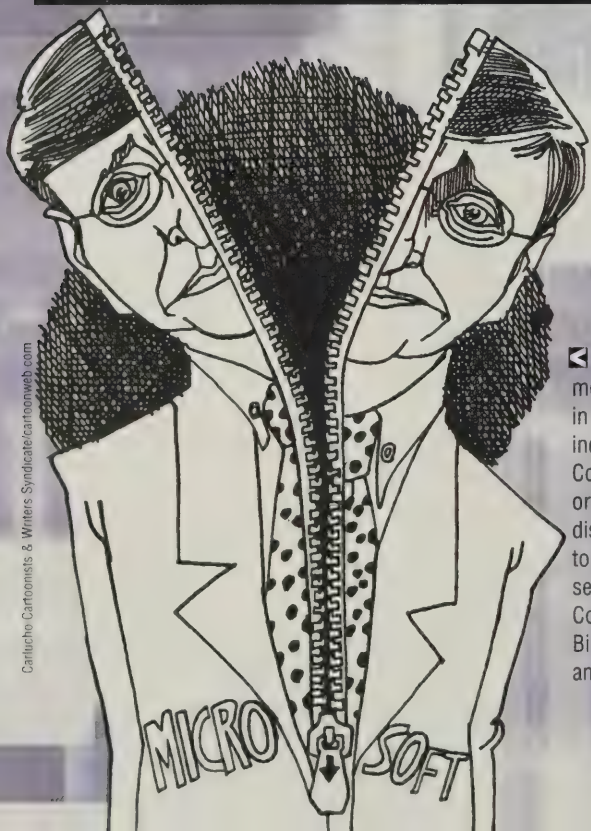
▲ The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future opens in September in Dallas. The museum profiles 3,000 remarkable American women and features more than 20 interactive exhibits.



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▲ Many brands of taco shells and corn chips are pulled from store shelves and restaurants after a consumer group detects traces of genetically modified corn not approved for human consumption.

## FLASH &gt;&gt;&gt;



▼ Convicted of monopoly practices in the software industry, Microsoft Corporation is ordered by a federal district judge in June to break into two separate companies. Company chairman Bill Gates files for an appeal.

A wave of Internet startup companies, once the darlings of the online economy, file for bankruptcy after falling short of stockholders' earnings expectations. The NASDAQ stock exchange, where most dot-coms are traded, loses 39% of its value for the year.

Millions of Californians go for hours without power in January 2001 as utility companies cut off electrical supply due to low reserves. The crisis, blamed on aging generating plants, deregulation, soaring wholesale prices and debt-ridden utilities, spurs other states to begin devising prevention plans.



Cynthia Johnson/Liaison

▲ The Oklahoma City National Memorial is unveiled in April 2000. The memorial is built to honor the 168 people who died in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.



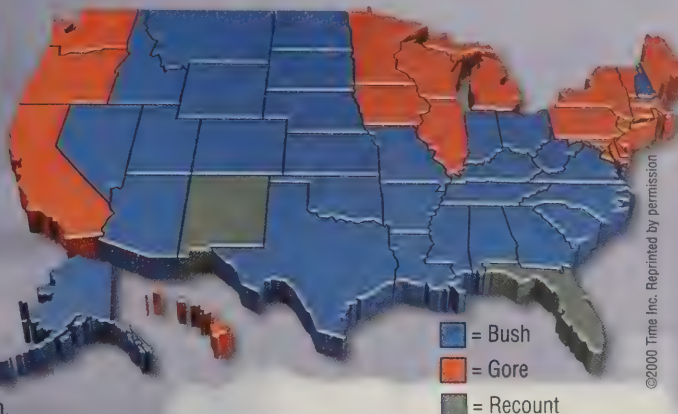


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▲ In the closest presidential election in more than 100 years, Republican George W. Bush of Texas beats Democrat Al Gore from Tennessee. The race isn't decided until 36 days after the popular election, when Florida's hotly contested 25 electoral votes are awarded to Bush.

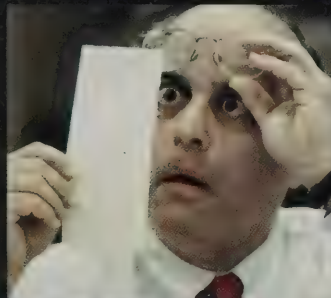
✓ On December 4, 2000, the U.S. presidency remains in limbo as both Florida and New Mexico officials recount ballots to determine who will win their state's electoral votes. New Mexico goes to Gore. Ultimately, Bush wins Florida which gives him a narrow victory.



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On election night, several TV networks prematurely declare Al Gore the winner in Florida, only later to reverse themselves, twice. The fiasco confirms many Americans' distrust of polling and early "calling" of elections.

In one of his first duties as President-elect, George W. Bush nominates Colin Powell to be Secretary of State. The four-star Army General becomes the first African-American in history to serve in this role.



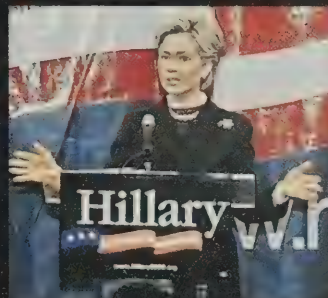
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▲ Chads, dimpled chads and butterfly ballots become common terms during the election as Florida officials assess voter intent. The confusion generates national discussion for uniform methods of voting.



Mark Wilson/Newsweek/Liaison Agency

▲ The U.S. Supreme Court casts the deciding vote in the nation's election. The court ends the Gore-Bush legal battles in Florida by stopping all recounting, an action that effectively gives Bush victory.



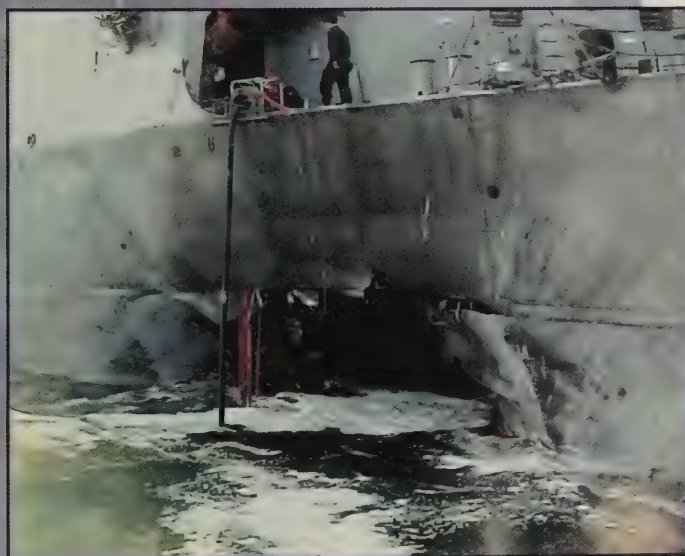
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▲ In a fiery and highly publicized political battle, Hillary Rodham Clinton beats Republican Rick Lazio decisively to become senator from New York. She is the first first lady to be elected to public office.



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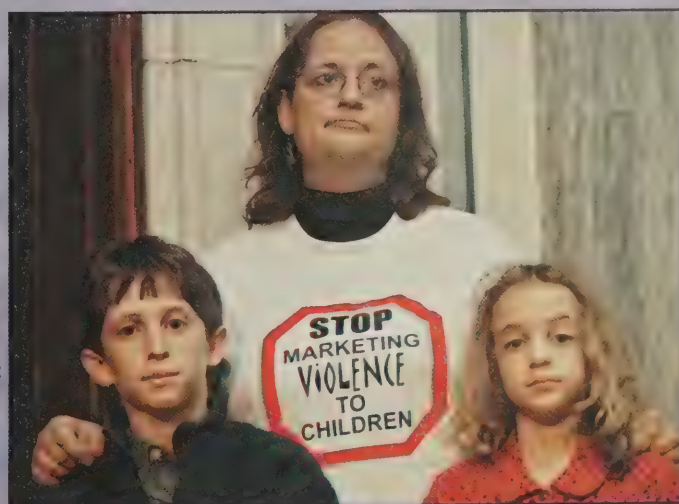
▲ Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan is elected to the Senate days after he dies in a November plane crash. His widow, Jean Carnahan, agrees to serve as senator in his place.



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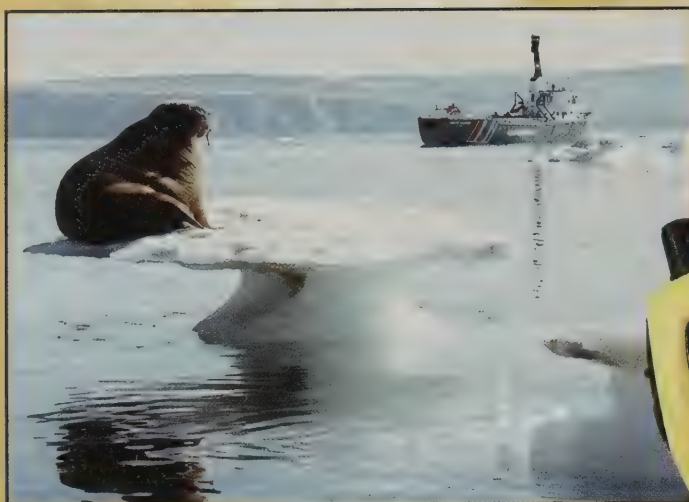
▲ In October, the USS Cole is bombed while refueling in Yemen. A number of terrorist groups are suspected of the blast that kills 17 sailors and injures 39.

✓ The Federal Trade Commission charges the film, recording and video-game industries with marketing violent and adult-rated materials to teens. The entertainment giants are requested to stop the practice or face legal intervention.



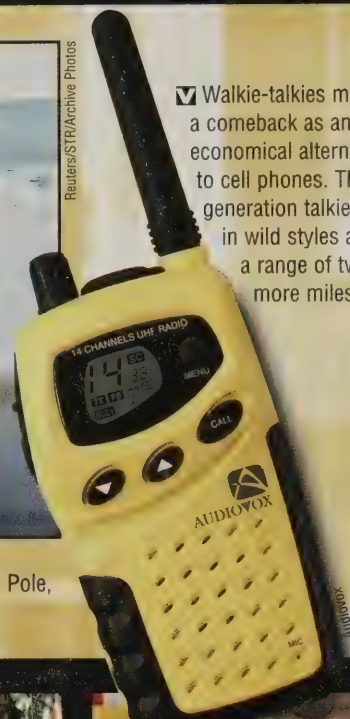
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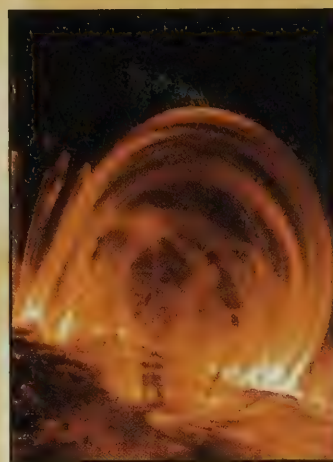


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▲ In August, a mile-wide patch of open water is spotted at the North Pole, dramatizing concerns about global warming.



✓ Walkie-talkies make a comeback as an economical alternative to cell phones. The new generation talkies come in wild styles and have a range of two or more miles.



NASA/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ New photos of fiery streams of gas that can reach 300,000 miles high may explain why the sun's atmosphere is hotter than its surface.

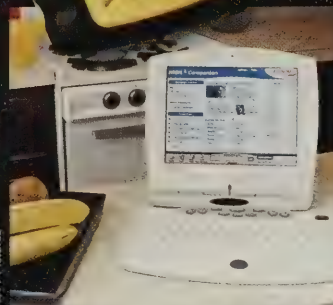


▲ In July, Stephen King shakes up the publishing world by releasing one of the first online books, *The Plant*. More than 150,000 copies are downloaded the first week at \$1 per chapter.



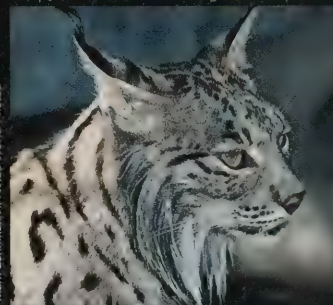
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▲ In a Guatemalan jungle, archeologists uncover remains of an ancient Mayan palace. Bigger than two football fields, the palace is one of the largest ever discovered.



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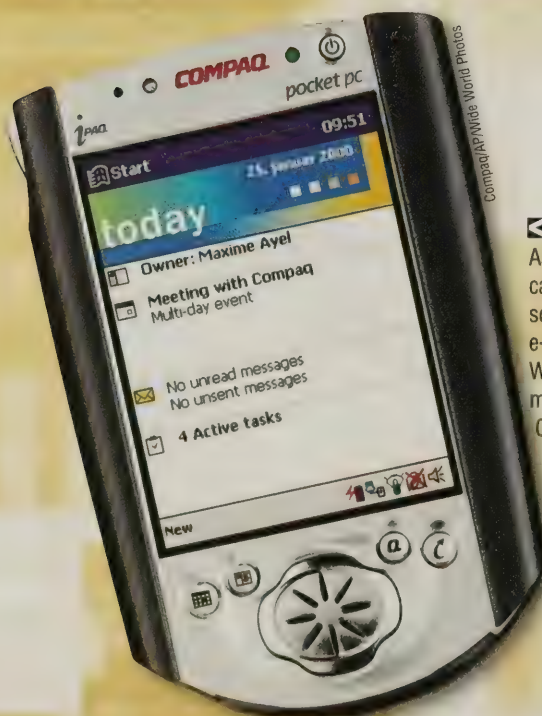
▲ Internet appliances that provide surfing and e-mailing capabilities make their way to homes and schools. The devices offer less expensive Internet access to consumers without home computers.



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▲ In 2000, more than 200 animal species join the Iberian Lynx on the World Conservation Union's List of Threatened Species. Their addition brings the world total to 11,046 plants and animals having threatened status.

## FLASH >>>



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☐ Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) capable of calendar scheduling, note taking, e-mailing, phoning and Web browsing go mainstream in 2000. Competition among manufacturers heats up with Microsoft, BlackBerry, Palm and other brands vying for shares of the teen and business markets.

Paleontologists identify a new species of dinosaur from fossils found in northern Italy. The 26-foot-long, meat-eating *Saltriosaur* is one of the world's oldest dinosaurs, dating back 200 million years.

Scientists are forced to rethink the traditional definitions of a star and planet when 18 massive planet-like bodies that don't revolve around a sun are discovered in the Sigma Orionis cluster.



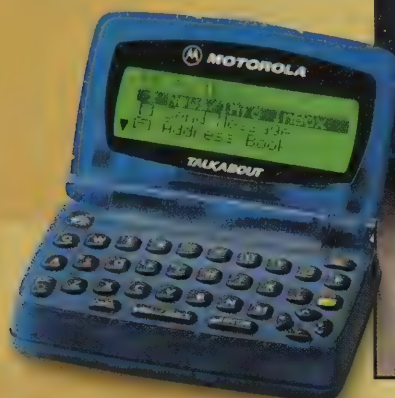
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▲ Final touches are made to the International Space Station for its first residents. American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts live on the space station for four months starting in November.





✓ Wireless devices that send real-time personal messages between users become the latest communication craze. The "instant messages" can be typed, written or spoken, depending on the brand, and devices cost less than \$100.



✓ In 2000, both Honda and Toyota launch gas-electric hybrid cars. Operated by a battery-powered electric motor and a gas-run engine, the hybrids get up to 70 miles per gallon on the highway and release minimal emissions.



Cardoso Osorio/AP/Wide World Photos

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New Internet domain names are created to lessen the load on the old .com standard. The new names, slated for use in mid-2001, include .info for general use, .biz for businesses, .name for individuals and .pro for professionals.

Scientists complete a rough "map" of the genetic code that makes a person human. The map will aid in the detection and prevention of cancer and other illnesses.

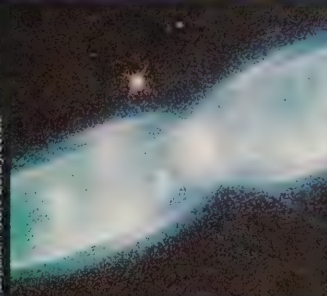


▲ PlanetPortal unveils the WebRemote, a remote built for use with the Internet. Users can surf their favorite sites at the touch of a button instead of keying addresses or scrolling a list of bookmarked pages.

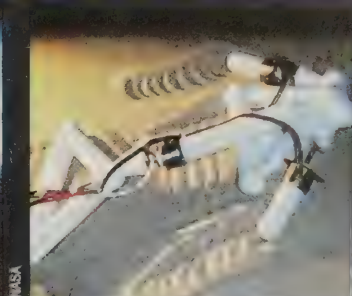


▲ Scientists discover an ancient standing lizard fossil in a German quarry, suggesting that dinosaurs may not have been the first creatures to walk upright.

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▲ The Hubble Space Telescope shows never-before-seen details of a "cosmic butterfly," material ejected by a star in the later stages of its life.



▲ Computer scientists at Brandeis University make a robot that can design and build other robots with minimal help from humans.

Brandeis University

Stephen J. Boitano/AP/Wide World Photos



▲ Amtrak introduces the nation's first high-speed train in November. The "Acela Express" travels up to 150 miles per hour and runs between Washington, D.C., New York and Boston, with other routes planned for coming years.

✓ Apple Computer unveils its new G4 Cube computer in July. The 8-inch crystalline cube is commended for its small size, high speed, low noise level, touch-sensitive power activation and padless optical mouse.

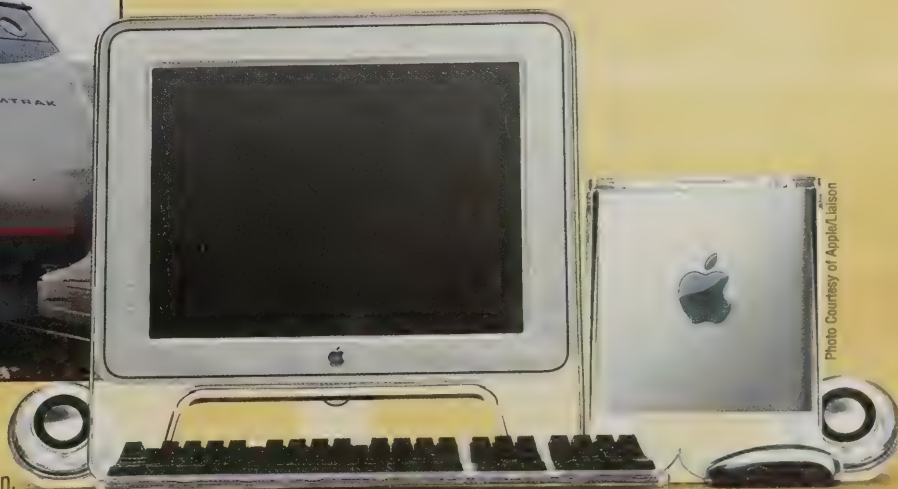


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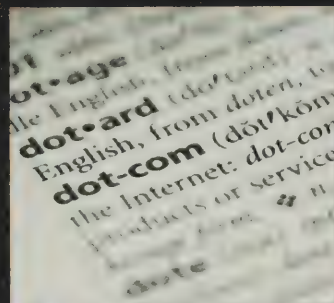


▲ A new Web site, Customatix.com, lets users design their own sneakers. Starting from scratch or selecting a prefab model, users can pick everything from the colors and styling to the fabric and personalized logo at a cost of \$80 to \$95 a pair.

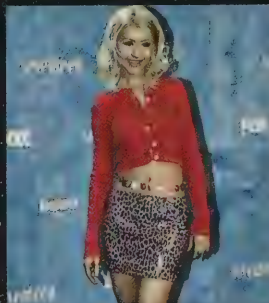
✓ New prepaid credit cards and online credit lines are the latest high-tech means for parents to control their teens' spending. Depending on the account, parents determine the spending limit or the online stores where the money can be spent and receive monthly statements of purchases made.



▲ *MH-18*, billed as the first national lifestyle magazine for guys 13 to 18, hits newsstands in August. The *Men's Health* offshoot covers sports, fitness, school, relationships and issues teenage boys face growing up.



▲ American Heritage, among other publishers, releases new dictionaries, capturing the language of our computer-savvy culture. "Dot-com," "netiquette" and "cybersurfing" are among the new entries.



▲ Pleather, a synthetic fabric that looks like leather, comes in an array of colors and prints and is popularized by celebrities like singer Christina Aguilera.

✓ Techno pants, as functional as last year's cargoes but with cleaner lines and nylon fabric, are popular with teens. They come in a variety of colors and feature zippered legs and pockets, toggles and nylon drawstrings.



▲ Laser eye surgery becomes an increasingly accepted alternative to eyeglasses and contact lenses as the technology continues to improve.

## FLASH >>>



✓ The popularity of Apple Computer's translucent berry-colored iMac sparks a wave of similarly colored cell phones, CD players, cameras, irons and other household appliances.

For the first time, females outnumber males in Internet use in the United States, representing 50.4% of the online population in 2000. Teenage girls are the fastest growing user segment.

Designer faceplates become a popular way to personalize cell phones. The decorative attachments come in a variety of designs and colors to match the user's mood or outfit.



▲ Wordstretch bracelets become a trendy accessory in Hollywood and around the nation. The multi-colored elastic bands come inscribed with "Call me," "Money is overrated," "Snap out of it" and other simple messages designed to spark conversation.





David Young-Wolff/PhotoEdit



▲ High-tech, fold-up metal versions of the old scooter are one of the year's hottest modes of transportation but also a leading cause of injury.

✓ Message T-shirts become fashion statements among teen girls. "Foxy Lady," "Princess" and "Monkey Around" are just a few of the tongue-in-cheek logos that appear on the popular shirts.



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By the end of 2000, an estimated 75% of U.S. universities offer courses online and more than 5.8 million students have logged on.

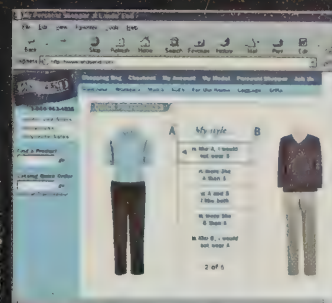
With the 2000 unemployment rate at a low of 4%, college students working as summer interns command wages up to \$20 an hour, along with compensation packages, from high-tech and Internet companies.



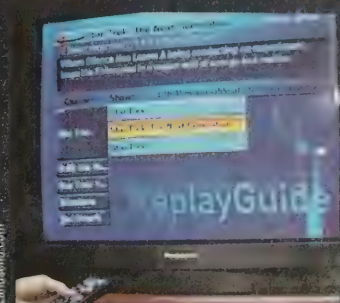
▲ Companies like Estee Lauder, Origins, Hermes and Blistex begin to market products in portable single-use packets. Products include nail polish remover, scented wipes, hair conditioners and moisturizers.



▲ Stick-on crystals and gems become popular fashion accessories for teen girls, accenting the face, neck and shoulders.



▲ Mail-order clothing pioneer Lands' End introduces "scan wear." The technology captures customers' body measurements, and allows users to virtually "try on" clothing when ordering via the Internet.

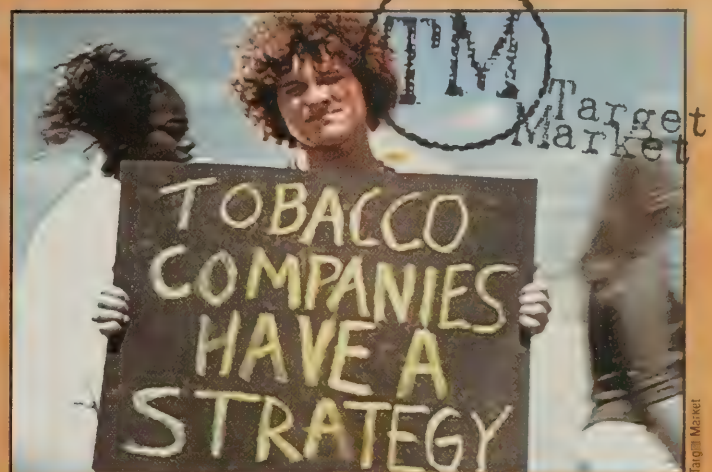


▲ "Personal TVs" by TiVo and ReplayTV allow users to control live TV by pausing or rewinding and to record their favorite shows without having to set a VCR timer or purchase videotapes.



▲ Chrysler rolls out its 1930s retro car, the PT Cruiser, in spring 2000. The five-door "personal transportation" wagon is a hot seller, beating the popular Volkswagen New Beetle by two to one in the first month. It also wins *Motor Trend* magazine's 2001 Car of the Year.

✓ Teens involved in anti-smoking organizations such as The Truth and Target Market strike back at Big Tobacco for marketing to youth, by launching their own in-your-face advertising campaigns targeting cigarette makers. The print and broadcast ads are sponsored by funds won from tobacco suit settlements.



Chris Hondros/Newsweek/Liaison

Target Market





▲ The Millennium Force, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster, opens in May 2000 at the Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky, Ohio. The ride has a 300-foot drop and travels up to 92 miles per hour.

Paul M. Walsh/AP/Wide World Photos

✓ A new computer video game called "The Sims," which simulates the life of a suburban family, develops a fanatical following with teens. Players create the characters and guide them through building a house, furnishing it, finding a career and running a family in their pursuit of happiness.



Maxis/Electronic Arts



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▲ Jim Carrey stirs up trouble in the town of Whoville in an adaptation of the Dr. Seuss classic, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. *The Grinch*, which opens in November, is the highest grossing film of 2000.



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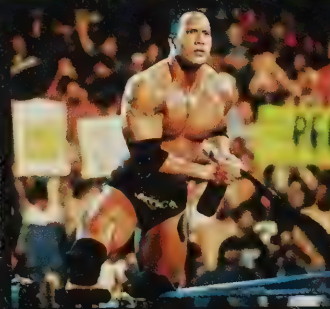
▲ *Meet the Parents*, starring Robert De Niro and Ben Stiller, opens in October. The movie wins Favorite Comedy Motion Picture at the People's Choice Awards, and De Niro earns a Golden Globe nomination.

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▲ In July, CBS launches "Big Brother," a reality-based show in which 10 people share living quarters for three months until all but one are voted out. Viewers can monitor contestants 24/7 on the show's Web site.



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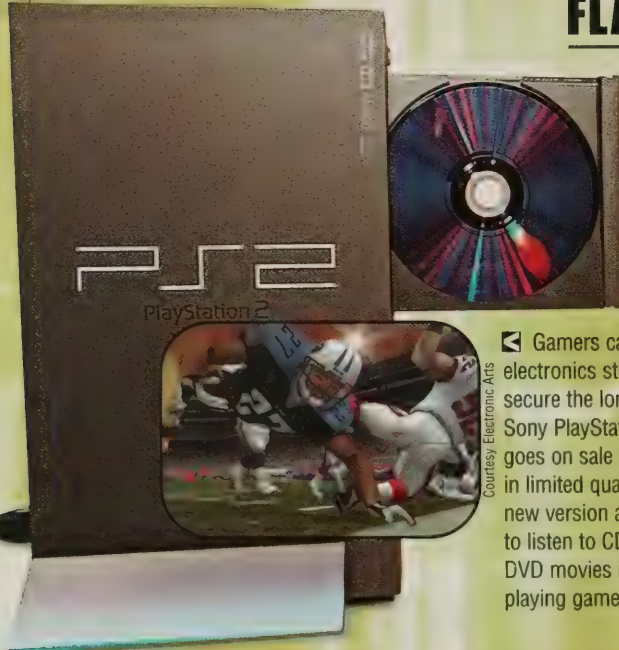
▲ UPN's weekly series "WWF Smackdown!" starring professional wrestler The Rock is the network's most-watched show in 2000, with 7.3 million viewers.



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▲ In December, *Cast Away* is released, starring Tom Hanks as a crash victim stranded on a desert island for four years. For his nearly one-man performance Hanks wins Best Actor at the Golden Globes.

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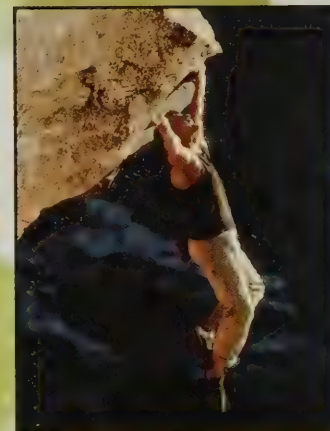
☑ Gamers camp outside electronics stores to secure the long-awaited Sony PlayStation 2, which goes on sale in October in limited quantities. The new version allows users to listen to CDs and watch DVD movies in addition to playing games.

Courtesy Electronic Arts

## FLASH >>>

The first big hit in 2001 is *Save the Last Dance*, which opens in January. The teen romance, starring Julia Stiles and Sean Patrick Thomas, earns close to \$50 million in its first two weeks.

*Pay It Forward*, a movie based on the idea of performing random acts of kindness, opens in October starring Haley Joel Osment, Kevin Spacey and Helen Hunt.



Everett Collection

▲ Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hunt in the action sequel *Mission: Impossible 2*. The May release is summer's biggest box-office draw and 2000's second-highest grossing film, earning more than \$215 million.





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▲ NBC's White House drama "The West Wing," starring Martin Sheen, Allison Janney and Richard Schiff, sets a record for receiving the most Emmys in a single season with nine wins, including Outstanding Drama Series.

✓ Popular television series prompt the introduction of board game versions. "Survivor" and "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire" lead the list of new releases.



## FLASH >>>

In November, illusionist David Blaine is encased in ice for 62 hours in New York's Times Square, assisted only with air and water tubes and a catheter. Blaine, who was seeking notoriety over national TV, survives the stunt but requires hospitalization.

Russell Crowe becomes a household name with the release of *Gladiator*. The epic film wins a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama as well as an acting nod for Crowe.



Bill Raitzel/NBC/Liaison

▲ NBC's "Will & Grace" is one of television's 10 most watched shows in 2000. Actors Sean Hayes and Megan Mullally win Emmys for their roles as Jack and Karen.



Dimension Films/Event Collection

▲ *Scary Movie*, the Wayans brothers' spoof on horror movies, is among the year's 10 highest grossing films. The July release earns more than \$157 million and is voted the Teen Choice Awards Movie of the Summer.



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▲ Fox's "Dark Angel" is voted Favorite New Television Dramatic Series at the 2001 People's Choice Awards. The series, set in the year 2019, explores the life of a genetically enhanced heroine named Max.

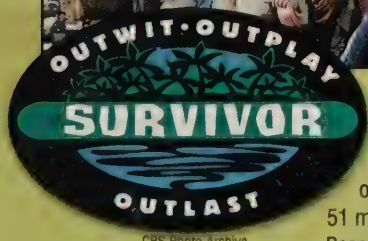


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▲ In July, *Wolverine*, Cyclops, Storm and other super-powerful comic book characters are brought to life in *X-Men*. The movie grosses over \$157 million, one of the year's 10 biggest box-office draws.



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▲ The year's hottest TV show is CBS's "Survivor," in which 16 contestants compete for a million dollars by surviving on a tropical island for 39 days. More than 51 million viewers tune in for the final episode. Based on its success, CBS launches a second "Survivor" series in January 2001 set in the Australian Outback.

✓ *Charlie's Angels*, based on the popular '70s TV series, is one of the top 20 box-office draws in 2000. The movie, starring director Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu, earns \$40 million its opening week in November and grosses more than \$123 million during its run.



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▲ In response to the growing interest in Latin music, CBS airs the "1st Annual Latin Grammy Awards" in September. The show is the first primetime network Spanish language telecast on American TV and draws 7.5 million viewers.

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✓ A new board game called "Hip-Hop Hall of Fame" capitalizes on the popularity of the music genre. Players make their way around an album-like board by answering questions about Hip-Hop performers, songs, culture and history.



Alex Cao/AP/Wide World Photos



Tara Canova/Retna Limited, USA

▲ Hip-Hop remains one of the year's dominant sounds, with acts such as DMX, Jay-Z and Ludacris all making *Billboard*'s Top 40 with new songs and selling more than a million copies of their latest CDs.



▲ 'N Sync's *No Strings Attached* becomes the top-selling album of 2000 with 10 million units sold. The lead single "Bye Bye Bye" wins three MTV awards and receives a Grammy nomination for Record of the Year.



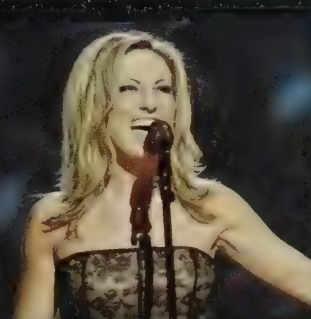
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▲ Pop star Björk wins MTV's Breakthrough Video Award for "All Is Full of Love." The Icelandic newcomer is also nominated for a Golden Globe and a Grammy for her music in *Dancer In the Dark*.



Mark Lennihan/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Macy Gray wins MTV's Best New Artist in a Video award for her hit single "I Try." Gray is also nominated for three Grammys.



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▲ Lee Ann Womack wins the Country Music Association's award for Best Single with "I Hope You Dance." Womack also receives several Grammy nominations.

## FLASH >>>



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☐ New brands and styles of portable MP3 players inundate the market in 2000. The new-generation devices store and play digital music from the Internet and feature more playing time than their predecessors.

Madonna scores a record-setting 12th No. 1 single with the release of "Music." In December, she weds director Guy Ritchie in a Scottish castle.

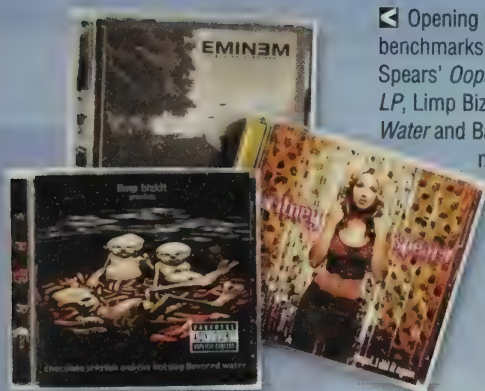
Irish artist Samantha Mumba makes the music charts in 2001 with her hit song "Gotta Tell You." The 17-year-old joins fellow countrymen U2 and The Corrs on the American airwaves.



Christopher Lee Helton/Retna Ltd, USA

▲ Creed, with lead singer Scott Stapp, proves to be one of 2000's hottest rock bands, with their singles "Higher" and "With Arms Wide Open" hitting the top 5 on *Billboard*'s Hot 100 singles list. The group wins American Music Association's Favorite Alternative Artist and Favorite Pop/Rock Album.





Opening week sales records are shattered in 2000 with benchmarks set for the number of albums sold. Britney Spears' *Oops...I Did It Again*, Eminem's *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Limp Bizkit's *Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water* and Backstreet Boys' *Black & Blue* all break the million-unit mark.

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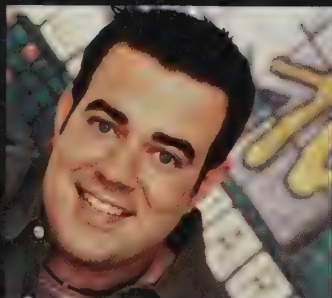
The Beatles begin 2001 atop the *Billboard* album chart with the album *1*. The CD sells more than 5 million copies over the holiday season.

Sisqo, a member of the R&B band Dru Hill, goes solo in 2000. The singer tops the singles chart with "Incomplete" and "Thong Song" and takes home awards from *Billboard* and the American Music Association.



Chip Wass

Napster loses several court battles with the recording industry over copyright infringement. The popular online music sharing service, with over 60 million users, faces shut-down unless it can create a new business formula that satisfies the major recording labels.



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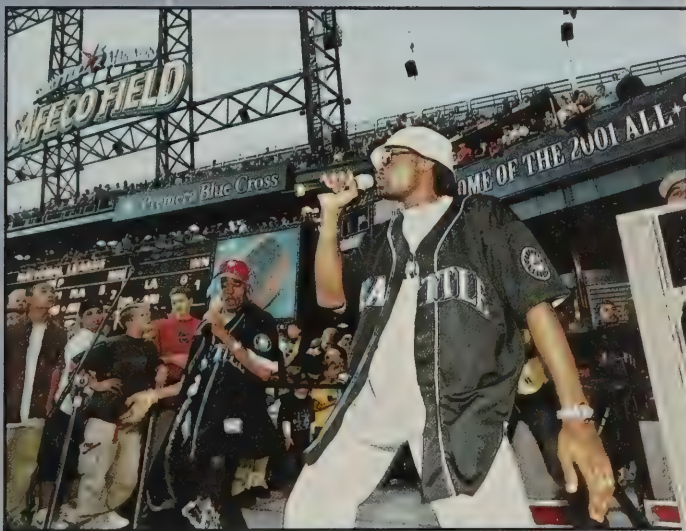
MTV's "Total Request Live," which allows viewers to vote for their favorite music videos, continues to gain popularity. Host Carson Daly becomes one of the year's best-known faces.

Destiny's Child achieves three back-to-back No. 1 singles in 2000, making the band *Billboard*'s Top Pop Artist of 2000. The group is nominated for five Grammys, four for the single "Say My Name."

Faith Hill and Tim McGraw perform to sellout crowds on their Soul 2 Soul tour. Hill and McGraw win the Country Music Association's Female and Male Vocalist of the Year, making them the first couple to win in the same year.

Pink is one of the year's top new artists. Her debut album, *Can't Take Me Home*, sells 2 million copies, and two of her songs are Top 10 hits.

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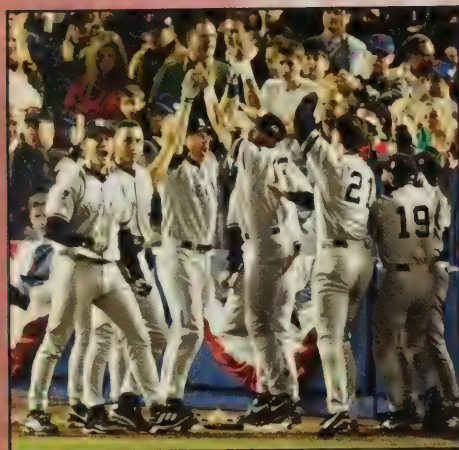


Baha Men's hit song "Who Let the Dogs Out" reaches anthem status at sports stadiums across the country. The song also wins a Grammy nomination for Best Dance Recording.

Rock music dominates the music charts and award shows in 2000. Groups including matchbox twenty, Vertical Horizon and 3 Doors Down top both the rock and pop singles charts with their respective singles "Bent," "Everything You Want," and "Kryptonite."







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▲ The New York Yankees defeat the New York Mets four games to one in the first "Subway Series" since 1956. It is the Yankees' third straight World Series win and their 26th overall.

✓ American Marion Jones, 24, becomes the first woman to win five track and field medals in a single Olympic Games at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Jones wins the 100- and 200-meter sprints and the 4x400 relay, and finishes third in both the 4x100 relay and long jump.



David Lean/Allsport



Charlie Neibergall/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Tiger Woods, 24, wins three of golf's four major tournaments to become the youngest player to win a career grand slam. Woods also breaks the earnings record for a single year with winnings of more than \$9 million.



Ric Feld/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Bobby Labonte wins the 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup, his first after eight years on the circuit. Labonte and his brother Terry, winner of two previous Winston Cups, are the first brothers to win titles.



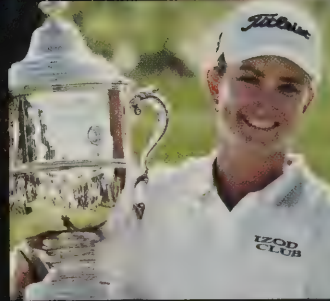
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▲ The Houston Comets beat the New York Liberty to win the 2000 WNBA championship. The win is Houston's fourth in a row, and star Cynthia Cooper is named the finals MVP.



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▲ In the 2001 Orange Bowl, the underdog Oklahoma Sooners defeat the Florida State Seminoles 13-2 to win the National Championship. It is Oklahoma's first title in 15 years.



M. Spencer Green/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ Australian Karrie Webb is named the LPGA's Player of the Year for the second time in a row. Webb wins seven titles in 2000, including the U.S. Women's Open in July, and sets an earnings record of \$1.8 million.

✓ Venus Williams dominates women's tennis. The 20-year-old has a 35-match winning streak, which includes the titles at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open as well as an Olympic gold medal.



Dave Caulkin/AP/Wide World Photos

## FLASH &gt;&gt;&gt;

With a win against the University of Dayton in September, Yale becomes the first college team to win 800 football games.

In January 2001, after a three-year hiatus, legendary Mario Lemieux returns to play for the Pittsburgh Penguins, the hockey team he now part-owns. Lemieux becomes the first owner/player in the history of the NHL.



Mike Powell/Allsport

▲ Cyclist Lance Armstrong wins his second consecutive Tour de France in July. Armstrong, a cancer survivor, also writes his autobiography *It's Not About the Bike: My Journey Back to Life*.





✓ The Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA championship, the franchise's first in 12 years. The Lakers beat the Indiana Pacers in game six of the finals. Center Shaquille O'Neal is named MVP.



## FLASH >>>

The racing world is stunned when NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., a seven-time Winston Cup champion, is killed on the last lap of the Daytona 500 in February 2001. NASCAR does not retire numbers, but car owner Richard Childress said he will never again race Earnhardt's black No. 3 car.

Xtreme Football debuts in February 2001. The game combines conventional football rules with some of the mayhem of professional wrestling. Eight teams play in the league's first season.

▲ In June, the New Jersey Devils win their second Stanley Cup in six seasons by defeating defending champion Dallas Stars four games to two in the finals. Scott Stevens wins the Conn Smythe Trophy for postseason MVP.

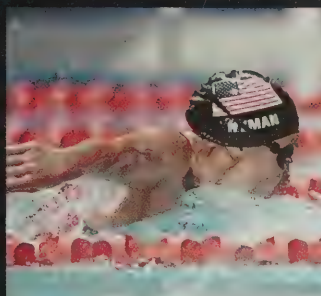
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▲ Laura Wilkinson overcomes three broken toes to win the women's 10-meter platform diving competition. Wilkinson is the first American woman to earn the gold in this Olympic event since 1964.



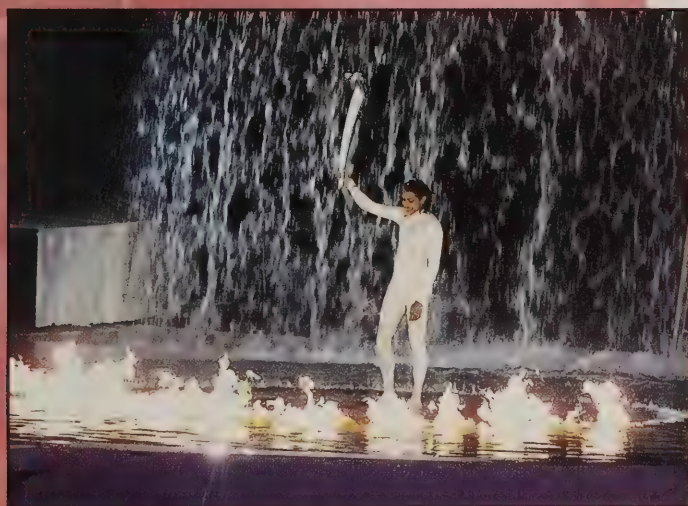
▲ In a huge upset, American Greco-Roman wrestler Rulon Gardner defeats Russian legend Alexander Karelin for the gold in the super heavyweight class. The loss is Karelin's first in 13 years.



▲ American swimmer Misty Hyman beats out heavily favored Susie O'Neill of Australia to win the 200-meter butterfly. Hyman's winning time of 2:05.88 is an Olympic record.



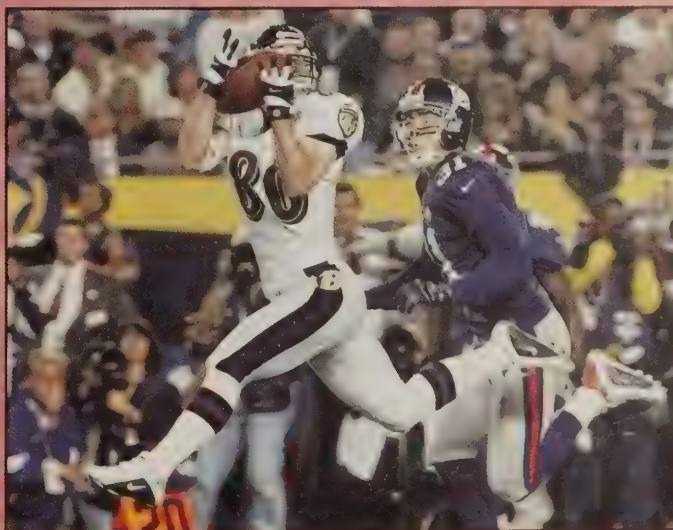
▲ American runner Michael Johnson makes history by winning the 400-meter run for an unprecedented second time in a row at the Olympics. Alvin Harrison, also from the United States, wins the silver medal.



▲ Cathy Freeman carries the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies of the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney. Freeman goes on to win the 400-meter dash, becoming the first Aboriginal Australian to earn an individual Olympic gold medal.

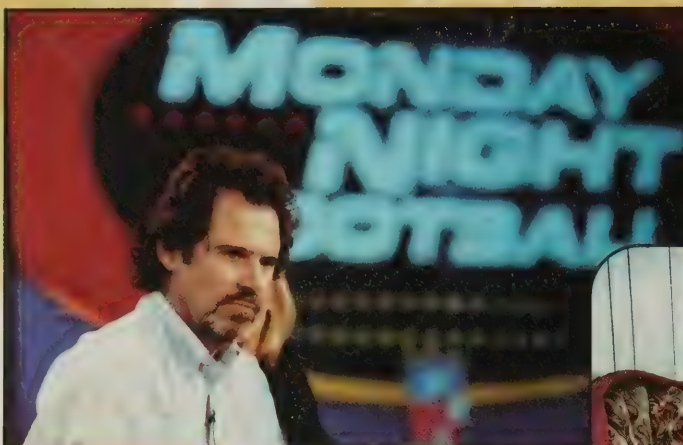
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✓ The Baltimore Ravens beat the New York Giants 34-7 in Super Bowl XXXV for their first NFL title. Ray Lewis of Baltimore's highly touted defense is named MVP of the game.



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Chris Pizzello/AP/Wide World Photos

✓ Paula Prince of Port Richey, Florida, wins the sixth annual Ugly Couch Contest, sponsored by a slipcover manufacturer, with her vintage '70s entry. Prince and two other contest finalists appear on ABC's "Live! With Regis" in October.



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▲ Comedian Dennis Miller debuts as co-announcer on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Miller's offbeat humor gets a mixed reaction from fans, and the series earns some of the lowest ratings in its 31-year history.



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▲ Fred Rogers, host of the children's PBS show "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," announces he will tie his tennis shoes for the last time, when his final new episode airs in August 2001. Rogers will continue to work on Web sites, books and special museum projects.



Daniel Hulsizer/AP/Wide World Photos

▲ To observe society and learn about himself, New Jersey native Brett Banfe, 18, takes a one-year vow of silence. He communicates by e-mail, facial expressions and business cards.



Andy Lyons/Allsport

▲ Runner Marla Runyan, who is legally blind, becomes the first U.S. Paralympian to compete in the Olympics. Runyan places 8th in the 1,500-meter run at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.



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▲ England celebrates the 100th birthday of the Queen Mum, mother of Queen Elizabeth, in August. The beloved Mum becomes the oldest living royal in the history of the British Monarchy.



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▲ In October, Slovenian climber Davor Karnicar becomes the first person to ski down Mount Everest. Karnicar's two-mile descent down the world's highest mountain takes five hours.

➤ In honor of the late cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, 101 fiberglass Snoopy statues — each in a theme wardrobe — are displayed in Schulz's hometown of St. Paul. Several are auctioned off in October to raise money for aspiring cartoonists.



St. Paul Pioneer Press

## FLASH &gt;&gt;&gt;

Video gamer Josh Griffith, 17, starts a business filling in for other gamers involved in an online roleplaying game called "Asheron's Call." Players are required to put in hours of game time to keep their online characters powerful. Busy executives pay Griffith up to \$40 an hour to play for them.

After a record 3,545 wins and \$81 million in earnings during her 19-year career, jockey Julie Krone becomes the first woman inducted into the National Racing Hall of Fame.



Andy Lyons/Allsport

▲ Controversial Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight is fired in September after allegedly violating a University-imposed code of conduct. During his 29 years at Indiana, Knight was often criticized for temper outbursts. His dismissal provokes student protest demonstrations.

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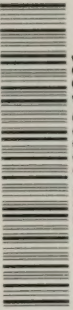
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